Mostly sunny today and Sunday with little tempera-ture change. High 78. Low 67. Complete weather, C-7.

Hanoi to free 3 U.S. fliers to antiwar group

TOKYO, Saturday (UPI) — North Vietnam said today it will release three American pilots being held as

It said they will be turned over to "a U.S. social organization animated with good will and a desire to bring about an early end to the U.S. war in Vietnam," but did

The names of the pilots broadcast by the Vietnam News Agency monitored in Tokyo were:

—Markham Ligon Gartley, Lt. (j.g.) USN, service number 703,644, born May 16, 1944, in Kentucky, captured Aug. 17, 1968, in Nghe An.

 Norris Alphonzo Charles, Lt. (j.g.), USN, service number 755,256, born Aug. 4, 1945, in Florida, captured Dec. 30, 1971, Ha Ting.

 Dec. 30, 1311, na 11ng
 Edward Knight Elias, Major, USAF, service number 429,649,169 FR, born Jan. 16, 1938, in Arkansas, caplured April 20, 1972, Quang Binh.

The announcement was made in a North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry statement.

The statement said: "Pursuant to the humane and lenient policy of the

government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, the general political department of the Vietnam People's Army has decided to release, on the occasion of the naday, Sept. 2, 1972," the three American pilots captured in North Vietnam.

North Vietnam is celebrating the anniversary of its declaration of independence.

The statement, however, did not say when the pilots are expected to arrive in the United States or where they would be released.

The broadcast said it was the second such release of U.S. prisoners of war by the North Vietnamese. It said 'a number of U.S. pilots captured in North Vietnam" were released in 1968.

In Greenville, Me, the father of Markham Garley shouted, "That's my boy!" when told by telephone his son's name was on the list.

Gerald A. Garley said he had not heard from his son since he received a letter written in June and delivered recently by former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, who visit-

"It's too good to be true, just too good to be true," Gartley said.

The North Vietnamese announcement followed a report by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that he had received information of a pending release of prisoners.

Kennedy's office in Washington said information received through informal channels indicated the release would take place on a forthcoming Vietnamese holiday. Today is the anniversary of the founding of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam by Ho Chi Minh.

A State Department official said the U.S. governhad no confirmation or independent information of any kind concerning the report, which was given it by Kennedy's office Friday afternoon.

"It goes without saying that we hope it is true," the official said.

There have been three previous releases of U.S. prisoners by North Vietnam — two groups of three men each during 1968 and a group of three men in August

In each case the men were released in custody of

some private U.S. antiwar group and flown out of South-

east Asia through Vientiane, Laos.

There were 866 Americans listed as captured or missing in North Vietnam as of early August, with 413 of them known to have been captured. This list has length-ened somewhat in the past month due to aircraft losses in bombing raids over the North.

Kennedy, who was vacationing in Hyannis Port Mass. Friday and did not directly handle release of the information to the press, has been in touch with North Vietnamese officials for some years in his official capacity as chairman of the Senate subcommittee on refugees.

The aide said the channel through which the word came included informal connections in Paris, where Vietnam maintains a delegation to the peace talks. There also are representatives of several U.S. peace groups there who have been instrumental in the past in relaying new lists of PW names from Hanoi.

Kennedy himself has passed on to the government several lists of PW names made available to him through his Paris contacts. He also has been a conduit

for mail from PWs to their families.

Atta Boy! Atta Boy!

Lifeguard John Stockwell, right, grasps David Allen Cox, 17, as he reaches shore at Marineland after Los Alamitos youth's world record 8-hour, 50-minute freestyle swim across Catalina Channel Friday.

Record swim seems to run in the family Nixon and Tanaka also committed their govern-

By TOM WILLMAN Staff Writer

when David Allen Cox got home Friday morning, he'd just spent eight hours and watched TV for a from the friday morning swims, and watched TV for a from the friday morning swims, churning freestyle through the cold, choppy sea en route to a Catalina-tomainland swimming rec-

He entered the water at I a.m. off Catalina's west end, swam all night with a couple of breaks, treading water, to take on liquid nourishment, and landed on the rocks below Marineland so exhausted and chilled he couldn't talk.

In that condition, he re-turned to his Los Alamitos home. And what did the 17-year-old AAU swimmer do then?

"He stayed up all day. He came home pretty excited," said his mother,

calls to friends. Then his girlfriend was here and he took her home. Finally he said, I've got to have some

With the new record holder for the channel swim fast asleep, Mrs. Cox explained that behind her son's excitement was not just achievement of the record, but the climax of months of workouts and preparations.

A member of Long Beach's Phillips 66 Swim Team and, previously, the swim team at Los Alamitos High School, competitive swimming was not Beach swim team.

Estelle, Friday night. He new to David-but the 20finally went to bed about 5 plus mile distance was, p.m., she said.

and watched TV for a from the Long Beach Ma-while. Then he made a few rina jetty to the Seal Beach pier and back, began this summer, she said, after he finally decided to make the channel attempt.

His decision was partly the result of special incentive, his mother added. David's 15-year-old sister Lynn, swam the English Channel a month ago.

With two channel attempts already credited to the Cox family in one summer, Mrs. Cox added, other swimming feats may still he added to their list. Two younger Coxes, aged 9 and 12, are following in David's and Lynn's wakes-they're

MONTREAL (UPI)—A lances and fire fighting equipment. bomb explosion followed

Customers told a Montreal radio station that the rear door of the nightclub had been bolted shut, preventing escape from the

Shortly after midnight the fire was still out of control on the second floor of the three-story building.

Police said three suspects had been picked up about 40 minutes after the blast. "All we can say at the moment is that some kind of explosive device lice official said.

"We are still bringing bodies out of the debris inside," said a fireman, his face covered by ashes. A fleet of ambulances numbering 15 to 20 rushed to the building.

Montreal's Royal Victoria Hospital reported receiving between 30 and 40 of the injured. Police said they feared up to 10 persons had perished in the explosion and resulting

Bomb rips crowded L.B. jobless nightclub, 42 perish rate drops

area fell to 5.5 per cent of the labor force in August, its lowest level in 30 months. The state jobless rate dropped from 6.1 to 5.8 per cent, the lowest rate for the month since 1969.

Director Sigurd I. Hansen of the Department of

Human Resources Development said the number of persons employed in California rose 50,000 last month to total an all-time high of 8.31 million. Hansen said along with a "steadily improving

major factors in the rise of persons holding jobs were seasonal employment increases in canneries and auto production facilities and a 1.900-job increase in the aerospace industry.

Unemployment nationally edged up from a 20month low of 5.5 per cent in July to 5.6 per cent last month.

Summit talks end with trade pact

IP T Political Editor

by a flash fire in a Mon-

treal nightclub packed

with about 350 weekend pa-

trons killed at least 42 per-

sons and injured up to 40

"This is a major catas-

the explosion rocked

trophe," a Montreal po-

lice official said at the Blue Bird cafe. Shortly af-

the club, police issued a

general alarm call for all

available police, ambu-

others Friday night.

HONOLULU -- More than a billion dollars in new Japanese purchases of United States goods and sérvices was announced Friday by President Nixon and Japanese Prime Minister Kakuci Tanaka. In a joint communique the two leaders closed their two days of summit talks characterized hopefully by both as "the beginning of a new chapter in the course of developing ever closer bonds between the two countries.'

ward fundamental reform of the international monetary system, a reform they agreed is essential.

ments to work rapidly to-

While the specific balance of trade adjustment to help America's current annual deficit of 3.8 billion dollars in economic dealings with Japan, is shortterm and may reach only about 500 million dollars in the Japanese fiscal year ending March 31, 1973, the ground is broken for longterm accommodation.

The communique dealt in general and non-specific terms on other areas of interest, with repeated em-

phasis on such terms as warmth and mutual trust, close consultations, close cooperation and closer bonds."

—If reaffirmed the intention of the two governments to maintain their security treaty and to continue to cooperate through close consultations to insure its effective implementation. -It shared the hope for

an early peace in Indo-china and noted President Nixon's Peking and Moscow trips "were a signifi-cant step forward."

-The leaders agreed the U.S.-Soviet agreements on

portant step forward in limiting strategic arms and contributing to world peace." They agreed to. consult on the need for further steps to control strategic arms.

strategic arms are "an Im-

-They expressed conviction that their talks would contribute to closer cooperation between the two countries to deal with economic issues of a bilateral and global nature.

-- They noted the need in forthcoming trade negotiations to lay the basis for further trade expansion through reduction of tariff and non-tariff barriers as

"multilateral non-discriminatory safeguard mechanism.

Another 320 million dollars outlay by Japan to the U.S. is planned for the purchase of civil aircraft, including wide-bodied eraft, the orders to be placed in Japan's fiscal 1972 and 1973. Subject to budget appropriations, Japan also plans to buy 20 million dollars worth of helicopters and aviation related facilities.

Japanese power companies will purchase 320 million dollars worth of urani-(Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)

S. Viet forces push into Red stronghold

marines advancing behind tanks pushed into a new Communist-held area at Quang Tri City Friday and killed 68 North Vietnamese in a nine-hour battle, the Saigon command said.

Twelve marines were killed in the move on the southeastern inner edge of the city, 404 miles north of Saigon, the command said.

North Vietnamese units covering the northern flanks of Quang Tri pounded the marines with 785 artillery and mortar rounds in the area and the comreported several mand ground fights.

Unending war seen more likely than peace in Viet blunt Independence Day headquarters in the four nam. Page A-4.

The U.S. Command ordered tactical warplanes armed with "smart" bombs into the battle for Quang Tri Thursday in an attempt to stall expected North . Victnamese Independence Day attacks this weekend, military sources

In addition, American B52 bombers flew 11 missions around the city overnight and today to block supplies and fresh troops from being brought in from the west.

B52s also struck twice in

the North Vietnamese panhandle around Dong Hoi and made nine missions in addition to the Quang Tri

flights in South Vietnam.

Three of the bomber strikes were in the Que Son Valley below Da Nang, 370 miles northeast of Saigon, the command said. South Vietnamese command reported fighting around embattled Que Son district town Friday after-The fighting at noon. Quang Tri may be halted by a typhoon which is hearing down on the area with winds up to 80 mph.

attacks around the city this weekend.

Intelligence officers predicted intensified Communist attacks to mark the 27th anniversary of North Vietnam's Declaration of Independence today:

In the fight for control of Que Son, government troops pushed out a small Viet Cong force which had

for three days, but the Communists took control of portions of the residential section.

North Vietnamese in Paris said 71 American aircraft, including an eight-engine B52 bomber, were shot down in August, more than in any of the four previous months.

I,P-T ON MONDAY

Since Monday is Labor Day, your newspaper will be a combined edition as is this one. Delivery of the newspaper in the morning will provide Press-Telegram readers with the same leisurely holiday reading time to which Independent subscribers are accustomed

Mighty Boris has succumbed

There is no joy in the Moscow Chess Club

Bad MOSCOW (A) news spread on tiptoes Friday night across the worn oak floors of the Moscow Chess Club. It was as if someone's close relative had died.

An American reporter told the club caretaker first. The caretaker stepped lightly up to a member and whispered it of what the Russians had

down the dusty hall to an office where a secretary was typing a letter for a club official. The official made a

phone call, confronted with the crushing reality that for the first time in a quarter of a century someone other than a Soviet citizen was the world chess champion — the champion

The official regressed to form by saying: "Unfor-tunately, I am not authorized to make any commentary about Spassky's deci-

Boris Spassky's decision was to resign the game adjourned the day before, losing him the game and the match for the world championship to Bobby

By STEPHEN BROENING to him. They both tiptoed come to assume was their Fischer, the American

In one dimly lit room, a man sat before a chess board analyzing the adjourned position Fischer and Spassky had left on Thursday.

Someone told him it was all over. He returned from some deep reverie, banged the white queen on the taanđ said quietly,

"There is no point in continuing.

He picked up a small package, carelessly wrapped in brown paper. and left the club without another word.

Because the club has been a sort of general headquarters for Soviet chess mastery - all their champions have trained - it is the place where chess-mad Russians

gathered to hear analysis of the world championship games.

On a wrought-iron balcony on the second floor, a large magnetic chess board was put up and the moves were made so that people standing under the cottonwoods across the boulevard could follow the progress of the games.

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 7)

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- KISSINGER'S AIDE may bypass 243 generals for high Army post. Page A-4.
- CRIME GAP discovered in survey. Page A-7. SOUTHLAND vehicles' switch to natural gas imprac-
- tical, report claims. Page A-9. • SEN. McGOVERN smooths out party troubles, gears;
- for big push, Page A-12. • FORMER CHILD evangelist Marjoe, who has repudiated his past, is to be pitied, says a leading Long
- Beach Pentecestal minister. Page B-4.

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WORLD TODAY



OLYMPIC HEAVE

Pat Nixon tries her hand at the ancient Hawaiian sport of the pahe's, in which a small wooden javelin is thrown at two wooden pegs. The President's wife missed on her only try during a tour of the island.

INTERNATIONAL

Canada parliament dissolved

Combined News Services

OTTAWA - The government of Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau dissolved the parliament and resigned from office Friday to prepare the way for national elections next month. Tru-deau told a news conference that he had ordered a Canadian general election for Oct. 30. The Liberal Party of the 53year-old prime minister swept into office on June 25, 1968, on the crest of a wave of "Trudeaumania" which capitalized on his youthful appearance and pledge of a 'just society."

Trudeau said he would stand on the achievements of his party and hesitated to predict the outcome of the elections. The prime minister was elected to a five-year term and could have served without new elections until next July, but it has become traditional in the Canadian government, which is modeled after the British system, to call elections every four years.

B.C. dock strike ended

OTTAWA - The government's emergency legislation to end the British Columbia dock strike became a law Friday following debate in the House of Commons and Senate. Longshoremen were expected to begin working their "normal hours" at once. The Vancouver port had been closed since Aug. 7, and all B.C. ports were shut down Aug. 23.

Chile political groups battle

SANTIAGO - Rival Chilean political organizations battled with bullets and flaming molotov cocktails near the presidential palace Friday night in a series of clashes triggered by an unauthorized student demonstration. The government said 154 persons had been arrested and

more than 50 injured in the fighting which raged in downtown Santiago for more than eight hours. Isolated incidents flared through the night.

Echeverria pleads for unity

MEXICO CITY - President Luis Echeverria claimed Friday he had all but wiped out Mexican guerrilla movements? and had stabilized the national economy in the first 21 months of his administration. In his second annual state of the union message, Echeverria made a plea for Latin American unity, saying his govern-ment had "reiterated under all circumstances our support for the process of Latin American integration.'

British seek paid killer

BELFAST - British security sources said Friday they believe they know the identity of a professional Swedish killer hired by the Irish Republican Army to murder British soldiers for a price. "We know he's handsomely paid," one source said. At the same time, police identified the victims of Northern Ireland's latest two murders Thursday as Roman Catholies. They were the 53rd and 54th victims of what police believe are psychopathic "thrill killings."

Arab federation anniversary

CAIRO - President Anwar Sadat marked the first anniversary Friday of the federation of Egypt, Libya and Syria with a plea for greater Arab unity and prayers for strength to achieve victory a three-nation broadcast, Sadat repeated goal of liberation of Arab lands whatever the price. He also called for fulfillment of the rights of Arab Palestinians now living under Israeli occupa-

NATIONAL

Draft could end this year

WASHINGTON - Selective Service System officials Friday set draft lottery No. 95 as the highest to be called this year. They said this ceiling "assures almost three-fourths of the men who faced induction during 1972 that they will not be called this year." Adding fresh indications the draft may actually end with the December call-up, rather than continue through June, the Selective Service announcement said about 15,900 men with lottery numbers from 76 to 95 will be called during October, November and December.

Any men holding numbers up to 95 who become available for induction after mid-November, when the December notices will be mailed out, would remain liable for the first three months of 1973 only "should there be cause during that period," the announcement said. Monday, President Nixon and Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said "every effort will be made to minimize draft calls, if not avoid them entirely, between January and July 1973." The draft expires June 30, the deadline set by Nixon for achieving an all-volunteer force. Already the President has ruled out sending draftees to Vietnam, saying only volunteers are needed to maintain the dwindling U.S. ground forces there.

let searc at Kennedy airport

NEW YORK - A TWA jet carrying 336 passengers and a crew of 18 was evacuated at Kennedy Airport Friday night when the crew noticed smoke in a right-side landing gear, an airlines spokesman said. At least eight persons were taken to a Jamaica hospital with injuries believed suffered as they slid down emergency chutes. A spokesman for Trans World Airlines said two flat tires were found, but there was no indication of deliberate damage to the Boeing 747, which was taking off for Paris, Rome

Ford output shatters record

DETROIT - Ford Motor Co. shattered a 43-year-old record for car production last month and the Big Four automobile manufacturers together produced a total of 545,316 cars, it was reported Friday. The overall August output marked a slight increase over total production of General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors in the same month last year when 529,673 units were made, but the year's total still was below that for 1971.

People in the News

Irving 'doing all right' his first week in prison

Combined News Services

Her husband is "doing all right" his first week in prison, Edith Irving reported after arriving in New York Friday on her way to Switzerland, where she is charged with larceny and forgery for her part in the Howard Hughes autobiography hoax. "He telephoned me yesterday." (Thursday) the 36-year-old Mrs. Irving said of her husband Clifford. "Every-thing I know from my own experience in prison indicates that the first week is terrible, but he's doing all right." She was released from Nassau County Jail on Long Island Aug. 18 after serving two months on charges stemming from the McGraw-Hill Inc. swindle. Her husband entered Allenwood Prison Farm in Pennsylvania 10 days later for a 2½-year term. Mrs. Irving is to leave for Zurich Sunday with the couple's two sons, Nedski 4, and Barnaby, 2.

Assassin

Arthur Bremer's attorney filed an appeal Friday of Bremer's conviction in the shooting of Alabama Gov. George Wallace. Bremer's attorney Friday filed an initial appeal petition in the Prince Georges County Circuit Court in Upper Mariboro where the 21year-old Milwaukee man was found guilty of assault with intent to murder Wallace. The attorney also asked the state of Maryland to pay the costs of the appeal process. Bremer was sentenced to 63 years for firing the shots that partially paralyzed Wallace and wounded three other persons at a political in Laurel, Md.,

Lee Marvin

The ruling of a Los Angeles Superior Court judge Priday cleared the way for trial of a suit against actor Lee Marvin by his former common-law wife, singer Michele Marvin. Judge Jack Crickard overruled a demurrer by Marvin's at-torneys and gave the actor 20 days to file an answer prior to trial of the case.

A demurrer is a plea to the effect that the facts of a case do not support the plaintiff's contentions.

Miss Marvin seeks half of the fortune she and Marvin accumulated during the six years they lived together as husband and wife. She further contends she rendered services as a companion, homemaker, housekeeper and cook, and should receive an "equitable" share of the property. An attorney for Miss Marvin said that share would amount to at least \$1 million. Marvin, who won an Oscar in 1966, married Pamela Seeley, his current wife, in

Sir Francis

Sir Francis Chichester was buried Friday in his native Devonshire, from whose soil sprang so many of England's seafaring heroes. Thousands of persons lined the streets to pay their last respects as the funeral cortege passed en ronte to the church of St. Andrews. Police said up to 3,000 gathered outside the church.

The services were simple and the tributes unsentimental to the lone roundthe-world yachtsman who all his 70 years pitted his life against danger. His later epic battles with the sea, staged at a time when most men retire to a life of ease, captured the imagination of the world.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Saturday, September 3, 1972 Volume 15, No. 140 Phone ME \$-1161 Classified HE 2-5939

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most of the \$650,000 frozen in Swiss banks in the probe of the Howard Hughes autobiography hoax have been released to McGraw-Hill, the New York publisher. Zurich Dist. Atty. Peter Veleff made the disclosure in announcing that Mrs. Irving will be arrested upon her arrival Monday from New York, where she served a two-month sentence imposed after she pleaded guilty to complicity in the hoax. A Swiss warrant for her arrest charges her with fraud and forgery in cashing, as "Helga R. Hughes," checks given by McGraw-Hill to her husband and intended for the billionuaire recluse.

Prisoner

Telegrams and letters about Caril Fugate poured into Nebraska after a nationally-televised program about the state's most famous prisoner. The majority of the reaction appeared sympathetic to Miss Fugate, convicted of murder as Charles Starkweather's girl friend in a 1958 killing spree which took II lives. The program depicted Miss Fugate's life at the state Women's Reformatory.

Terrorist

Security forces acting on a tip trapped the leader of Uruguay's terrorist Tupamaro guerrillas in a cellar Friday, wounded him in a blazing gunbattle and then captured him and two companions. The leftist chieftain, Raul Sendic, vowed not to be taken alive. But he was cut down by a bullet in the face, and a man and a woman fighting at his side then surrendered Sendic, 47, was taken to a military hospital in critical condition.

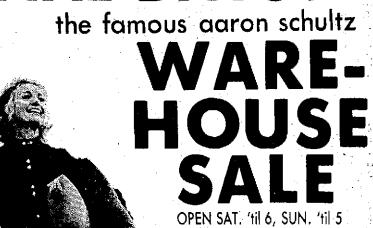


BARE BACKS

A monokini-clad lass and a friend stroll toward the water at Twin Lakes Beach in Santa Cruz, where the topless look has been gaining in popularity since a judge ruled that going bare-breasted was no crime.

-AP Wirephole

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Hessian chief jailed; arms found 1 suspect held, 4 sought

arrested the Los Angeles County president of the on an Orange County warrant. Two hours later, police confiscated a case of dynamite and a cache of

Long Beach police Friday weapons, including a sub- suspicion of possessing exmachine gun, at a Harbor Avenue house where they Hessians motorcycle club had gone to seek another

> A woman at the Harbor Avenue address, Rae Allen Flake, 25, was booked on



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Disposition

I am a bachelor, living solely on Social Security dis ability, and have no relatives. I have been quite ill and am concerned about what will happen to my body if I

GRAFFITI

TEEVAGERS VAVE

HANGEPS

CLOTHER

ABOUT

should die. I own a cemetery plot, but wonder who will be responsible for burial expenses? H.L.B., San

It is very possible since you have a cemetery plot and will receive a Social Security death benefit that some private mor-tuary will handle your burial, said Robert Reising, chief of the Estate Administration Division of the Public Administrator's office in Los Angeles. He suggests you inform a friend or leave a note in your important papers about your plot and preference for burial or cremation. Reising said anytime a person dies in California

and has no heirs in the state the case is sent to the county Public Administrator. If the deceased has sufficient assets to pay burial expenses or if he has enough money due him in death benefits from the Social Security or the Veterans Administrations, arrangements will be made for a private mortuary to handle disposition of the body. If there are no such assets or benefits, or if the benefits are too small, the county will arrange for cremation if the deceased is Protestant, If he is Catholic or Jewish, the Catholic Cemetery Association or the Jewish Free Burial Society will arrange for burlal.

Cross walker

! I am 96 years old, and last night was nearly killed. I was starting to cross 10th Street in front of St. Mary's Hospital when a car rushed by and knocked the cane out of my hand. The driver yelled that I was jay walking. There actually is a pedestrian crosswalk there, but the paint is so badly worn you can hardly see it. Isn't the city supposed to keep these in good shape? R.P.N., Long

The city no longer is repainting crosswalks on major streets where there are no signals, according to a spokesman for the Long Beach Traffic Engineer's office. People rely too much on the crosswalks when crossing husy streets," he said. "They just step off the curb regardless of traffic conditions and expect everyone to stop because they're between two white lines. He said the city is repainting pedestrian lanes primarily only in intersections controlled by traffic signals.

Cat tales

Because I could no longer keep her. I took my cat to the National Cat Protection Society shelter, 1528 W. 17th St., Long Beach, I was told that since she had been spayed she would not be put to sleep, but would be placed in their "retirement center" until someone adopted her. I did not bring her spaying certificate with me when I delivered my cat, because no one had instructed me to do so. But I mailed it to the shelter as soon as I got home. A week later I found a home for the cat and called the shelter. An employe rudely told me that any cat that is there longer than a week automatically is put to sleep and that they kept no records. If I had wanted the cat put to sleep, I'd have taken her to the city pound. Instead I gave this shelter a donation, thinking this would insure her a home. Can ACTION LINE find out why she was put to sleep? Mrs. J.A., La Palma. .

Your cat would not have been put to sleep, according to C. Richard Calore, president of the nonprofit Na-tional Cat Protection Society. Since your cat is not in the reffrement center, she apparently has been placed with new owners, Calore said, although he was unable to say who they are. Proof of spaying is necessary to place a cat in the reffrement center, but the shelter would not put an animal to sleep simply because it did not receive a spaying certificate. Calore claimed. He theorized that the employe you spoke with thought you were asking about a kitten. The shelter takes in so many kittens during the summer that many must be put to sleep almost immediately. Calore said the shelfer has better luck finding homes for spayed adult cats. He apologized for the freatment you received when you inquired about your caf.

See what develops

While I was visiting friends in Tustin last March, I left some 35 mm Ektachrome film to be developed at a Cinecolor drive-up booth. When I went to pick up my slides, I found they were from someone else's film. I returned the slides, filled out an identification sheet at the booth and was told the company would try to find my slides. I still have heard nothing and my letters to Cinecolor in Salt Lake City go unanswered. Can ACTION LINE help? E.H.H., London, Ontario, Canada.

Cinecolor sends all Ektachrome films to Dynacolor, 11915 W. Glympic Blvd., Los Angeles, for processing. Ron Quigley, customer service supervisor for Dynacolor, said an all out search will be made for your film, "It's not likely we'll find it," he said, "but we'll try. If we don't, we can't refund his money, but we will send him a new roll of film."

plosives.

Police did not identify the Hessian sought at the house, nor would they say why he was wanted.

The case began at 1:30 p.m. when police, acting on an anonymous tip, arrested Brian James Mc-Cluskey, 30, at his home at 421 Adair St. McCluskey, also known as "Bugs" and "Marius Andrew Savoy," is the Hessians' county president,

Det. Sgt. Ron J. Skaggs said the warrant for Mc-Cluskey's arrest was issued in Orange County, 1971, after Mc-Cluskey failed to appear for sentencing on conviction of two counts of assault with deadly weapon.

AFTER arresting Mc-Cluskey, Skaggs said officers went to the house on Harbor Avenue where they found the weapons, explosives and the Flake wom-

Skaggs said that in addition to the dynamite and submachine gun, the cache included a 9mm semi-automatic "Uzzi," three handguns, a sawed-off doublebarreled shotgun, an M-1 carbine, a bolt-action rifle with scope, and a quantity of ammunition. Skaggs said officers also found handcuffs, lead-bearing "sap" gloves and 45 sticks of dynamite.

L.B. man dies 8 hours after freeway crash

23-year-old Long Beach man died Friday, eight hours after his speeding car careened out of control on the Terminal Island Freeway and smashed into a concrete bridge support.

Peter John Carillo, of 600 W. Eight St., died at 9:45 a.m. in St. Mary's hospital, where he was tak-en after the 1:45 a.m. accident on the freeway about half-mile north of the Heim Bridge.

Police said Carillo was traveling northbound on the freeway at high speed when he apparently lost control of the vehicle and slammed on the brakes.

The car struck a concrete center divider and veered across southbound freeway lanes before crashing into the concrete pillar. Police said Carillo's auto left 450 feet of skid marks at the accident

murder at center Two men and a woman, ray when he visited their

OFFICER EXAMINES SEIZED WEAPONS

Case Of Dynamite Also Confiscated by LB. Police

Trio arraigned in

before Judge Walter S.

Binns, who ordered them

held without hail pending a

preliminary hearing in his

THEY ARE charged in

connection with the death

late Tuesday of Otho Shel-

ton, of 1211 W. Torrance

Harbor Division police

said Shelton was killed in the parking lot of a shop-

ping center at Torrance

Boulevard and Western

Avenue when he attempted

to aid his son-in-law who was being held at gunpoint by two men who earlier

had robbed the younger

Det. Lt. U.E. Schubach

said Shelton's son-in-law,

Fred Gardner, 40, of 142

E. Genevieve St., Tor-

rance, was robbed and

beaten by Larson and Mur-

man of his car and \$42.

court Sept. 12.

-Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

all of Gardena, were arraigned Friday in Municipal Court at San Pedro on murder and robbery charges in the parking lot shooting of a 44-year-old Torrance man. The defendants, Gerald Larson, 25; his wife, Pamela, 20, and Gene Murray, 25, all of 1660 W. 203rd St., appeared

SCHUBACH said the three, suspects drove into the lot at the same time and that Larson, armed with a 22-caliber automatic, and Murray approached Gardner, and, asked for more money. Shelton was gunned down as he approached the men, Schubach said. The detective said six more shots were fired, five of them striking a nearby parked car, before the car carrying the suspects sped from the parking lot. The Larsons and Murray were arrested as they drove up to their

home.

home Tuesday afternoon.

Schubach said that Gardner later learned that his car was in the shopping center parking lot and drove there at 11 p.m., wth Shelton arriving in another

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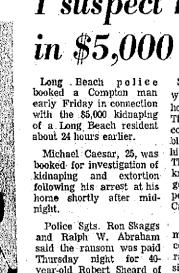
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year-old Robert Sheard of 1132 E. 17th St., later found wandering in a dazed condition on a street in Carson by sheriff's dep-

said four other suspects in the case are being sought, along with the money.

The investigators said the ransom was paid by the victim's wife, Susan, after the kidnapers contacted her and told her they would kill Sheard unless the payoff was made.

Mrs. Sheard did not contact police after the call but officers learned of the demand through a tipster and were investigating the case when Sheard was found in the 19000 block of Caney Avenue.

Sgt. Skaggs said Sheard, who had been beaten with fists about the face and body, was forced to make the telephone call to his

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was walking toward his home at about 1 a.m. Thursday when he was accosted by three men who blindfolded him and put him in an automobile. They drove him to an unknown location in Los An-

geles where he was held pending his release in the Carson area, he said. Mrs. Sheard drew the money from a savings account and took it to the ransom pickup point outside a telephone booth at a service station at Wardlow

cers in unmarked cars and Skaggs and Abraham in a police helicopter. Detectives did not reveal the lead that led to Cae-

sar's arrest in connection with the kidnaping.

Road and Long Beach Bou-

levard, unaware that her

movements were being ob-

served by plainclothes offi-

In 1966, Sheard shot and

gument over a \$16 debt. He was convicted of involuntary manslaughter and placed on three year's pro-

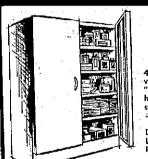


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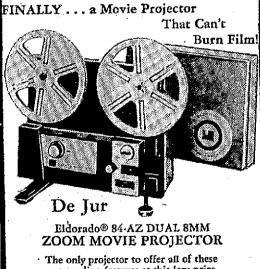
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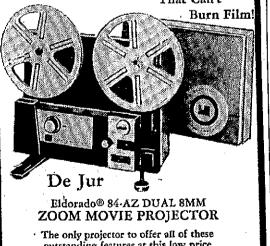
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May bypass 243 generals

Haig favored for major Army post

By WILLIAM DEECHER

WASHINGTON - Defense Department civilian leaders are seriously thinking of reaching into the While House for a two-star general of relatively junior rank to fill the second highest military post in the

Well placed Defense Department sources say the job of vice chief of staff of the Army may soon go the Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., deputy national security adviser to President Nixon.

Both Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and Secretary of the Army Robert F. Frochike are understood to favor the nomination, if Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's nalional security adviser, can be persuaded to part with his deputy, and if Nixon approves the move.

To name Haig, who has been a general less than Uhree years, as vice chief of staff with four-star grade, the Army would have to bypass the names of 243 generals with higher



GEN, A. M. HAIG Kissinger's deputy

THE favorites in senior echelons for the position have, been, two three-star generals, Lt. Gen. Richard G. Stilwell, deputy chief of staff, for operations, and Lt. Gen. Walter T. Kerwin Jr., deputy chief of staff for personnel.

But informed Pentagon sources say that top civilians in the Defense Department want to reach deeply into the pool of Abrams's confirmation about 500 general officers, has been deferred until the

young, articulate Haig. believe he might bring fresh ideas to the position and might also be especially useful in dealing with Congress and the public during the difficult transition to an all-volunieer Armiy.

Two other two-star generals also are said to be in the running: Maj. Gen. George S. Blanchard Jr., until recently commander of the 82nd Airborne Division and now in charge of personnel plans and budget, and Maj. Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, chief of Army liaison on Capitol Hill. But Haig reportedly is

the odds-on favorite of the Pentagon's civilian leader-

A FINAL decision and announcement has been delayed, pending Senale action on the nomination of Gen., Creighton W. Abrams to be Army chief of staff. Confirmation by the Senate is anticipated by Pentagon officials within the next .two.to three weeks.
Abrams's confirmation

confusion over whether, when commander of all American forces in Vietnam, he was aware that his Air Force chief, Gen. John Lavelle, had sanc-tioned falsified reports in

EXCLUSIVE N.Y. Times Service

order to conduct some unauthorized air strikes in North Vietnam.

Abrams, at 57, is considered a soldier's soldier, with extensive combat command experience in World War II, the Korean War and in South Vietnam. He served as vice chief of staff of the Army from the fall of 1964 to the summer of 1967, (when he went to Vietnam to be groomed to take over command of United States forces there.

Haig, 47, was at the University of Notre Dame and later at West Point while Abrams was commanding major armed units in Europe during World War II.

Both men are armor offi-But while Halg

and briefly commanded first an infantry battalion and later an infantry brigade in Vietnam, many Pentagon officers are pri-vately complaining that he lacks the top command experience traditionally thought necessary for either of the two top Army assignments.

Haig has long been identified within the Army as one of its "comers-

WHILE he has most impressed Washington officials in key staff positions rather than in command .assignments.

From 1963 to 1964 he was deputy special assistant to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Depmly Secretary Cyrus Vance.

At the start of the Nixon administration, Kissinger wanted a military assistant with combat experience who could provide some personal judgments on the feasibility of various military courses of action, to perform administrative chores and to open an informal pipeline to the Pentagon to provide information beyond that coming through normal channels; sources say.

HAIG was a colonelwhen he became deputy national security adviser to the President in January, 1969, but he soon impressed both Kissinger and Nixon on his ability to "grasp the larger picture, especially on Vietnam policy," as one official put it, and in less than a year was promoted to brigadier

general.
"Al is amazing," said one State Department official who has worked with him. "In a high-powered National Security Council staff he's the only man, other than Henry Kissinger, who has personal entree to and standing with the President. If we need

from promised escape car after the man fled a car provided by police and driven by an undercover officer. The suspect took the firm's guard, who had volunteered to take the place of the woman hostage, with him.

With pistol at the ready, Emanuel Parker holds clerk Sheila Edelle

hostage after he tried to rob a Brooklyn, N.Y., check cashing agency

Friday. Parker was shot to death by police moments after he released

his tearful young hostage and tried to escape in an auto.

N.Y. bandit dies in dash

Gunman in control

NEW YORK UPI) — A cornered bandit who held a

gun to the head of woman

check cashing clerk for

three hours was shot to

death by policemen Friday

when he bolled from a

convoy of police cars ar-

ranged for a promised es-

cape.
The shootout with police

came after hours of nego-

liation between the bandit

and police who surrounded

a Brooklyn check cashing

firm with sharpshooters

and undercoverinen in an-

Authorities said the gun-

swer to a silent alarm.

According to police, the robber surprised two women clerks at about 9:30 a.m. as they arrived to open the Brooklyn office of the Royal Check Cashing Service.

Holding both women at gunpoint, he forced his way halde, but did not know a silent alarm was sounded at police headquarters, which dispatched rived, the gunman concealed himself and ordered the women to say the alarm had gone off accidently. The policemen started to leave, and one clerk, Marlene Bernstein, dashed out to join them





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High U.S. officials doubtful of peace

Unending Viet war seen likely quently, the South Viet-

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY New York Times Service

SAIGON - Two weeks after Dr. Henry A. Kissinger's surprise visit to Sai-gon, high-ranking American officials here are talking privately not of a breakthrough in the peace talks, but rather of the possibility of unending

The main issue now in Paris, it is clear from rethe Communist's demand that the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu be eliminated as part of a peace settlement, and the American and South Vietnamese insist that this would be the next thing to surrender.

A senior American official here, who consented to a background interview provided that he remain anonymous, said the allies have conceded as much as Usey can on the political issue. Last Jan. 25, Thieu offered to resign five months after an agreement and before new presidential elections, but the Communists have rejected the proposal he-

cause the present Saigon administration would stay in place during the inter-

SINCE there is little evidence that the Communist side is softening its position, the only chance of a

ANALYSIS

breakthrough on the political issue, many Salgon officials feel, lies in the allies making still another concession.

There was widespread speculation when Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, arrived here Aug. 16 that he might be coming to talk Thien into such a concession. He talked with Thieu for about six hours over two days, after which the South Vietnamese leader never seemed more confident of continued American backing of his policy of "four no's," one of which is no imposition of a coalition government with Communists in the

According to one American who sees Thleu fre-

namese leader is confident that Sen. George Mc-Govern poses no real threat to Nixon's re-election and is not even making contingency plans in case McGovern wins and implements his policy of an immediate halt to the bombing of the North and withdrawal of all remaining troops from Vietnam.

SOME South Vietnamese officials in their embassy in Washington have pro-fessed some uncasiness as election day approaches about what Nixon might do to defuse the war as a political issue.

In interviews in Washington, some American officials speculated that it might not be necessary to continue the current sustained bombing of North Victnam, or the mining of its ports, much beyond October, because they expect most of the steam to be gone from the North Victnamese offensive by then.

But Nixon said last Tuesday that he would not reduce or stop the bombing during the election campaign unless the prospects

for a negotiated settlement

approved.

In a speech that Thieu made Aug. 1, he said that he thought it necessary to "keep up relentless bombing" of North Vietnam for another six or seven months, but, directing his remarks at Washington, said that "if our allies are determined, peace will be restored in Indochina If they lack determination, the Communists will revert to their half-guerrilla, half-conventional warfare, and the war will go on in

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Justice Powell ruling backs integration bus in Augusta

WASHINGTON (AP) -Lewis F. Powell, in a decision that blunted a key eongressional antibusing weapon, Friday refused to delay a school desegregation plan for Augusta, Ga.

Powell held that a law by which Congress intended to prevent court desegregation orders from taking effect until all appeals have been exhausted, did not apply in the Augusta case.

THE NEW statute, enacted only two months ago, postpones until final appeal the effective date of desegregation orders "for the purpose of achieving a balance among students with respect to race."

Powell ruled that the order requiring Augusta to desegregate 29 elementary schools was designed to end unlawful school segregation, not to achieve a racial balance.

The decision was a blow to antibusing forces in Congress, who at the time of enactment predicted the inew law would effectively halt any expansion of bus-

Powell's decision, rendered in his capacity as

the Justice who hears cases for the Fifth Court of Appeals, also reaffirmed the Supreme Court's posiflon that busing is an acceptable tool for carrying out school desegregation

Powell had previously refused to grant a stay in Augusta case last spring but a new request was made by parents opposing the order on the grounds that the newly enacted statute required that a stay be granted.

AFTER citing the lan-guage of the statute --known in Congress as the Broomfield law after its chief sponsor, Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich. - Powell said:

"By its terms the statute requires that the effectiveness of a district court orbe postponed pending appeal only if the order requires the 'transfer or transportation' of students for the purpose of achieving a balance among students with respect to race."

"It does not purport to block all desegregation orwhich require the transportation of students. If Congress had desired to stay all such orders it could have used clear and explicit lauguage appropriate to that result."

Powell noted that in another antibusing provision enacted at the same time, Congress specifically prohibited the use of federal funds for busing either for achieving a racial balance in the schools or carrying out a desegregation plan.

"IT IS CLEAR from the juxtaposition and the language of these two sections that Congress intended to proscribe the use of federal funds for the transportation of students under any desegregation plan, but limited the stay provisions of the Broomfield amendto desegregation plans that seek to achieve racial balance."

In his ruling, Powell relied on the unanimous Supreme Court decision written by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger in Swann vs. Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education in April 1971. In that decision Burger draw a distinction between racial balance and desegregation and also upheld busing as a permissible technique to achieve desegregation.



Woman planned to die, but failed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mrs. Juanita Clark, a divorcee and an attractive secretary living alone, planned to die. She made the arrangements.

She visited Charles R. Johnson, manager of the Redwood Chapel funeral home in Novato on Aug. 1. "She was very calm," Johnson said. "She simply explained that she was planning ahead."

Mrs. Clark, in her early 40s, selected a walnut casket, said she wanted services to be conducted by the Rev. Harold Parsley of the Valley Baptist Church in San Francisco. She also wanted funeral notices to appear in the newspapers and memorial contributions sent to the Heart Association and the

Johnson accepted an initial payment of \$603.40 for deposit with a stipulation that on her death Social Security benefits of \$255 would be added.

The arrangement was normal, Mrs. Clark's brother, Kenneth Wehring, Novato, and she had attended the funeral of Wehring's wide at the funeral parlor about three years ago.

Johnson confirmed the arrangements on Aug. 17 in a letter to Mrs. Clark.

Friday she drove her Rambler to the parking lot near the old Fort Point Historic Museum. She put Johnson's affirmation letter beside her on the seat. She took a .38 caliber revolver and fired a neat circle of five shots into the left side of her chest.

The wounds were in a circle of less than three inches, police said. The fifth was just outside. Patrolmen Pelham Wilmerding and John Gal-

lagher found her still alive. 'I did it myself," she whispered. "I wanted to

die. I couldn't even do it right." She hadn't. Doctors at Letterman Hospital said

she'll probably live. gar impominister italeter fikileter gjørningbrokbrokonnsnarne pepaget og retinfelidar i ennig

Better money in death than in life

MARYSVILLE (A) - A quirk in federal law may qualify the families of five fire fighters killed in a helicopter crash for bigger lifetime benefits than some of the crash victims were earning when alive, a federal official revealed Fri-

The five men killed in the crash in Los Padres National Forest left a total of 21 children, 15 of them under age 18.

All the victims were farm laborers who worked parttime on call as U.S. Forest Service fire fighters each year after the harvest season. They were members of Los Diablos Fire Fighters Club, a 400man Marysville area firefighting corps made up primarily of farm laborers. The members are paid 2.95 to 64.90 per hour, depending on their experience and job category.

THE PILOT was also killed and four other members of the fire-fighting club were injured when the helicopter crashed en route to the fireline a week ago.

"They'll do quite well once we get the situation and all the paperwork straightened out," said Yocum, claims chief for the San Francisco region office of the Office of Federal Employes Com-

Yocum said the death benefits the families of the five fire fighters will receive will range from 40 per cent of their monthly salaries up to 75 per cent for men with three children or more, plus medical bills and up to \$800 burial expenses.

But the quirk that will boost benefits for the survivors of the five fire fighters is that they were parttime workers on duty for long hours.

YOCUM said when benefits are calculated for injured or killed parttime federal workers the law requres that daily salaries by prorated out to calculate a comparable monthly

He said each of the five men had been working for just four days fighting the Los Padres fire before the fatal accident, some of them up to 16 hours a day. A preliminary calculation of wages of one of the fire fighters came up with a salary equivalent of \$750 a month and monthly benefits of three-quarters that amount, Yokum related.

"This is more than some benefits for workers killed after 30 years service," Yocum said. "They are

most liberal." He said no emergency federal benefits can be paid any of the families until their death benefit applications have

Corona to

Corona's attorney capitulated Friday to prosecution demands for court-supervised handwriting samples after refusing for weeks to provide them despite two contempt citations.

Defense attorney Richard E. Hawk told the court he yielded because the prosecution obtained state Court of Appeal or-der Thursday staying the start of Corona's murder pending a Sept. 12 hearing on the handwriting

Presiding Superior Court Judge Richard E. Patton of Colusa County ordered that the handwriting samole be taken in court next Tresday, the date the trial priginally was to have.

Patton set Sept. 11 as the trial's new opening

Duane Dillon, a Contra Costa County handwriting expert, was summoned to referree Tuesday's handwriting sample.

Patton earlier had granted the prosecution's motion ordering Corona to provide handwriting samples in open court to comwith a handwritten list of 34 names allegedly found in Corona's house, but the defense had refused to comply,

The list reportedly includes names of seven of

were found buried in Maryville-Yuba City orchards the Feather River May, 1971.

allow the handwriting samples earlier because he wanted them submitted in front of the jury.

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FAIRFIELD (A) -- Juan available, admissible and material evidence."

But his deputy, Bart Williams, argued in court Friday that the case should remain before the appellate court because it con-cerned Hawk's "disobedience" as well as the handwriting question.

language of the appeal court's stay deals specifi-cally with the handwriting samples and ruled that if they can be obtained, the case should proceed.

Patton twice earlier held both Hawk and Corona in contempt for refusing to

ples in court.

Hawk had offered the prosecution a sample he said had been taken of Corona's handwriting, but Teja countered that a sample made outside of court not satisfy would

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-55 Long Beach, Call., Sat., Sept. 2, 1972 Daily, Weekly & Hoothly Roles MEMBERS: Bollower Chamber of Commerce American Motel & Hotel Assoc. California Motel & Hotel Assoc. We occupi BankAmericand Mader Charge & American Express 8809 ARTESIA BLVD. BELLFLOWER, CALIF. 90706 633-5825

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Knitting worsted weight

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claims as soon as possible. IN THE meantime, a citizens group in this Sacra-mento Valley farming community has set up a trust fund to receive contributions to help support the five fatherless famidescribed as "very poor, with very needs" by one great

needs" by one of the trus-tees of the fund.

Lightweight, 115-volts

Easy installation

11-Positions thermostat

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arrangements have been

made to process the

the 25 itinerant farm work-ers Corona, a farm labor contractor, is accused of The men's hacked bodies processed, but that special

Hawk said he refused to

Sutter County Dist. Atty. G. Dave Teja said in asking the appeal court to delay the trial his case would be "irreparably damaged" unless he receives "the



 Cotton canvas uppers
 PVC soles; 2 1/2-12 LIMIT: 2 prs. per co Ennoning Francisco (S

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· Choose dome style in plantic or metal or flat style in

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 Matching 1/2 pint thermos

LIMIT: 15 yds.

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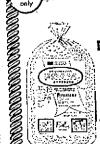
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 Bolt-cutter resistant Great for bikes

All the Chicken you can eat Sunday at Grants Bradford House

Dinner includes all the chicken you can ear served with French fried potatoes, creamy cole slaw or tossed salad, hot roll and butter.

Breakfast served all day Sunday & A.M. fe & P.M. 1 egg, 2 pancakes, 2 strips et bacon, cettee 89-



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Vinyl cover resists scuffs 30" x 15"/2" x 12"

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OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M SAT, 9:30 to 9:00 SUN. 11 to 5 By K.B. SUWAN

Somewhere in the town there is said to be a large scale opium refinery owned by a mysteriou Chinese named Lo Hsinghan and managed by his brother Lo Hsing-min, The factory turns out morphine base, red rock heroin and pure No. 4 heroin for sale

Questions about drugs are met with hostile si lence from the townspeopl - a mixture of Thai, Burmese, Laos, Shan, Yun nanese and full-tribes peo-

Tachilek, with a population of about 10,000, is across the Mac Sal river from Mae Sai in Thailand. The two towns are connected by a concrete bridge, the terminus of That Highway 1 running due south for 500 miles to the capital at Bangkok. This highway is one of the most important arter ies for Asia's drug traffic. Narcotics officials say drugs travel this route to Bangkok, Saigon, Laos, Hong Kong and eventually the United States.

THE bridge here is guarded at the Burmese side by two soldiers, one of them carrying an old gun. The Burmese flag flutters languidly over the small customs office just off the road.

Stalls offer cheap Thaimade trinkets. The Burmese allow Thats to cross from Mae Sal during day light hours. The Thais of fer the same facility -- no passports are needed. That olice and military officials who make the four ney take off insignia of rank and leave them and their sidearms on the That side before they cross.

No cameras are allowed That officials said a Thai who infringed this rule a month ago was arrested and has not been heard of

There is an air of conspiracy in this town. Apart from being the

headquarters of Lo Hsingham, who is said to be the opium king of Asia, Tachilek is also a major smug gling center. Goods from in the flourishing Burmese black market, which feeds ma's nationalized economy. The goods move from Tachlick north to Ken Tung and from there to Mandalay and eventually

POLICING of the border for smuggling and drugs is a hard job for both the Thais and the Burmese. The river, only knee deep in the dry season, is easily

The Burmese have 14 check points in 11 miles along this section of the border. These don't seen to deter traffic in contra band, Opium traffickers use side roads and pony trails through the hills, by passing checkpoints.

The Thais, in response to prodding from the United States, are making an ef fort to halt the flow of drugs across the border They have established task forces in the towns Lampang and Chlang Ma with help from the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs,

In Burma, the govern ment has been slow to take action. "They don't want to stir

the bees in the hive," said one official.

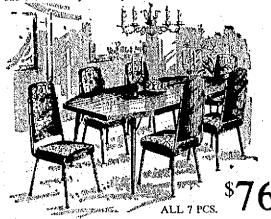
"That's why a heroir factory can function in Tachilek without fear of reprisals from the authori-

OPEN TODAY . . . SATURDAY 10 AM TO 10 PM Labor Day Weekend



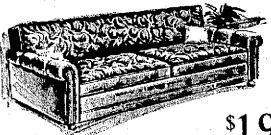
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Your living room will take on the appearance of a Medieval Spanish eastle with the addition of these exquisite crushed velvet matchmates! Features include deep foam "waterfall" seat cushions, rich oak accents and cathedral style loose pillow backs.



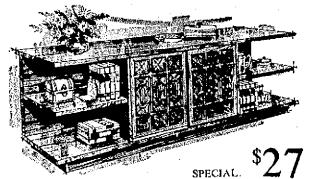
Take Home This 7 Pc. Douglas Dinette And Count Your Savings! You'll recognize the famed Douglas quality immediate-

ly! Smart 36"x48" octagon table has a stain resistant top, two 12" leaves . . . 6 chairs have padded seats and backs in a lovely 2-tone floral vinyl



\$194

This Lush Velvet Sofa Converts To Sleep 2 On A Full-Size Bed! Now you can have the luxury of velvet in a versatile sleeper sofa . . . at an unbelievably low price! Quifted beauty comes with reversible seat cushions, tufted rolled arms and comfortable deep foam mattress!



Hurry For This Big Value On A Spanish Style Credenza Now! Add functional beauty to your home with this elegant 54" decorator designed credenza! It comes with 4 roomy shelves for books and knick-knacks . . . plus ex-

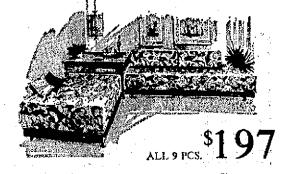


tra storage space behind intricately designed doors.



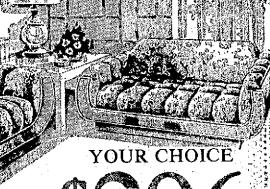
Own Famous Bassett Quality In Handsome 5-Pc. Bedroom! t's almost like adding another room! Set includes 2 box

foundations, 2 foam mattresses, 2 quilted coverlets, 2 back holsters and large, walnut finished corner table with built-in stereo-radio. Great for overnight guests or



Versatile 9-Pc. Corner Group Doubles As A Music Center! It's almost like adding another room! Set includes 2 box foundations, 2 foam mattresses, 2 quilted coverlets, 2 back bolsters and large, walnut finished corner table

with built-in stereo-radio. Great for overnight guests or for relaxing with soft music!



Put These Magnificent Velvet Matchmates In Your Home!

Enjoy the ultimate in luxury . . . and both sofa and loveseat are yours at incredible savings! Notable features include deep foam biscuit-tufted seats and shaped backs. Fronts are elegantly curved and bases recessed to give this exquisite duo a smart contemporary look!

> 28"x28" CORNER TABLE • 21"x30" LAMP TABLE 47 • 60"x24" COCKTAIL TABLI

You'll Save On This Table Trio!

Dress up your home with this expertly crafted decorator group! Authentically designed in the finest tradition of "Old Spain." each table features intricate panels, massive corner posts and rugged Oak finish



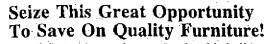
Relax In A "Siesta Lounger" By Futorian

> RIGHT NOW Unconventionally styled recliner has vinyl arms, base and foot rest . . . deep foam padded Herculon back and seat! Three positions for maximum stretch



out comfort.

See This Contemporary



You'll find values galore at Levitz this holiday weekend! Come in today . . . choose from a fantastic array of famous brand merchandise on display in over 250 completely accessorized room settings! Pick up your purchase immediately . . . or we'll deliver for a small charge. Enjoy tremendous savings either way! Don't miss out . . . shop early for best selection! Doors open at 10 AM today and 11 AM on Sunday.

• 72" TRIPLE DRESSER

• TWIN MIRRORS

• HEADBOARD

ALL 6 PCS.

Don't Miss This Value On .

You may never find a better bedroom bargain than this

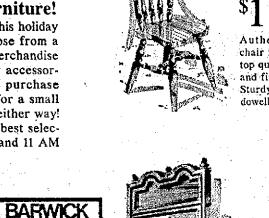
onel Famous Barwick 6-piece suite boasts a unique de-

sign and expert craftsmanship, 74" triple dresser has 9

distproofed, dovetailed drawers and magnificent hard-

sedBeautiful Barwick Bedroom!

ware mounted on simulated carved panels



FURNITURE

Save On Colonial Mate Chair Now!

Authentic Early American chair is solidly constructed of top quality seasoned hardwood, and finished in mellow Maple! Sturdy legs and stretchers are dowelled and glued!



Add Luxury To Your Living Room With This Big Velvet Sectional! Enjoy 13' of elegant seating comfort in rich Chenille velvet! It has everything . . . spring edge construction ... loose pillow back . . . reversible deep foam seat cushions . . . even matching arm pillows!

4 SOFA AND LOVESEAT

Early American sofa and lovescat are decorator de-

signed in a colorful Herculon with resilient spring

bases, deep foam backs, reversible seat cushions, and

Here's Authentic Colonial At

Levitz Super Sept. Savings!

heavy arms and warm maple finished accents

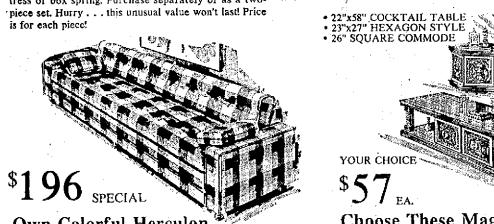
TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS

OR BREAKFRONT CHINA



Enjoy Fabulous Savings On This Smart Swivel Chair Right Now! Distinctively different swivel chair is quality crafted with deep foam seat and padded back in carefree krinkle vinyl! Its beauty is accented by Walnut-finished arms and legs. See it today!

tress or box spring. Purchase separately or as a two-



COAST TO COAST

Own Colorful Herculon For Superb Value And Comfort! intelligently designed with resilient spring base, deep foam cushions, button accented back and matching arm pillows . . . all covered in rugged, stain-resistant Herculon for years of carefree service!

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Onality Bedding Tonight!

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PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-7 : Crime gap discovered

in survey Silent victims

tilt FBI total WASHINGTON IN - A overnment survey even

tually reaching into 350,000 American homes, may find crime rates higher than those reported by the FBI. By keeping interviews with crime victims confi dential, surveyors are discovering a gap between.

what shows up on police. blotters and what actually. occurs on the street. Last week, the I'BI recent increase in the crime

rate, the lowest figure

All of the FBI statistics are contributed voluntarily by local and state police gencies. They're accuradepends upon the willingness of both victims: and police to report serious violations of law.

This year, the Law Enorcement Assistance Administration is sponsoring Portland, Orel, Cleveland. St. Louis, Atlanta, Newark. Baltimore, Dallas

YOUR CHOICE

Census Bureau surveyors ontracted by LEAA are approaching 10,000 house-holds of various income levels in each city. .

Early results show crime victims are describing many incidents either not reported to police or reported sketchily Census Bureau official

Earl Gerson said, for eximple, many more crimes than previously believed seem to be committed by acquaintances or relatives of the victim.

That includes both crimes of violence and property, he said. Still another census official said, "a woman might be raped and robbed and not want to say she'd been

In addition, there are ghetto residents who don't report crimes because they have no faight in a police investigation resulting in

Asked if the LEAA-sponsóred survey might reduce or eliminate the usefulness have no faith in a police o the annual FBI compiladidn't think there were serious differences between what actually occurs and what is reported I doubt they'd be spending the

He estimated the 1972 cost. the survey to run between \$5 and \$10 million. Preliminary polls have already been run in Day ton, Ohio, and San Jose,

Extraatuon of smuggling suspect set

WASHINGTON (2) - The State Department said Friday that alleged drug smuggler Auguste Ricord will be brought to the United States shortly, but for safety's sake, his exact arrival schedule will not be.

made public in advance. Spokesman Charles W. Bray said Paraguay's president, Alfredo Stroessner, was signing the final papers Friday for Ricord's extradition. This would allow U.S. agents to take him to the United States.

Ricord has been in an Asuncion jail pending Paraguayan judicial proceedings on a U.S. extradition request. He is under New

York grand jury indictment in a narcotics smuggling case. "He is very much a wanted man, and ont only by the U.S. government, Bray said, "and we would

like to have him alive, well and hopefully helpful in this country." He said Ricord will be asked many questions in

the proceedings against,





LOVESEAT

You'll Want Several Of These 17" Sq. Parson's Chow Tables! Use singly or as "bunching" tables in groups of two, three or more. They're yours in a choice of House & Garden Yellow or Pure White. Take home as many of these versatile beauties as you need right now!

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Sparkling dinette includes 48" round table with no-mar

Walnut grain top and Walnut and chrome pedestal . . .

SAVE YOUR CASH... **USE YOUR GOOD CREDIT!**

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Masterpiece At Levitz Today Exquisitely crafted in soft acrylic "fur" with deep foam ing shelf and two sconces. Cerseat, back and arm cushions in colorful, long-wearing tain to add a touch of class to Herculon! Button accents on back! A rare gem your entire family will love!

Check Out This Gigantic Tufted Velvet Beauty! Enjoy 94" of splendid seating comfort today! Sola is beautifully tailored with deep foam back, seat and armsall diamond tufted end-to-end in luxurious velvet! Try it out in your living room! • TRIPLE DRESSER

• HEADBOARD 2 BEDSIDE CHESTS \$496

"Plaza Del Rey"—Elegant Spanish Suite By Thomasville! Designed for Levitz by the famed artisans of Thomasville! You'll marvel at the superior craftsmanship, deep, intricate moldings and massive hardware . . . resplen-

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' HAWTHORNE BLVD. – SOUTH BAY

Calif. GOP avoiding infighting for '74 races until after Nov. 7

California Republicans lining up to run for governor or the U.S. Senate in 1974 have privately agreed to stay in the starting blocks until after the November

The idea is to avoid any preniature bloodletting that might puncture party. unity and jeopardize President Nixon's chances of carrying California over George Mc-Govern and picking up the state's 45 electoral votes.

Presidential counselor Robert H. Finch, one of . those considering a 1974 disclosed the pact Thursday while campaigning here for Nixon. It was confirmed Friday by other sources, including a key Nixon campaign official who asked not to be identi-

"Nobody's going to be doing anything to jeopardize the President's chances carrying California," said State Controller Houston I, Flournay, who re-

McGovern to speak at IAM convention

DOOLEY'S LABOR DAY

SPECIALS ON PAINT

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PAINT

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Concrete block & cement. Also good of stucco & asbestos shinglas. Reg.

EXTERIOR STU

The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, which has more than 900,000 members in the United States and Canada, will open a 10-day convention Tuesday.

The IAM's Grand Lodge Convention, the union's top

Ticket collector

PHILADELPHIA (A) -Hugh Canavan, 40, collected 232 parking tickets over two years here. Police caught up with Canavan, an artist, and the city is collecting \$3,480 from him.

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For use on any new or previous-ly painted surface to give that natural beauty. For wood siding, shakes, shingles & outdoor fur-

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policy making and judicial body, will run through Sept. 14 at the Los Angeles Convention Center. It si scheduled to be attended by more than 1,800 repre-

Because the IAM is the largest AFL-ClO union in California, the convention is a crucial one for the Democratic Party.

sentatibes.

Scheduled to make appearances here are Democratic presidential candidate George S. McGovern, vice presidential candiate R. Sargent Shriver and Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

McGovern will adress the convention Wednesday.

portedly is 80 per cent cer-lain of running for gover-

"But once the election is over," Flourney continued, "there will be a lot of options exercised. Then you begin to talk openly about running and try to get peo-ple to support you."

The agreement has been informally dubbed "the Mitchell edict" because it was proposed by former Nixon campaign chief John N. Mitchell at a meeting last October in Los Angeles of leading California Republicans and potential 1974 candidates.

Essentially, the agreement does not prohibit patential candidates from engaging in normal politicking, such as public speech making. But it does discourage them from soliciting the support of party leaders, building campaign organizations and seeking financial backing.

"We have kind of an agreement among Republican would-be candidates, including the governor, that we'll avoid any warfare or jockeying around until after we get this job done," Finch told the Sacramento Rotary Club in reply to a question about his own political future.

Finch, former California lieutenant governor, intends to decide by next June whether to run for one of two offices.

Besides Finch and Flour-noy, Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke and Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger have their eyes on the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Finch also is considering a Senate bid, as is Gov. Reagan, who has announced he will not run for a third gubernatorial term.

Unruh intends to seek mayor's post

Unifed Press International

Former Assembly Speaker Jess Unruh endorsed the McGovern-Shriver Democratic ticket Monday and said he had "intentions" to run for mayor of Los Angeles in 1973.

At a news conference, Unruh called on Democrats to ignore the polls and work for a McGovern victory in November.

Asked if he intended to run for mayor here next year, he said, "I have those intentions but I'm not announcing them."

Unruh was critical of Democratic Party defectors to President Nixon and said that most of them apparently were motivated by "who they think is going to win."

"I call on Democrats to ignore the polis," he

Unruh was the Democratic candidate for governor in 1970, losing to Ronald Reagan.

2 more Berkeley police quit order did not apply the relear and present dan-

Two more police officers 1971. resigned from the Berkeday to bring to 36 the number of resignations from

The resignations have ley Police Department Fri- come since a number of radicals were elected to

trial gag order Dist. Atty. Joseph L. of such danger. Leetham's gag order, issued Aug. 11, extends to the news media as well as all concerned with the murder case, Previous gag rules have ap-

D.A. appeals Huff

Busch Friday filed a peli-

tion with the State Court of

Appeals in Los Angeles op-

prohibits its enforcement

and seeks a stay of execu-

tion on it pending a hear-

ing. Busch said the petition

--- There must be no prior.

restraint on First Amend-

"clear and present dan-

That test, Busch said, is

that no restraint on any

First Amendment freedom

is based on two basic con-

cerns:

ment rights.

ger" test.

Anniversary

posing the gag rule imposed by Superior Court plied only to those involved Judge Julius Leetham in the Joyce Ann Huff mur-The Busch petition was der case. The Busch petipresented to the appeals tion for a writ of mandate court clerk by Chief Depuand prohibition attacks the ty Dist. Atty. John Howvalidity of the gag order,

ard, who said: "Ours is an independent action as opposed to the action by the newspapers which are affected. We are talking for everyone—spe-cifically for freedom of speech.

(UPI) - The Air Force launched a secret satellite Friday with a Titan III-B Agena combination booster at 10:36 a.m. Friday. The can be invoked without an brief announcement gave no further details. offering of adequate proof

BERKELEY (UPI) - the force since January

the Berkeley City Council,

-Judge Leetham's gag. Secret satellite

VANDENBERG AFB



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Report rejects vehicle switch to natural gas

SACRAMENTO (AP) - A crash study to find out if the seven million vehicles in smog plagued Southern California should be ordered to immediately convert to clean-burning propane or natural gas has concluded that the idea is impractical, a report showed Friday.

The main reason given was that there is not enough of the so-called "gaseous fuels" to supply the demand, nor is there a sufficient distribution network.

Further study was promised, however, on the possibility of converting all government and privately owned fleet vehicles which state officials say account for about one-third of the area's vehicle traffic.

The California Air Resources Board submitted its report to Gov. Reagan Thursday, based on Studies by the ARB staff and evidence taken during two days of hearings in Los Angeles Aug. 17 and 18.

Reagan, under heavy pressure from officials and legislators from the South Coast Air Basin, had asked the board to report to him on the feasibility of the mass conversion. Under the plan, all vehicles would either have to stop burning gasoline or get off the road. The South Coast Air Basin reaches from Santa Bar

bara to northern San Diego County and includes about half the state's cars and population.

The City of Riverside had specifically asked Reagan

to declare a state of emergency in the area and to order the mass conversion. But Reagan replied he had no legal power to do that. Instead, he asked the ARB to prepare a report which could be used as the basis for proposed legislation.

The board said it would continue, at its Sept. 12-13 meetings in Los Angeles, to consider whether conversion of fleet vehicles is practical. That would involve all government owned vehicles plus those operated by taxi companies, utilities, rental cars and the like.

The study says gasoline consumption in the basin totals about four billion gallons a year which could not be matched from existing supplies of propane and natural

To supply natural gas for cars, the report adds, would mean taking it away from industrual users which presumably then would have to switch to "dirtier" fuels themselves.

New plan designed to up egg prices

SACRAMENTO (UPI) - trols require the consumer A new marketing program approved by the Reagan administration is expected to raise the retail egg prices by 3 to 4 ceuts a dozen, it was disclosed Friday.

Frank Bennett, manager. of the egg program in the State Agriculture Department, said the program, to be started Monday, is designed to drive prices upward by removing nearly 10 per cent of eggs from the market. The program was approved last June by a majority of California's 550 egg producers.

STATE Agriculture Director C. B. Christensen, who approved the plan, overproduction of eggs has dropped prices below the cost of production for most egg ranchers.

Christensen said the marketing controls were not "in line" with the Reagan administration's free bemarket philosophy cause, in effect, the con-

to subsidize inefficient egg producers.

"But in this case," he said, "it looked to us like even the efficient producer was in trouble."

The controls will automatically expire Dec. 31, 1973, permitting a return to the free market system. But the program could be

UNDER THE plan, each producer is permitted to market 200 cases per week (30 dozen to the case) without controls. But the remainder must be cut by 10 per cent, either by di-verting the 10 per cent into a surplus pool or by cutting the size of the flock so that 10 per cent is not produced. Eggs going into the pool must be kept off the current market.

Bennett predicted the majority of growers would choose not to produce, if only because there is little reason to spend money to produce eggs for a surplus

2,000 lettuce workers strike state, Arizona

SALINAS (UPI)-About 2,000 lettuce workers of the United Farm Workers, Union in California and Arizona went on strike Friday against Inter Harvest Inc., one of the largest lettuce growers in the West.

The union set up picket lines at ranches in the Salinas area after expiration of their contract with the company at midnight. Strikers said they would re-main off work until a new contract is signed.

Also affected were the firm's workers in the Imperial Valley and in Arizo-

Negotiations on a new contract have been continuing since Monday be-Delores Huerta, UFW represtntative, and the company.

President Harold Bradshow of Inter Harvest said negotiations were proceeding with no impasses in sight. He said he expected an agreement soon.

Brown criticized on anti-pot stand

Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s opposition to the California mari-juana initiative "clearly puts him in the Dark Ages with young voters," the co-ordinator of the initiative said Friday.

"His position indicates he thinks there should be a law against anything he doesn't like," said Robert Ashford, state coordinator for Proposition 19, which

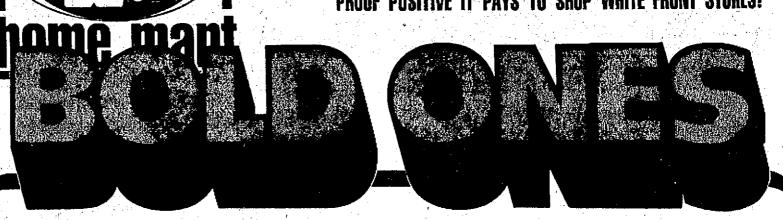
SAN FRANCISCO En .- proposes removal of criminal penalties for mari-

juana possession. "We'd like to challenge him to a debate to see if he'd like to back up his prejudices and maybe we can bring him back to reality," he added.

Brown said Thursday he opposes Prop. 19 "because it would mean by this action government would legitimize certain patterns of behavior."



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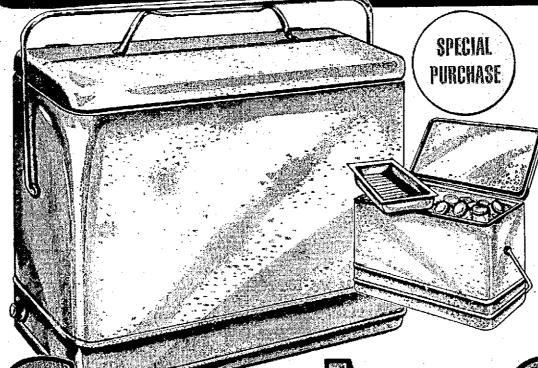
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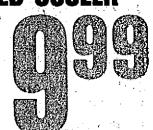
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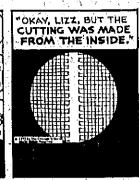
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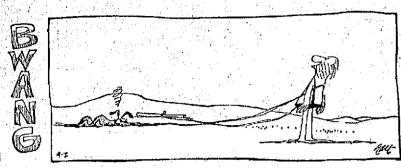






By Johnny Hart







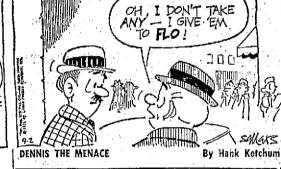
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62 Ananias

63 Greek comn

64 Dilapidated

NWOG

65 Departed

2 Jan

3 Darken

6 Task

4 Looked over

9 Horse operas

In Baltic Sea

10 Elegance

11 -- Islands,

12 Skin disease

21 Extensive

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Puzzle of

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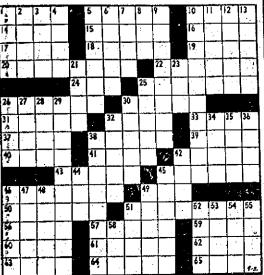
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- 39 Man's name 40 Adopt 41 Utigates 42, Sure of winning:

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- eickshaw 49 Healthy 50 Way
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- 59 Sconer state: abbr.







30 Ice chunks 32 Bit of bread 34 Leave out 35 Shade of blue or green

28 Stall, as a motor

29 Ambiguous

36 Coaster 38 Men from

Tel Aviv 42 Cuss word 44 Prefix; with a

5 Apaplexy ncedie 7 Chess piece 45 Distress 46 Cut down 8 Shade tree

47 Sidestop 48 Durable fabric 49 Melted together

51 Speck 52 Bun 53 Wandering worker

54 Norwegian king 55 Trade center 58 An individual



SELL CLOTHES!"

Aries (March 21-April 19):
Enjoy this reasonably quiet
Sunday, Invitations based on
your recent approaches to others and eligibility are at hand.
Taurus (April 20 - May, 20);
Seek the shortest and most
pleasant path this Sunday, Romantic and sentimental considerations tend to take your attention.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): It
is all right to seatter your attentions and energies today,
but not so much your money,
Visit and catch up on community news.

visit and caren up of community news.

Cancer (June 21-July 22);
Going along with a group has special dividends, relieves you of some personal chores, may bring an introduction important

orang an introduction angertan-to you.

Lee (July 23-Aug. 22): Give,
if you can afferd it and really
care. There are likely emotional expressions going on you'd
rather keep out of netice.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Go
along with family, friends for

special events, excursions, wherever conditions permit. Get off your regular track for a change.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Make your appearance promptly for your share of Sunday observances. Make a broad circuit of visits, take in public enterlaimments.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Where family reunions are in order, help get them together. Time invested in group affairs makes the difference in future ventures.

Sagitiarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Within the bounds of propriety, have a fling this lively Sunday.
You are barely past your lowest cbb for business.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan 19):
Confront rivals and interesting people with your brightest good humor for a lively day of many quirks of circumstance.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Let people be themselves, do the spontaneous thing with them, let nature take its course. Venture into unaccustomed directions.

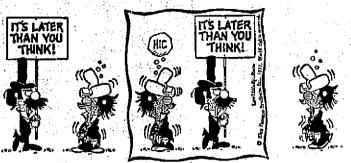
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):
Harmony is your keyword for today. Bring people together make cheerful ceremonles of everyday amenities. Be yourself.

L'IL ABNER











MARK TRAIL



DONALD DUCK







THE BERRYS







By Carl Grobert

STEVE ROPER







JACKSON TWINS







ARCHIE

















Perpetual plum yield

Independent, Press Telegram photographer Kent Henderson took this picture of the 3-year-old dwarf Santa Rosa plum tree growing in the vard of his home in Naples. The tree now is blooming for the third time this summer. Kent harvested plums early this spring, is picking the second crop, and says he hopes to see the third before long.

Jobs to do now

Outdoor; nonforced cyclamen - which can be obtained at nurseries - should be planted in the northeast corner of your property where they will be exposed to the sun for a few hours, but in shade for the rest of the day. Plant them in an organic mulch- mixed with soil-and keep moist. The tops of the bulbs should appear above the ground.

The symptoms of fungus infestation in a blade lawn are distinct from those indicating moth worm. Irregular brown patches suggest the presence of lawn moth worm, if there are wisps or patches of green lawn within the brown. Use a stomachtype spray for this condition. A fungus spray is used when the areas are completely brown or dead.

SUGGESTIONS

Shrubs, lawns, trees, ground covers and bulbs are being planted out this month. Sow flowers such as agrostemma, alyssum, snapdragon, arctotis, browallia, carnation, wallflower, cineraria, primrose; delphinium, gypsophila, delphinium, California poppy, gaillardia, gerbera, helichrysum, larkspur, linaria, mignonette, myositis, nasturlium, Iceland poppy, calendula, pyrethrum, scabiosa, Shasta daisy, statice, stock, viola, pansy.

Set out snapdragon, stock, calendula, Iccland poppy, carnation, gypsophila, dimorphotheca, delphinium, gerbera, Shasta daisy, scabiosa, pentstemon, nierembergia, saxifrage, day lily, agapanthus, helleborus, begonia, English primrose

Sow vegetables such as broccoll, beet, cabbage, cauliflower, carrot, celery, mustard, onion, celery, mustard, onlon, peas, radish, spinach, winter squash, swiss chard, turnip.

Plant cabbage, cauliflower, parsley, mint lettuce.



SEPTEMBER 4-10

Most uncertain, so draw the curtains,

Shortest twilights now . . . "Gentleman Jim" Corbett KO'd John L. Sullivan Sept. 7, 1892 . . . New Moon Sept. 7 . . . Aurora bright these nights . . . Average length of days for week, 12 hours, 55 minutes . . . Mayflower sailed Aug. 6, 1620 . . Labor Day Sept. 4 . . . Cranberries are harvested now . . . Aug. 6 and 7 unlucky days . . . Faults are thick where love is thin

Old Farmer's Riddle: What is always a hazardous ship to embark on? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Do you believe in second sight? A friend of mine said her father got second sight when past eighty years of age. S.C.G., Tampa, Florida.



cooler by weekend.

orna.

If you refer to the seeing of visions and the like, we derno. We never saw anything that we couldn't account for. But if you mean that aging and afficted eyes eventually and afflicted eyes eventually become young and strong again, yes, we know 'tis so. In theory, if a person'e eyes are not diseased, they will fall in middle age or before and require glasses. But, if you live long enough, they will improve and continue to do so until, in some cases, the glasses can be hove away.

Hams Hints: Chill leftover cooked cereal, then panelry and serve with syrap . . . Drop a small piece of butter in vice or spaghettl water and it won't boil over . . . It you use whe in cooking you are not feeding alcohol to your family since it will lose its alcoholic content under heat . , . Riddle answer: Authorship.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Weather Tip of the Week: One of the better weeks on West

New England Coastal: Light rain at first, then heavy rain before midweek and continuing through week's end. Northern and Island New England: Begins cloudy and warm, then heavy rain from midweek on.

Greater New York: Warm and cloudy at first, then light showers after indweek through week's end. Middle Atlantic Region: Hot, humid and showery through mid-week, then moderate to heavy rain for rest of week.

Chicago-Great Lakes: Begins clear and remains so most of week. Occasional showers during latter part. Greater Ohio Valley: Hot and humid with light rain 'till Sunday, then clearing and cooler.

Southern States: Regins with light rain through midweck, then heavier rain hot and sticky for rest. Northern Plains: Showery, hot and humid most of week. A bit

Rocky Mountains-Central Plains: Clear through midweek, then partly cloudy and light rain for rest. Parity cloudy and ngnt rain for rest.

Parlic Northwest: Cloudy with a trace of rain through midweek, then clear and warm for remainder of week.

Northern California-Coastat: Should be one of the better weeks of the year. Clear and pleasant almost all week, with light in on weekend.

Southern California: Could be much cooler this week, with only morning overcast. Pleasant week in store.

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The North Long Beach Branch of the American Begonia Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 525 Ocean Blvd. The speaker will be Betty Wylder, whose subject is "Witchcraft and Herbs." A plant table is planned and there will be refreshments. Visitors are welcome.

The Los Angeles Garden. Club will meet at 10:15 Wednesday in the Women's University Clubhouse, 540 South Catalina St., Los Angeles.

F. Owen Pearce, Orinda, editor of the California Horticultural Journal, will present the program. His subject will be "Flowers and Scenery of the Northwestern National Parks;" color slides will include Canadian Rocky areas.

The meeting is open to the public.

Garden

Clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. - Enclosed is root-

like substance that is

growing in my flower

heds. We dug it all out and

now it is back. We took

samples to local nurseries,

but no one seems to know

what if is, Can you heln

us? It is not connected to

any tree, shrub or plant in

our yard. Nothing green

appears above ground

Mrs. Brooks Hurst 4349

Steward Ave., Los Angeles

A. The substance is a

mass of smaller-than-

string-size roots and a

larger leader root. You

ed to any free, shrub, or

plant in our yard. Nothing

green appears above the ground." But there can be

a tree in your neighbor's

vard. (I've known of an in-

stance where a huge ma-

ple tree sent roots across

the street, under the payement and under the side-

walk, into the neighbor's

front lawn.) The roots in

your garden could be from a maple tree, the deci-

donus form of the Chinese

elm, or of one of several

kinds of very vigorous growing trees. That tree

probably isn't getting any

water. The thirsty roots seek the moisture in your

flower bed. Another possi-

billity might be a tree that

was ent down to within a

foot or two of the ground,

either in your yard or the neighbor's. If you learn

something different please

Q. - I am sending you leaves from one of our to-

mato plants. Can you tell

me what is causing this?

It is happening to all of

our plants? Last year we

had knots on the roots. What treatment can a per-

son give the soil before

planting? Frank Me-

Collum, 6473 Gundry Ave., North Long Beach 90805.

Infest those leaves. You

should dust the plants with

a vegetable tomato dust as

soon as tomatoes have

been planted in the ground. The soil, too,

plants should be dusted

once a week whether there

are pests or fungus or not.

Weekly dustings should

continue until the fruit is

well formed. (This is a

good idea for other vegeta-

bles too.) The dust is con-

sidered a safe material to use, but the fruit still must

he thoroughly washed before using. Yes, the gar-

dener can use a soil fumi-

are set out. Check with lo-

cal nurseryman as to spe-

cific use of such a materi-

O. - When do we thin

and frim a Fiddle leaf fig

tree? What do we feed it,

and are its fruit good to

hat? Thanks for your help-

int column. T. Wilderman.

A. - Trim it anytime from mid-March on through August, Feed it a

balanced plant food, or

even a turf fertilizer that

has no herbleide in it. No,

the fruit is not edible.

gant before the tomatoes

should be dusted.

- Fungus' and pests

let me know.

"it is not connect-

The Los Altos Garden. Club will hold its annual luncheon and eard party at the home of Mrs. George Seufert, 5241 E. Canton St., Wednesday at noon. Attendance by reservation requested.

Because of the Labor

Day holiday, the Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society will hold its regular meeting one week later than usual. The meeting will be held Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Wardlow Park Clubhouse, Stanbridge Avenue and Wardlow Road. Clayton Smith, president of Universal Orchids will speak on "Cymbidiums, standard and Miniature -And Other Orchid Genera." A plant table will be pro-

vided by Universal Orchids. A one day workshop for amateur and professional gardeners will be held at Jurupa Mountains Culture Center, 7621 Highway 60, Riverside, Sept. 9 at 9 a.m.

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VARIETIES

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press - Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif., 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes. please. Answers are given in this column only.

By JOE LITELEFIELD

There are two kinds of

Roses should be fed

rose suckers. One is undesirable, because it grows from the trunk of the rose bush, or up from a root beside the trunk. Such rose suckers are removed. One of the past presidents of the Pacific Rose Society recommended jerking these suckers from the plants. He explained if you cut it off it develops more secondary growths later.

The other sucker-like growth is not such, if it grows from the bud union or from the lower portion of one of the old, thick canes that has many sec-ondary branches. Such new desirable growths are called basal canes.

THESE BASAL canes replace an equal number of oldest many branched canes when the roses are pruned during the winter season. Basal canes that grew a foot or two faller than the normal outline of bush should be cut back to shape it.

A last reminder: visit a park rose garden and a nursery to check up on the colors and new varieties. Jot down the variety names for winter bare root season planting. You may find some quality roses in containers which can be planted out right away. In growth they'll be about a year ahead of the bare root roses you set out late this year or very early next year.

Be sure to check up on the 1973 AARS roses. They're the ones that came through the rigorous

rose tests throughout the country and proved to be the best in terms of weather growing conditions, color, resistance, and disease flower holding qualities.

MEDALLION, a hybrid tea, large, husky growing bush, furnishes probably largest apricot pink, lightly scented, lovely flowers, of any variety that received an AARS award. William Warriner is the hybridizer.

ELECTRON, hybrid tea is an Irish rose hybridized by Sam McGrady IV of Portadown, Northern Ireland. The fragrant, bright, rose-pink, large blossoms are long lasting and hold their color well. It has won 9 awards in England, Holland, Spain, Scandinavia, Germany and Austria:

GYPSY, a husky hybrid tea rose, hybridized by O. L. Weeks, has fiery or-ange-red flowers, which have a slight spicy fragrance.

Not having any space left for roses in our two garden areas, we dug up nearly four feet of dichondra lawn along the north houndary line of our property in the front yard to plant roses.

Of course, the dichondra lawn has to be fertilized

ELECTRON . . . Hybrid Tea 1973 AARS Winner periodically to provide a herbicides. These blends... lush green carpet which helps to emphasize bright

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-11

October is the month to plant and renovate lawns.

colors of the roses.

Many dichondra lawns have weed problems, Crab grass is seeding, quite a lot of spurge is seeding, winter blue grass and seeds have been lying dormant during the summer season. It is time to combat the weed seeds and

feed the lawn and kill the weed seeds.

Some such combination fertilizer herbicides may only contain one primary fertilizer element. Others might have the three primary fertilizer elements plus the herbicides, plus trace minerals as well as insecticide for control of turf destructive soil pests. It is wise to check the fine print on the backs of the sacks to determine which no provides the most for your

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McGovern eases party ills, gears for battle

George McGovern and his campaign manager acted to smooth ruffled feathers and improve communicazation Friday while gearing up for a two-week campaign swing that kicks off the Democrat's big push to oust President Nixon from the White House.

McGovern and his running mate, Sargent Shriver, met at McGovern's house while across town campaign manager Gary Hart and McGovern strategist Lawrence F. O'Brien were attempting to define their own roles in the troubled campaign.

McGOVERN later announced O'Brien would stay on as his national chairman while Hart would continue his duties as the actual day-to-day boss of the campaign or-

'In a separate news conference later, Hart told newsmen they were making too much of an issue of the campign organization.

"There is no straight line top-to-bottom organization, Hart said as he advised newsmen to concentrate more on the issues and on President Nixon's campaign. "The voters aren't going to vote for the presidency on the issue of who plays what role in the campaign."

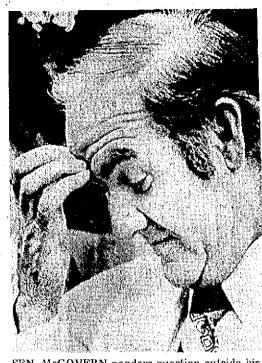
O'Brien, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, com-plained about the decentralized nature of Mc-Govern's campaign organiztion in an interview published Thursday in the Knight Newspapers. He strongly indicated he would quit the campaign if some changes weren't made by Labor Day, which is Monday.

BUT McGovern, Hart and O'Brien aides said Friday O'Brien would stay on in the McGovern-Shriver organization. Whether any actual change in responsibilities results from Friday's spasm of meetings and press conferences remains to be seen, but McGovern and Hart each said no changes in campaign structure were contemplated.

a memo to However. McGovern-Shriver staffers signed by Hart said Gordon Weil, McGovern's executive assistant in the Senate, will become executive director of the cam-

His responsibilities, according to the memo, will include clearance af all McGovern policy statements, supervision of a campaign operations center and promotion of "improved communication inside the staff" to deal with preent situations.

McGovern leaves Washington Sunday on his first major campaign swing, although since the Democratic convention in early after the election. July he has made several two-to-four day trips.



SEN. McGOVERN ponders question outside his Washington home. He met with newsmen in his own front yard Friday following a conference with his running mate, Sargent Shriver.

THIS two-week excursion will open in Hillon Head. S.C., Sunday night with an appearance at the Southern Governors Conference and include Akron. Ohio, and several West Coast candidacy. cities in the first two days. Nearly the entire trip will be spent west of the Mississippi River.

"There is no doubt in our mind that on the eve of the formal kickoff, George McGovern and Sargent Shriver will be elected in November," Hart said Friday afternoon.

He predicted Nixon's current lead in the polls (34 points in the Gallup Poli) will be reduced to 15-20 points by Sept. 25, to 8-10 points by the second week of October, 5 points or less by the third week of October and McGovern and Nixon will go into election day Nov. 7 at a tossup.

also said Nixon should be held accountable for the burglary and apparent bugging of the Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate apartment complex June 17. One of the five arrested in the Watergate had worked for the Committee to Re-Elect the President. Other reports say other men with White House connections were in the Watergate the night of the burglary and fled when

police arrived.

Hart and McGovern, in their separate news conference Friday, sald the candidates would stress tax reforms as a campaign issue. They against the character and criticized Nixon for his "secret plan" to deal with tax reform. Hart charged the President would seek to impose some form of nationl sales tax sometime

opments:

Tropical storm Carrie loses

strength, gale winds dying

winds had dipped to about

45 miles per hour near the

center, and the storm was

expected to continue to

-McGovern's office praised Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., for sending a letter to one million potential contributors in support of McGovern's Govern is elected, Kendy had said in his letter, 'we can build the kind of society we want . . . the Robert Kennedy dreamed of when he asked us to seek a newer world."

-John N. Mitchell, former Alty, Gen, and one-time director of Nixon's reelection effort, told newsmen he "had no ad-" vance knowledge of the bugging incident" at the Watergate. But he did not make the same statement during a civil court pro-ceeding Friday because he stopped testifying pending a ruling on a motion that the case be halted to avoid adverse publicity jeopard-lzing defendants' rights in

a later criminal hearing. "The lawyers got into some sort of wrangle about the motion and I was advised by my attorney not to proceed until the court rules" on the motion, Mitchell said.

MacGregor, --Clark campaign director of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, in response to McGovern's renewed request that Nixon debate him, sent a letter to McGovern saying:

'Whatever chances there might have been for a dehate have certainly been destroyed by your continuous low road campaign and personal altack motivation of the President of the United States, I refer to your continuous effort to compare the President of the United States with Adolf Hitler, one of the most barbarous mur-In other political devel- devers of the 20th centu-

U.S.-JAPAN TRADE PACT

(Continued from Page A-1) um enrichment services

An attachment to the summit communique by U.S. Ambassador Robert Ingersoll and Deputy Vice Foreign Minister Kiyohiko Tsurumi also noted agreement for prompt establishment of a two-country working group to study a joint venture for construction in the U.S. of a gascous diffusion enrichment facility for peaceful uses. The total investment would be about 1 billion dollars, submitted in about equal shares by the Japanese government and by private American investors.

President Nixon pressed his appreciation at recent Japanese governdecisions allow improved American investment op-

HONOLULU - President

Nixon Friday presented

the Distinguished Service

Medal to retiring Admiral

John S. McCain Jr., 61,

commander of U.S. forces

in the Pacific at a spectac-

ular 38-minute 59-gun

Before a crowd of 6,000;

"never take any steps that

would see this nation fall

into the No. 2 spot in the

world. This will mean

more weapons for us in

some instances, but we are going to get them."

got the message, too, for

Hawaii is more dependent

on the military in its econ-

omy (No. 2) than tourism

ADM, McCAIN was re-

lieved by Adm. Noel Gay-

ler in the most prestigious

the greatest Americans,

like your father before you

and your son a prisoner of

- far away second.

The crowd of 6,000 plus

change of command.

Nixon also pledged

Nixon decorates

retiring admiral

By BUCK LANIER

Military Editor

portunities in Japanese retailing, processing and packaging and allow greater sales of American computer products in Japan.

Undersecretary of State U. Alexis Johnson was profuse in commending the warm atmosphere of the Nixon-Tanaka summit. The words are traditionally used, he said, but they more substantial here "than in any meeting I have attended in recent years."

Johnson said the summit occured "not by crisis in our relationships" but because of the President's desire to establish an early acquaintanceship with the new Japanese leader "as the basis for a relationship over the years to come."

The undersecretary said he was impressed by Tanaka's description of the

war for nearly five years."

McCain with a second oak

leaf cluster for his distin-

guished service medal.

The President presented

The doughty little admir-

al held Pacific command

for four years. His relief,

Adm. Gayler is a naval

aviator whose most recent

assignment was as chief of

the National Security

Agency in Washington,

Nixon also reiterated his

carlier statement that the

POWS "will never be

Then in a salute to ac-

tive duty personnel, he

them the respect they are

due for being our guardians of paece today."

ADM. McCAIN will re-

port to Washington as a

special assistant to the

and the mining of Hai-

phonh harbor in May.

program

Vietnamization

"it is time to pay

abandoned"

working dinner session as a "family affair."

"I have never attended an official function that was more informal or where the spirit was warmer," Johnson said, and Tanaka and President Nixon were both pleased."

Ingersoll said the 1.1 bildollars transfer of goods and funds cannot be put into any exact time frame because Japan and the U.S. do not have control over world conditions which could affect them.

However, it is likely, he said, that advance payments for agricultural products and for uranium enrichment services; will be received by the U.S. before March 31, representing more than 700 million dollars in short-term relief to the balance of trade.

Undersecretary Johnson stressed that the current U.S.-Japan trade imbalance cannot be settled in a bilateral context. Europe is an important element as well, he said.

"But we are satisfied that Japan is serious in trying to resolve it. Japan's carenst efforts have been demonstrated."

Asked about the impact on the two-nation mutual security pact in the face of Japanese overtures to establish trade and diplomacy with the People's Republic of China, Johnson said, "we are entirely satisfied that Japan has no intention of acting in any way contrary to our mu-tual security interests and that's an all-embracing statement."

Ingersoll acknowledged that advance payments from Japan for goods and services to be delivered in the future is helpful but not the correct way to cure the fundamental imbalance." "The fundamental problems can still remain."

He said settlement of the problem is not just a matter of concessions to the United States because "Japan needs to fight possible protectionist action" by

than just pile up dollars. "And so it's a mutual interest, not a one-way prob-lem."



CHAMPION Bobby Fischer leaves the hall in Reykjavik, Iceland, Friday after Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union resigned from the World Chess Championship games.

FISCHER CHAMP

(Continued from Page A-1)

When the word of Spassky's defeat had spread to the waiting crowd, several people congratulated the reporter.

"Fischer deserved it," a young man said.

Another was skeptical, asking: "From where do you know it? I don't believe it." By this time, the audito-

rium inside was filled with members who came to listen to an analysis of the game. Most of them didn't seem to know the titled had emigrated.

The commentator began with Thursday's first move and continued with explanations of how Spassky had got himself into an impossible position.

The analyst reached the 40th move, the point where the game was adjourned. Spassky resigned.

above the general clamor. "That's terrible," anoth-

"He should have fought it out," said a third.

There had been no announcement on the radio or television. Tass, the Soviet news agency, did not publish the news for nearly two hours after the westnews agencies had moved it.

After the din had subsided, the reaction in the club was one of grudging acceptance. They never doubted, they said, that Fischer would win. Their surprise was at Spassky's "premature" decision to resign.

Fischer stands to win \$156,000 in prize money and can count on thousands more from book royalties, public appearances and the like.

His victory in the 21st game, adjourned overnight, gave him 121/2 points to the Russian's 81/2.

Spassky will receive about \$100,000; He won only three games, one on a forfeit, and Fischer seven. They drew 11 times, each draw counting half a point.

chief of naval operations of the U.S. unified comuntil his retirement in Nomands - a command takvember. He said: "There isn't any ing in over half the people the U.S. McCain traveled about a reason to continue, because of the world. He said Japan also needs million miles while Pacific to receive goods rather commander and led the implementation of the The President lauded "What?" one man cried McCain for being "one of

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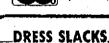
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1235 \$.

\$585 million in storm loss for Pennsylvania business by this afternoon.

Tropical storm Carrie con- the Weather Bureau said

tinued to lose strength Fri- Carrie's highest sustained

PHILADELPHIA OF -Pennsylvania businesses suffered \$585 million in losses from Tropical Strom Agnes flooding, a survey hy Dunn & Bradstreet Inc. has shown.

day and slowed almost to

a halt about 375 miles out

in the Atlantic east of

Cape Hatteras.

Harrisburg, and Wilkes-Barre were the hardest-hit areas with damage of \$126 million and \$125 million respectively in inventory

losses and destruction of buildings and equipment.

Over-all in the state, D&B reported, some 6,000 individual businesses had serious damage.

The \$585-million figure did not include damage to farms or government property. The federal govern-ment has estimated total storm damge at \$2.2 bil-

lose strength.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In an evening bulletin Small craft warnings were displayed along the East Coast from Provincetown, Mass., southward to the Carolinas for rough seas and heavy surf. Gale winds extending out 200 miles in the northern half of the storm and 100 miles in the southern half were expected to fall below gale force (40 miles per hour)

> At 6 p.m. EDT Carrie's center was located near latitude 35.5 north, and longitude 69.2 west. The storm was expected to drift slowly northward Saturday at less than 10 miles per

'Another tropical storm, Retty, its force also greatly diminished, continued on a northward path far out in the Atlantic after skirting the Azores.

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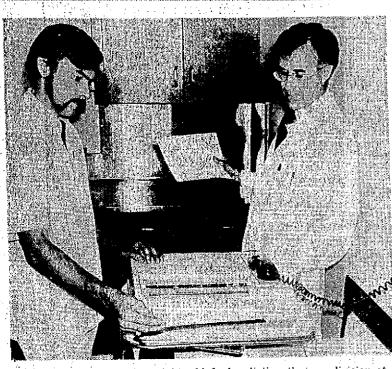
VANOWEN (TAMPA & VANOWEN BLYDS.)

(213) 342-2433

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1972

SECTION B — Page 8-1

MARKETS ON PAGES B-6 TO 8-9



DR. ARTHUR G. LITMAN, right, chief of radiation therapy division at St. Mary's Hospital of Long Beach, and Ron French, radiation technologist, review a contour printout of a cancer patient prior to radiation treatment. Printout is radiation-dosage information calculated by a computer at County-USC Medical Center and sent by telephone and copy machine to the hospital. Patient information was originally sent to USC by telephone and copy machine.

Decoration or nuisance?

Pasture is stirring up a fuss in Lakewood

By LARRY LYNCH

Plunkett's pasture is creating a fuss in Lakewood. "It's just simply for decoration," says Donald R. Plunkett, who for 24 years has leased 5.4 acres from Southern California Edison Co. to graze animals behind his home at 5775 Allington

The pasture—a green field with small, gentle hills—now supports 10 horses, a colt, three ponies, a miniature hereford, three goese and an uncounted flock of pet

It is surrounded by homes.

But is it a nuisance?

City officials maintain that at the least it is in violation of zoning ordinances, and they have threatened to file a criminal complaint against Plunkett because he refuses to comply with city guidelines.

THE DISPUTE seems to be over how many animals and ducks Plunkett can pasture there, and who the animals can belong to. As he understands the guide-lines, the city will allow him two animals per acre and five ducks, as long as they all belong to him. Right now he is grazing horses for others.

But the real threat is the criminal complaint.

Edison officials have told Plunkett that if the company is cited in a criminal

complaint, they'll have to withdraw his lease for public relations reasons.

So Plunkett's attorneys are going to court Sept. 6 in Norwalk to seek an injunction preventing the filing of the crimi-

According to Mayor Mark Hannaford, some residents of the area have complained to the city about the pasture.

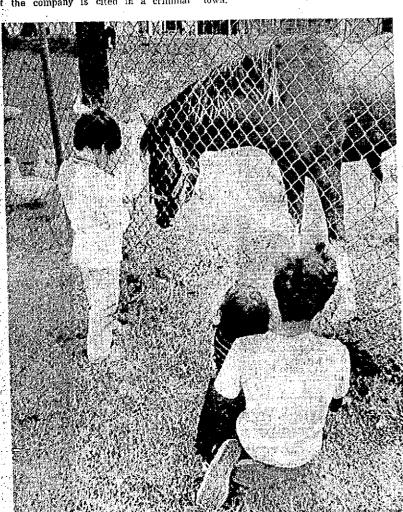
Bul not everyone in the neighborhood dislikes the animals and the greenery.

Last week a photographer happened by and found three youngsters feeding grain to the ducks and communing with a horse at the pasture fence.

"We like to come over here a lot," said Tony Gillespie, 13, of 6109 Eastbrook Ave. He and his little sister Mary Edith Risko, 18 months, and cousin Mark Aliano, 5, are delighted with the animals. And so is Mrs. Mary Lou Risko.

"I'M GLAD it's here for the kids. And I've talked to some of the people who live right here, so they'd have the most reason to object. They tell me they like it too," said the mother.

Whether the pasture will endure is anyone's guess, but for the time being you sure can't call Lakewood a one-horse



PLUNKETT'S PASTURE in Lakewood is the magnet attracting visitors Mark Aliano, 5, and cousins Mary Edith Risko, 18 months, and Tony -Staff Photo by ROBERT SHUMWAY Gillespie, 13.

Treatment selection Radiation therapy

aided by computer

prepares a two-dimension-

electronic impulses which

are moved by telephone

An identical device at

County-USC Medical Cen-ter receives the impulses

and transcribes a printout.

At USC, Gerald Carbone,

a physicist and radiation

therapy associate, uses a

special pen to place con-tour information into the

THE COMPUTER calcu-

lates radiation dose pat-

terns for several possible

treatment situations -- situations with variations in

Findings are returned to

Dr. F W. George III,

director of radiation thera-

py at the Medical Center.

says the program was de-

veloped as part of the

community outreach pro-

gram of the USC Cancer

the radiation therapy divi-

sion of the Medical Center

Ave., until 10 p.m.

St. Mary's via telephone

beam patterns.

and Telecopier.

surements on paper.

ical Center.

line to USC.

Medical-Science Editor

A computer, a Xerox Telecopier and an ordinary telephone are assisting doctors at St. Mary's Hospital of Long Beach in the selection of the best treatment plans for cancer patients requiring complicated radiation therapy.

The computer is based County-USC Medical Center and has been programmed for St. Mary's coball unit — a device used to treat deep-seated tumors by radiation.

computer-assisted program provides fast, accurate multiple-treatment Physicians then plans.

those methods which will expose malignant tumors to maximum doses of radiation with the least possible radiation exposure to other tissue.

DR, ARTHUR G. Litman, chief of St. Mary's radiation therapy division, says this about the new program:

"The program makes routine those calculations which previously were impractical due to the time lag and expense of manually determining dose patterns with a slide rule."

Medical information is transmitted by Telecopier and telephoned to County-USC Medical Center for analysis. Dose patterns are calculated and returned to Long Beach the same day.

Here's how the system works:

In complicated cases, a patient's body contour is determined in the following manner: a radiation therapy technologist employs a flexible lead wire outline the area of the body to be treated. Us-

Food-stamp applications for oldsters

Senior citizens can now get food stamp applications each Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Senior Opportunities and Services (SOS) Center, 406 E. First

The county Department of Public Social Services has named the SOS Center a lood-stamp application site because many seniors don't take advantage of the stamp program intended to help cut rising food costs, said Frances Bond, an SOS spokeswoman.

Anyone receiving old-age assistance is eligible for the slamps, she explained, adding that persons not receiving assistance may also be eligible.

"Only 36 per cent of those eligible are now taking advantage of stamps, she said.

Public meeting on tax initiative set in Lakewood

A discussion of Prop. 14, the November ballot initiative designed to limit the property tax burden by shifting it to other sources, will feature a public meeting of the Lakewood Demperatic Club Wednesday in Boyar Park clubhouse.

Speaker at the 8 p.m. meeting will be Malcolm Mackey, a director of the Los Angeles County Lawyers' Association and first vice president of the County Democratic Central Committee.

Prop. 14 also is known s the "Watson Amendas the ment," after its county Assessor Philip E. Watson.

\$1,345 in welding equipment stolen

Welding equipment valued at \$1,345 was taken from Amwell Inc., 3976 Cherry Ave., by burglars who pried open a rear door to gain entry, Long Beach police reported.

ing the wire configuration as a guide, the technologist medicine,

Initial funding for the al diagram of body meastudy was provided by the National Cancer Institute, part of the National Insti-Then, patient information plus a summary of a proposed treatment plan tutes of Health; Aim of the joint effort is to make available facilities of the Medical Center drafted by a St. Mary's ra-

diotherapist are transmitted along with the contour workers in cancer the community to upgrade image to County-USC Medthe quality of patient care in the Greater Los Angeles A telephone is placed in area, Dr. George says. a cradle on a Telecopier unit at St. Mary's. An elec-ST. MARY'S and Hospitronic stylus scans patient information and creates

tal of the Good Samaritan Medical Center in Los Angeles were selected as the facilities for the study because of their high standards of radiotherapy, Dr. George says. Another consideration was the willing-ness of the staffs of the two hospitals to cooperate on details necessary in setling up a pilot program.

Eventually the program will be offered to other strategically located hospitals in the area, Dr. George discloses.

Plans are also being shaped to use the computer to store and retrieve data about tumors, to provide a countywide informa-tion pool about cancer.

Pistol, pipes taken

A .38-caliber revolver and 16 expensive smoking pipes valued at \$670 were taken from the home of Ernest M. Roberts, 5315 Harco St., by burglars who Cooperating are entered through a rear door, Long Beach police reported Friday.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events

in the Long Beach area this Weekend.

TODAY 10:30 a.m. — Children's Films, "Popsicle," "The Caterpillar," and "Hang Ten," Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St.

1 p.m. — Open Ship, destroyer USS Everett F. Larson, until 4 p.m., Gate One, Long Beach Naval Station; also Sunday I p.m. to 4 p.m.

2:30 p.m. - Public concert, Long Beach Munici-

pal Band, Lincoln Park.

8 p.m. — Discussion group, Neurotics Anonymous, Room 200, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

2:30 p.m. - Public concert, Long Beach Munici-

pat Band, Bixby Park.
7:30 p.m. — Writers workshop, sponsored by

Long Beach Douglass House Foundation, 1021 Lime

Most public offices to be closed Monday

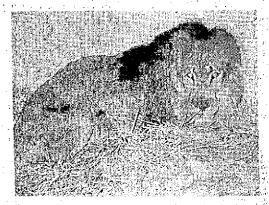
The Long Beach public library system, city, county and federal offices, banks and most businesses will be closed Monday in observance of the Labor Day holiday.

Trash collections will be made as usual Monday. But there will be no window service at the Post Office and no mail deliveries except special deliv-

The libraries also will be closed Saturday, Sept. 9, for the Admission Day holiday.

Mrs. Frances Henselman, city librarian, said the Main Library will be closed on Sundays through the month of September to facilitate moving into temporary quarters at 4600 E. Atherton St. She said details of the library opening at the Atherton Street location will be anounced in the near future.

na and de naturale na majoria de la majorica da para para art et al artar estar a arang nebutah mandan na maj



RUFUS, THE SUCCESSOR TO FRASIER Is He More than Just a Pretty Face?

Will Rufus be up to scruff?

By BOB SANDERS Staff Writer

Talk about challenges. Rufus has a lion's share.

Rufus has come to Lion Country Safari from the Kansas City municipal zoo to pick up where the late

and legendary Frasier left off as the Don Juan of Liondom. That's a tall order. But then Frasier's reputation, like Rome, wasn't built in a day.

Frasier wandered into Lion Country Safari about a year and a half ago from a bedraggled Mexican cir-

cus and took over a proud pride of young lionesses.

Park officials said the females had rejected, rather forcefully, earlier ef-forts to mate them with younger lions.

They really went for Frasier, 35 cubs worth.

Rufus has youth on his side. He's 15, five years younger than Frasier was, at his death.

The lionesses, however, will determine if youth is to be served.

EOP orientation set at LBSU

Orientation sessions for new students enrolled in the Educational Opportunity Program at Long Beach State University will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday to prepare them for university life, of-

In two-hour sessions, LBSU deans and EOP representatives will conduct the orientation programs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and at noon and 2 p.m. Wednesday, officials



SHORE EVERYTHING'S SHIPSHAPE IN BELMONT

Belmont Shore, along the length of East Second Street, was flying nautical pennants Friday, all dressed up in a project of the Belmont Shore Business Association. The only message the signal pennants convey is the close association the community has with the sea and the bounties that flow from it. Realtor Lou Francis headed the association committee which purchased the pennants and hopes to make their display a community tradition.

-Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Douglas marches through movies in seven league : boots. leaving an impossible set of footsteps for son Michael to follow.

But Mike has starred in four movies: "Hail, Hero,"
"Adam at 6 A.M.," "Summertree" and currently
the Disney hit, "Napoleon
and Samantha."

AT AGE 27 Mike's career cannot be compared with that of his father. Yet he has beat old dad to one show business milestonea weekly television series.

Beginning this fall Mike will co-star with Karl Malden in "The Streets of San Francisco." the handsome

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handsome young cop.

Douglas was having lunch in Warner Bros. Studio commissary. He looked uncomfortable in a suit and necktie, obviously, part of a wardrobe. He has no dimple in his chin, nor does he have his father's fierce eyes. But his jaw is broader, as is his brow.

THAT Mike is immersed in television does not mean he has abandoned movies, or even that he prefers the tube to the screen.

"I wanted to work," he explained, "and I was getting frustrated waiting for so-called right parts to come along. There is no theater to speak of anymore. So the only answer was television.

"I'd had four other television offers before 1 accepted this one.

'With Quinn Martin producing, Malden as a costar and 90 per cent of our sequences shot in San Francisco it was a difficult thing to pass up."

OUTWARDLY young Douglas gives the appearance of contentment. A little probing makes it obvious he would rather be fighting the movie dragons as his father is doing.

"I don't know if this series will hurt my appartunities for pictures in the future," he said thoughtfully. "For the time being it



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"FACHZY" (8)

"PLAY MISTY FOR ME" (PG)

CERRITOS

WHAT'S UP DOC "THE OUT OF

TOWNERS" (G) BANGLAM SH" (G) SHELTER":G

AY IT AGAIN SAM

WORLD PREMIERE

A true expose of what is really happening behind the closed doors of parlars. For openminded adults only.



HANDS OF MASSAGE PARLORS.

PRODUCED BY JOHN HARRIS







In Seven League Boots

will provide me with money experience and maybe more alternatives. Eventually I want to produce and direct as well as act. Television is broadening my interest in these things.

Actually, Mike would prefer to live under the old studio star system—as his father did for a time. The studio paid its actors every

Disneyland books top musicians

Molown's The Temptations and Les Brown and His Band of Renown will be spotlighted at Disneyfrom Labor Day through Sept. 9.

The Temptations will perform on the park's Tomorrowland stage at 10 p.m. and midnight throughout the week.

This group, which recorded such hils as "Just" My Imagination" and "Ball of Confusion," has amassed some 19 platinum and gold records during more than a decade in show business.

Main Streel's Plaza Gardens will showcase the sounds of Les Brown and his Band of Renown each evening from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Their big band repertoire will feature vocalists Butch Stone, Jo Ann Greer and Stumpy Brown, while Jack Sperling is spotlighted on the drums.

Between performances of these two organizations, a darkened center of Disneyland will sparkle with the park's "Electrical Pa-

AKEWOOD!

CINEMA

4501 CARSON

MICHAEL DOUGLAS

work up much sympathy for people who complained about long-term studio contracts in the old days,' said. "At least they had

more precarious occupa-tion in the world than acting. You're constantly reminded it's a business, not people who want a percen-

"I'm not thinking about power.

them and survived.

the security of working.

"TODAY there isn't a

stardom, just acting. But the business aspects overwhelm you. Advisers tell you that it's necessary to deal from a position of

rize sexual preoccupátions. As a guide to movie-goers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major

motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most

classifications represent the judgment of the Film

Board of National Organi-

LAST OF THE RED

HOT LOVERS - Alan Ar-

kin is superb in Neil Si-

mon's comedy about a

middle-aged man's last

llings with Sally Keller-

man, Paula Prentiss and

SLAUGHTER - Jim

Brown is the ex-GI who

battles a crime syndicate

after his parents are mur-

dered. With Stella Stevens

EVERYTHING YOU AL

WAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX —

Only a few laughs in

Woody Allen's tasteless

and weak attempt to sati-

"When we're preparing

some songs for a Dionne

Warwick album, for exam-

ple, Burt will come to the

session with some ideas

for melodies and I'll bring

some lyric ideas. We pick

the first idea that seems

'It works out about fif-

Ly-fifty. Other song writers

generally have a system of

whether lyrics or music

come first. Oddly, Richard

Rence Taylor, (PG)

and Rip Torn. (R)

THE OTHER - Ula Hagen stars in novelist Thomas Tryon's tale of the eeric events involving 10year-old identical twin boys in a New England lown. (PG)

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

KANSAS CITY BOMB-ER - Roller skater Raquel Welch struggles to become a queen of the Roller Games, With Helena Kallianniotes and Normal Alden: (PG)

BLUEBEARD - Budapest is the contemporary setting for Richard Burton's portrayal of the notorious killer whose victims include Raquel Welch, Joey Heatherton and Virna

WHERE DOES IT HIRT? - Peter Sellers is an unscrupulous hospital administrator in this comedy about doctors and hospitals. With Jo Ann Pflug

FRENZY - Merchant of the macabre Affred Hitchcock's latest murder mystery is set in London and stars Jon Finch, Alec Mc-Cowen and Vivien Mer-chant. (R)

THE GODFATHER Marion Brando is Don Vito Corleone, the Godfather, in this smashingly successful adaptation of Mario Puzo's best-selling novel of an underworld family. (R)

MPA building

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -The Motion Picture Academy will construct a new \$2.5 million building in Beverly Hills to accommodate its executive headquarters, expanded library and a theater seating 1,200

decided to try some songs together. One of our first, 'The Story of My Life,' was recorded by Marty Robbins and did well. The next, 'Magic Moments,' was a big hit by Perry Coma." about 15 years ago," David

The songwriters discovered a young singer named Dionne Warwick and turned out hit after hit for her: "Make II Easy on Yourself," "Alfie," "Walk on By." "Do You Know the Way to San Jose," "This Guy's in Love with You."

MITOROGANS "FRENZY" (A) OPEN PLUS EXCITING CO-HIT.
"VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"

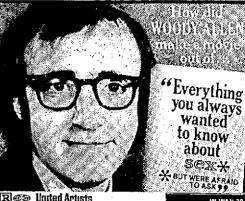
BOX OFFICE OPENS 2:15 P.M. Richard Burton — Requel Welch "BLUEBEARD" (2) WHERE'S POPPA" PG

ALL DISNEY SHOW (G)
"NAPOLEON & SAMANTHA" "MERLIN JONES" . "BEAVER YALLEY"

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CHAHLE BROWN"
BASED ON THE CARTGON STRIP, PERALUTS—
BY CHARLES M, SCHIUTE
BOOK, MUSIC, 4 LYRICS by CLARK GESHER
OPENS AUG. 11—FRE, SAT. 8:30—\$2.50



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FIDDLER ON THE ROOF - Israeli actoraTonot triumpus as the poor milkman in ezarist Russia

who is on speaking terms with God. A warm and splendid musical hit. (R) 101 DALMATIONS London's canine set helps Scotland Yard solve, a

'dognaping." A Walt. Dis-

ney feature cartoon (G)



PG Parental guidance suggested,

X Adults only. No one under 18 admitted.



"GODFATHER" ALWAYS

ALL WALT DISNEY SHOW "SWESS FAMILY ROBINSON" (6)

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS SHOWS START AT DUSK

101 Hiway and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513 i i BURTON/RAQUEL WELCH BLUEBEARD" (1)

"LET'S SCARE JESSICA TO DEATH" (26) LONG BEACH Santa Fe Ave.
B34-6435

GANGSTER DOGS! "DOBERMAN GANG" (PG)

LONG BEACH San Diego Fewy and Belifiower Blvd. 425-7422

"XANSAS CITY BOMBER" PAUS - "ON ANY SUNDAY"

PETER SELLERS IN MARKE DOES IT MURTY (N)

PILLS . "RED SUN" (PG) SEED

BUENA PARK Lincoln Ave.
BUENA PARK WEST OF KNOWN
DRIVE-IN BEST-4070
MARLON BRANDO, J. 11/7 "GODFATHER"

INCOLN of Knott 527-2223 JIM BROYN IN

"BOXCAR BERTHA" (8)

BURTON/RAQUEL WELCH "BLUEBEAND" (1) "HATCHET FOR HONEYMODN"

COMPTON Reservant - West of Atlant
ORIVE-IN 638-8557

JIM BROWN IN

PETER SECUERS IN
"WHERE DOES IT NURTY" PARTIES
"PRUDENCE & THE PILL" "PRUDENCE & THE PILL"



"It's hard for me to

Tous Ills Dad on One Thing week, grooming them for stardom, choosing properties tailored to their talent. an art, by the number of tage of your salary.

Michael should ask his father. Kirk Douglas knows all about such matters. He has mastered

'Now what the heck do they mean by that?"

Bacharach, David no Gilbert-Sullivan replay

David, of whom his partner

has said, "When Hal writes that what the world

needs now is love,' he

BACHARACH and his

actress wife Angie Dickin-

son live in a showcase

house in Bel-Air. David

and his wife live in Ros-

lyn, N.Y.

"We've always worked
the same way," David explained. "I come out here

for three weeks and we

work at his house. Or Burt

comes to New York and

we work at his apartment.

The separation keeps our

outlooks fresh. We see lit-

tle of each other between

writing sessions, and that's

Rodgers and Hammer-

stein, who worked sepa-

rately. Burt and I work to

gether, seven hours a day.

with each other socially,

we'd have less to bounce

Their biggest project so

far is the score for "Lost

Horizon," the musical re-

make now being filmed by

Ross Hunter for Columbia.

They have contributed one

to three songs to movies

before, including the hit,

On My Head," but never a

complete score.

by the script needs.

'Raindrops Keep Palling

IN THE CASE of "Lost

Horizon," David generally did his work first, since

the lyrics were dictated

pattern of how we over-

Theatre Guide

DOWNEY, NORWALK

BARGAIN PRICE \$1 'TIL 6:30 -BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS

2:30 MERALTA, Downey, TO 1-228

"LAST OF RED HOT LOVERS" (PG)
"KANSAS CITY BOMBER" (PG)

"KANSAS CITY BOMBER" (PG) NEW AYENUE, Dawney WA 3-6761

6 P.M. — "BLUEBEARD" (R)
"LOVERS & OTHER

STRANGERS" (R)

BARGAIN PRICE 90% THE 6:30 BOTH THEATRES - MON.-THURS

12:30

"DOBERMAN GANG" (PG)
"TWILIGHT PEOPLE" (G)

12:30

SHOWCASE CINEMA No. 1 862-1122 STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

"GODFATHER" (R)

ENDS TUES.1

SHOWCASE CINEMA NO 2 862 1122

"THE OTHER" (PG)
"MADE FOR EACH
OTHER" (PG)

TORRANCE

Poc. Cst. Hwy. & Creashan

"BLUEBEARD" (R) "MAGIC CHRISTIAN" (PG

SAN PEDRO

NEW STRAND CINEMA 1035 Pacific Ave. 832-727

"GODFATHER" (R)

1, 5 & 8:30 P.M.

llina Hills, Torronce

B68-677

NORWALK

Otherwise we have no

said the lyricist.

off each other.'

we spent more time

the good. We're not like

The system works well.

means it."

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (#) - At first blush, Burt Bacharach and Hal David might seem to be a replay of the famed musical team of Gilbert and Sullivan, who made marvelous operattas but frequently didn't speak to each other.

After all, Bacharach and live a continent apart; each has his own circle of friends. Bacharach, who writes the music. much more visible. He stars in television specials. concerts, and the news col-

DOES THIS bother David?

"Not at all - Burt deserves all the approval he gets," says the lyric writ-"He has a great talent.

"I can't complain: I've got a good life. The fact is that I am not an entertainer. I tried it once, at an ASCAP benefit at the New York Philharmonic, which is not a bad place to start. got stoned before the performance and stoned afterward, and I'm not

But I'm perfectly

"If I were offered the chance to be an instant cecontent with my life as it His reaction is typical of

lebrity, I might take a shot the quiet, self-effacing

SHOWING LOS ALTOS
IN 2
Son Diago Fry. &
Ballinguary **THEATRES** RAQUEL

sure it helped.

KANSAS CITY METROCOLOR BOMBER

"ON ANY SUNDAY"

TARVAMOUNIT DRIVE-IN THEATRES

Cinema I HOTTEST THING ON WHEELS RAQUEL WELCH: KANSAS CITY

BOMBER METROCOLOR PG 🥨 GEORGE HAMILTON SUE LYDN ~



Tite

PG/20 A MIKE NACKOLS FILM CATCH-22

Drive-In THEATERS mirado, Alandra, Firastana 921-266 "THE OTHER" (PG) "BOSTON STRANGLER" (PG)

Rodgers wrote the music first with Larry Hart, second with Oscar Hammerstein." Brooklyn-born Hal David began writing lyrics with Maurice Evans' army entertainment unit in the Pacific during World War II. He tried songwriting with

fair success after the war.

Then he met Burt Bachar-"WE WERE both working at Famous Music in the

Brill Building in New York about 15 years ago," David said. "We had been writing with other collaborators, seeking that magic "We had been writcombination that would produce hits. Burt and I

***** ART

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United Artists
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"CANDY" (8) "THE OTHER" (PC)

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"RED SUN" (FG) ONLY!

JIM BROWN IN PLUS . "BOXCAR BERTHA" (4)

"SLAUGHTER" (A)
PLUS . "BOXCAR BERTINA" (A)

Cargo gives clue to date of Roman galley

One day 2,000 years ago a heavily laden Roman galley left the Bosporus and entered the Black Sea.

A strong north wind was blowing, and the ship's captain tried to make the little port of Artane for refuge. Only 300 yards from safety, disaster struck and the ship sank in 20 feet of water. It stayed on the sandy bottom until an amateur diver found it in August.

Metin Degirmenci, a young Turkish businessman, was skindiving near the Black Sea beach resort of Sile, the modern name for Artane, when he came across the wreck. The Archeological Institute sent a team to investigate.

Part of the cargo has been hauled ashore, and some of it now is in the Archeological Museum.

THE Artane wreck was

-Pope Paul VI, an evan-

gelist who has visited five

travel to Venice Sept. 16 to

pray at the tomb of St.

The Vatican announced

hours in

Africa immigrants

trouble Sicilians

Friday that the pontiff will

Venice, then continue on a long-predicted visit to the

18th Italian Eucharistic

PALERMO, Sicily Wi-

For years Sicilians have

been emigrating by the

thousands to work in main-

land Italy or abroad. Now

they have their own immi-

gration problem, posed by

nearly all from such coun-

tries as Morocco and Tuni-

sia. Some have light skins,

others are black. They are

referred to collectively as "the Africans" or the "Tu-

Since March, police have

There have been com-

plaints that Sicilians are

maltreating the Africans,

much as Italian workers

complain that they are

treated in Switzerland or

IN SOME cafes at Ma-

zara del Vallo, a fishing

port, the Africans get cof-

fee and drinks in paper

cups "to avoid contagion."

People there claim "the Tunisians" carry germs.

There are some 1,000 up for idleness or beg-North Africans in Maging."

Germany, for example.

been sending back home

an estimated 200 a month.

inislans"

an influx of people from

immigrants are

Mark the Evangelist.

and building blocks for some provincial Black Sea

Dr. Nezih Firatli, of the Archeological Institute, says it is probably the first ship of the Roman period ever discovered with such a cargo.

The galley, propelled by sail and oar, was carrying Ionic columns, rectangular blocks, a sarcophagus or marble coffin, and at least two statues in an unfinished state. Fourteen have been recovered.

The biggest piece, a statue of a Roman emperor, weighed 14 tons and stood 15 feet high. A smaller statue was of a woman.

Dr. Nursin Askari, a colleague, said she hoped the date of the wreck could be worked out from the rough shape of the woman's coif-

Pope Paul travels to Venice

to pray at tomb of St. Mark

Congress at Udine in

northeastern Italy. He will

return to Rome the same

Vatican sources said a

new document on the eu-

charist has been sent to

the world's bishops and

will be released to coincide

with the Udine congress.

The document contains

several reforms that have

zara and 4,000 others in

the nearby area of Tra-

pani, in the southwest tip

of Sicily. They number

many hundreds in Paler-

mo. Often they live four or

five in a single room, with

each paying about \$17 a

At Castelvetrano, an ag-

ricultural town inland,

they have been settled in

the half-ruined houses that

still stand after a disas-

The Africans provide cheap labor as fishermen,

farm hands and construc-

tion workers. They work

for \$5 to \$6 a day, with the

employers saving even

more by paying no contri-

bution to medical and pen-

sion funds run by the

For several months au-

thorities have imposed

strict controls at the bor-

ders. All those caught

without enough money to

live here are expelled un-

der a law banning foreign-

ers who are "needy or ply trades actually covering

trous quake in 1968.

been tried experimentally

night.

whom distant citizens apparently intended to honor by erecting the statue in their main square. Only the head, the base and the shoulders can be made

out. The sarcophagus lid has been found, but not the sarcophagus Itself.

The remains of the wooden ship were scanty: several sections of the prow were brought up, as well as some chains and what appears to be an anchor.

The only clue to time was an incision on some of the blocks showing that the shippers had paid tax to the city of Cyzius, which controlled the marble trade in this part of the world.

The incision marked the ship as belonging to the

an various parts of the

world, such as allowing

distribute communion waf-

lers, and allowing distribu-

tion of communion outside

Every church in Venice

rang its bells in celebra-

tion of the announcement,

which Patriarch Albino Lu-

kiani called "all the more

pleasing for being so little

expected." Venice is one of

eight cities throughout the

world which for reasons of

prestige and honor centu-

iries ago were called pa-

triarchates instead of arch-

The pause in Venice to

honor St. Mark is a natu-

ral gesture from a Pope

who sees his own role as

that of an evangelist. When he made his trip to seven nations in 1970, he

"We are going as a pas-

stor and a missionary, as a

fisher of men, seeking out

the people and nations of

tional eucharistic congress

the Pope has attended. He

tattended international eu-

charistic congresses in Bombay and Bogota, Col-lumbia. The congresses are

called to honor the sacra-ment of the altar and in-

The patriarch announced

to Venetians the pontiff would visit St. Mark's Ba-

silica, originally built to

house bones believed to be

those of the evangelist

saint. The bones were tak-

en to Venice from Alexan-

dria in 829 and work on

the Basilica started the

next year. The bones now

lie in the high altar there.

ry, Pius X and John XXIII,

became pontiff after first

Two Popes in this centu-

crease devotion to it.

It will be the first na-

our globe and our time."

bishoprics.

| said:

or even laymen to

The lady's Headed seminary for 21 years yellowing roils Bath

Bath is an ancient Roman spa town which was turned into one of the world's most beautiful examples of 18th century town planning. Officials want to keep it that way.

Which explains why the issue of Miss Amabel Wellesley-Colley's window blind case wound up Thursday on the Whitehall desk of Peter Walker, the secretary of state for the environment, no less.

He ruled in her favor.

Miss Wellesley-Colley, a descendant of the Duke of Wellington, put up yellow window blinds and painted her front door yellow in the semi-sacred precincts the Royal Crescent, one of the Bath's main show

An inspector told her last year the blatant yellow would have to go. She refused. The Bath city council formally ordered her to remove the colored objects. She appealed. A public inquity was held.

That was in February. By then, an inspector testified, the yellow front door had faded to such "an innocuous shade" that it need not be changed. But the yellow blinds had to

Miss Wellesley-Colley appealed again, this time to Walker. He ruled Thursday that he agreed about the door, but said he had no power to have such interi or furnishing as blinds remobed. He upheld the ap-

"This has cost me 700 pounds (\$1,450)," Wellesley-Colley Thursday.

Refugee sentenced in 'kidnap'

BOCHUM, Germany (UPI) — A Romanian refuge nurse who kidnaped children and took them to Romania in order to smuggle her own children out to the West received a one-year suspended jail sentence Friday.

"Who could have stopped this woman?" Judge Hans Leichleitner said in explaining his verdict.

The red-haired nurse Helene Lazarescu, 26, faced charges of kidnaping, deprivation of freedom and complicity in falsification of documents as a result of her skillfully executed flouting of Communist travel restrictions.

The sentence was mild because even state prosecutor Steafried blamed the Romanian reigning as patriarch of "which conflict with inter-Venice. national human rights."

Dr. Anderson returns to local pulpit as interim minister

LONDON (UPI)
They're particular about things in Bath.

Twenty two years after leaving Long Beach's historic First Congregational Church to assume the presidency of the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley, Rev. Dr. Stuart LeRoy Anderson returns as interim minister, and will preach his first sermon in that capacity Sun-

Dr. Anderson resigned from the presidency last November, and was appointed chancellor of the seminary, which gives him more time for other pursuits. He is living in Long Beach with his wife Raczella, who attained prominence in the Bay Area as a reviewer.

The pulpit vacancy occurs at the "Third and Cedar" church because of the resignation of Rev. Dr. Duane L. Day in July, Dr. Day was pastor for four years, during which time the church successfully initiated programs linking it more firmly in Christian



DR. ANDERSON Back at 1st Church

around it, and climaxed by the start of work on Plymouth West, a low-income apariment project for sen-

In his letter to the congregation, Dr. Day said: "Now, after long and hard thought, I have determined it is time for this church to mission to the community secure new ministerial

GOINGS ON

Teamster Union leader Einar O. Mohn will articu-

late his Christian convictions as a Labor Day weekend

highlight Sunday during the 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. ser-

vices at Holy Cross Lutheran, 4321 Cerritos. Ave., Cy-

press. Mohn is international director of the 450,000-mem-

ber Western Conference of Teamsters, and vice presi-

dent of the union's general executive board. He served

on the Board of Regents of the University of California

and 18 countries, young evangelists Max and David Sapp

of Texas will lead a week-long area crusade starting

Sunday and every night at 7:30 in Calvary Light Assem-

bly, 2094 Cherry Ave . Thousands heard the musical

evangelistic team nightly in a crusade in Salisbury, Rho-

of young people who were a hit in Great Britain, will

sing Sunday, 7 p.m. in Bethany Baptist, 2550 Clark Ave.

Harper, will be shown Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Ed Dorado

Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd. It is about

a country community and a hippie commune, and a

Christian farmer ... Rev. John Ray McNichol, recently

of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, now retired, will preach Sunday,

sook a career as a professional boxer to turn evangelist,

will lead a week youth rally starting Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Westminster Foursquare, 22nd and Jackson ... Dr.

Fred M. Barlow, Sunday School consultant for the Regu-

lar Baptist Press of Illinois, will lead an evangelistic

crusade Wednesday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Dow

uey Baptist Temple, now at 13414 Paramount Blvd.,

FREE LECTURE

JOE LEVANTE

"YOUR CHOICE OF ENVIRONMENT"

The Prophet

"LET US KEEP

THE FEAST"

The Church Fama for the Gospel

Sam Oppenheim, 28-year-old converted Jew who for-

11 a.m in Senior Citizens Church, 515 E. Third St.

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Fresh from a missionary tour of three continents

and is an elder in his own church in Redwood City.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3 Long Beach, Catif., Sal., Sept. 2, 1972



MRS, ANDERSON Civic Leader, Writer

leadership. The ministerial talents and gifts needed by this congregation in the future are different from those I have brought...This is done with a considerable measure of sadness, yet I am confident that we are prepared for an exciting and rewarding future in First Church. Serving this church has been one of the high privileges of my life:

The church cabinet, in regretfully accepting the resignation, paid tribute to 'the great effort and leadership he has given us, as evidenced by his accomplishments. His programs have been imaginative and expertly run, and the messages he has brought to us from the pulpit have been outstanding. We will all miss him greatly; however, we should be grateful for the four years he has given us.1

Dr. Anderson, 60, served the church from 1943-50, coming to Long Beach from First Congregational of Glendale. Pacific School of Religion, oldest seminary in the West, was founded by the Congregationalists in 1866, and since 1912 has been interdenomi-

national. It is now officially supported by the United Church of Christ (which includes the Congregationalists), the United Methodist Church and the Christian Church-Disciples of Christ.

During his two decades of leadership at the Berkeley institution, it doubled its enrollment, increased its assets from \$1.160,000 to \$2,600,000, and its endowment funds from \$687,000 to \$9,300,000. Its scholarship program was widely expanded.

Dr. Anderson played a prominent role in the formation of the United Church of Christ in 1961; the first successful merger of major Protestant groups in the U.S. He was an official Protestant observer of the final session of the Vatican Council in 1965.

Mrs. Anderson, who served as president of the Municipal Recreation Commission before moving to Berkeley, turned over all honorariums for book reviewing for Bay Area book clubs to the Pacific School Religion scholarship

Dr. Anderson's topic at the 10 a.m. service Sunday will be "Faith for a Time of Turmoil." He will then begin a tirrec-part series under the title: "Recycling Old Affirmations," with the individual sermon topics: "Jesus Saves," "God Cares," and "Christ Judges."

SOLON PRIEST

DETROIT (UPI) — Father Gabriel Richard who helped organize the University of Michigan in 1817, was the first Catholic priest to serve in Congress.

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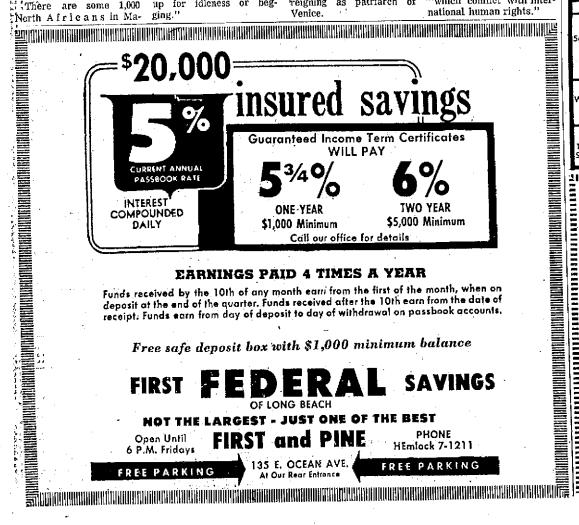
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leanumg DICK ANTHONY "THERE IS SOMETHING ABOUT THAT NAME"

Dr. Borror preaching

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'Racketeer' Marjoe to be pitied, says L.B. Pentecostal minister

Former Pentecostal child evangelist Marjoe Gortner, who has repudiated his past in a controversial motion picture, is to be pitted, says a leading Long. Beach Pentecostal minister.

There are counterfeits in every realm of life, commented Rev. Wesley P. Steelberg in a phone conversation this week. "Marjoe by his own admission never had a genuine experience with God. He was in it as a racketeer.'

Steelberg, pastor of the thriving Christian Life Church at 3400 Pacific Ave., formerly First As-sembly of God in its prior location at 10th Street and Linden Avenue, said he had not yet seen the flim "Marjoe," which stars the former Long Beach child preacher who gained national notoriety by officiating at a wedding here when only 4 years old. Marjoe, now 28, plays himself in the film, which is currently in a first run

Westwood theater. Steelberg said, "only to be "I will see the picture," familiar with exactly what is in it so I can discuss it with those who have ques-tions about it."

The Assemblies of God a strongly evangelical and missionary - oriented de-



REV. STEELBERG 'Fringe Area'

1 1th and Junipero 10,45 A.M. & 6,30 P.M

'BOY WONDER' PREACHING AT 4 IN LONG BEACH He Drew Packed House in Masonic Temple

nomination which grew out of the spiritual revivals of the early 1900s, is by far the largest and most successful of the Pentecostal sects in this country. It has been successful in largely shedding an unfavor a ble carly image among other / Christians, though maintaining its central thrust of spontaneity and the gifts of the Holy Spirit, Its freer mode of worship has proven attractive to many young people, including some who come under the loose category of "Jesus People." Pentecostal influence within the older denominations has reportedly increased over the past few years, though the actual impact is difficult to measure. The Assemblies have been at the center of much of the strong Protestant gains in Latin America in the past decade, stressing indigenous flavor and leadership.

Marjoe was not ordained by the Assemblies of God. However, he came from an Assemblies family heritage, and called himself a Pentecostal.

"Marjoe's grandfather," related Pastor Steelberg, was J. Narver Gortner, a Godly man. He was a pastor in Oakland and a noted Bible scholar, I knew his son Vernon fairly well, that's Marjoe's father. I was just a little boy myself, but say him in the

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11 A.M.—"HOW TO FACE OUR FEARS"
Postor Flora preaching

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6 P.M.-REVIVALMEN QUARTET

9:45 & 11 A.M. -PASTOR DURBIN Speaking

Paster V. William Durbin

THE SALVATION ARMY

10.45 A.M.—"BE THOU AN EXAMPLE" 5:00 P.M. — Street Evangelism

6 P.M.—"RECYCUNG" 9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL COMMANDING OFFICER MAJOR PACK

REV. CARL R. AMBROSL



where excesses can be joe story happened."



DEBUNKER, TODAY

branched into a national evangelist and gradually faded from prominence as entered the gawky

Many Long Beach-viciniresidents remember him as a curly headed tot in a velvet suit, who preached without faltering and who played the drums, tambourine and saxophone. His preaching manner was emotional and intensely solemu. He at-tacked Hopalong Cassidy, then popular, as being had for children. "They should he hopping along to Jesus," little Marioe prolittle Marioe pro-Temple in Long Beach claimed. After he per-

require marriage officiants to be of legal age.

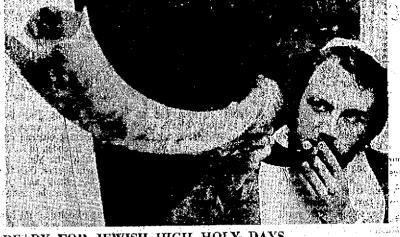
Marjoe's parents claimed that the child's sermons were spontaneous. and that they never knew what he would say. In the film, Marjoe now says that during those years, he was drilled relentlessly in what to say, and that when his attention wandered, chis mother would force him back to learning the sermons by smothering him with a pillow or sticking his head under water. He also says his mother would signal him while he was preaching, calling out "praise Jesus" when he was speaking too slow, and glory halielujah" when too fast. She would also signal the psychological moment the offering. Marjoe says he estimates he made \$3 million for his parents, who never set up any trust fund for him.

"I can't think of a time that I ever believed in God or thought it was a mira-cle of God that I preached," Marjoe now says. "I just knew I could do it well." Says Pastor Steelberg:

"This type of thing has happened in all denominations. I really feel sorry for the man. Apparently he was the victim of parents who were very unwise. If what has been said is true, they need to have their heads examined. If Marioe never was given the opportunity to know a genuine relationship with God, 1 am really sorry for him. He was a victim."

This, the pastor added, is in essence what has been stated in reaction to the Marjoe film by the head of the Assemblies of God, Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Zimmerman. Steelberg said he looks

forward with interest to a scheduled television con-



READY FOR JEWISH HIGH HOLY DAYS

David II. Guthman practices on the Shofar (Ram's Horn) for the Jewish High Holy Days, which begin Friday at sundown. A Los Angeles attorney, he is a member of Long Beach Temple Sinai, where his father, Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman, is spiritual leader. The young Guthman, who obtained this shofar in the Holy Land, will sound a series of symbolic calls during the services, which begin at the Elks Club.

frontation on Nov. 14 between Marjoe and Harold Lindsay, an editor of the leading conservative evan-gelical magazine "Christi-anity Today," and Pat Boone, the actor, who is active in evangelical work. In an editorial entitled "Marjoe in the Shadow

lands," Christianity To-day says in part: "But true evangelical Christianity - as distinguished from the Marjoe imitation. is by no means an 'op-iate,' another high; it provides life full of harmony and beauty, abundant life. And not all evangelists are Marjoe Gortners. There is a 'ring of truth' about committed ministers of the gospel that the film's phony evangelist never

attains . . . ' Pastor Steelberg, noting the increase of Pentecostal influence in the major observed denominations, that "within this, some are experiencing minority excesses which we long ago encountered and ruled out."

The church which he pastors, he reported, has doubled its attendance since moving from its old quarters last October into the imaginative new edifice near the juncture of the San Diego and Long Beach freeways.

Catholic Congress on Word

Scriptural preaching linked to conservation

A return to scriptural preaching in the Roman Catholic Church can provide mankind the "inner light and; strenth" it needs to respond creatively and responsibly to the ecological crises coming in the 1970s, according to a biblical scholar.

Rev. James Reese, O.S.F.S., book review editor of "Catholic Review Quarterly," official organ of the Catholic Biblical Association (which promotes biblical scholarships). made this observation in connection with the National Congress on the Word of God, which begins Tuesday in Washington, D.C.

Asked how Scripture preaching could speak to these crises. Father Reese (author of "Hellenistic Influence on the Book of said solidly Wisdom,") based biblical preaching would result in an "ongoing conversion of mankind to a greater respect for God's creation, one an-

and ourselves as destined for friendship with God.

"Scripture preaching. would bring a new force into action, much as (Ralph) Nader and Common Cause have done: it would mobilize the human resources of mankind."

"God who is Savior is also Creator," he contingued. "Christians have a real responsibility towards God's creation. He is our common Father; therefore, we don't destroy the gifts He has given to all:"

In pre-Vatican II days, sermons and homilies in the Church tended to be based more on the catechism than the Scriptures and as such were dogmatic and moralistic, the priest noted. Since Vatican II has encouraged a return to greater emphasis of the Scripture in the Mass by revising and increasing the Bible readings during the liturgy, there has been a growing interest in the Church at large in the role other as God's children, of Scripture in its life. ...

UNITY IN LONG BEACH

FIRST ERIENDS CHURCH

850 Allantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER LAKEWOOD VILLAGE:

COMMUNITY CHURCH

"FROM THE CLEFT OF THE ROCK"

8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.



Lakewood First Presbyterian 3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH "FOLLOWING THE RED LINE"

Dr. Richard Waddell
Rev. Arthur F. Suellz
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services



GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 10 A.M.—"IS THE PROTESTANT ETHIC DEAD?"

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.

Los Alamitos

00 Las Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Emmanuel

6jh & Termino Rev. Richard B. Morton, Supply Pasto Warship & Church School 10:30 A.M. Child Cr

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Of North Long Beach) 6380 Órange Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Lean Wilder 10.00 A.M. Family Worship and Church School

5th & Atlantic — James R. Doemer, Minister Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. i First United

COVENANT 3RD & ATLANTIC



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

TELEPHONE 437-0958 (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M. "YOU WOULD

NOT DANCE"

Theodore H. Oakey, Preaching 10 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES CHILD CARE DURING ALL PROGRAMS SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) - 7:00 P.M.



9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 3:45 P.M. YOUTH SERVICES 100 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE XEV, WILSON H. RINKER, FASTOR EDWARD L. YOLZ, ASSOC, PASTOR

11 A.M.—"CAPITAL PUNISHMENT" 6:30 P.M.—"PERSISTENCE"

WED. EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

IT OOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

"ETERNAL LIFE—PRESENT AND FUTURE"

6 P.M.—HUGH TINER, Visiting Speaker

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974

GOAL OF THE CHRISTIAN LIFE"

BEN AUTRY of South Gate

5 P.M. - College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. - Mid-week Service

501 Atlantic

"CHRIST-LIKENESS IS THE SUPREME"

Troy M. Cummings, Minister

MOORE

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL 6698 Orange Ave., Long Beach

Sunday Services 8:15 & 10:45 A.M. Wilbur C. Neben, Principal Kindergarten — Eighth Grade

Church Office 423-3547 School Office 423-1045

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH

4644 Clark Ave., Long Beach 8:00 & 11:00 A.M. Pastors: Nathan Lossch, Kenneth Rulledge 421-4711 Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Nursery Care -Monday Vespers — 7:00 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A) Rev. Georga S. Normai, Patrol 866-5312 or 923-2552

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 "TEACH US TO PRAY" OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero

V. F. Bjerka, N. Boar, A. Storvick Sunday Service B.30 & 11 A.M. Hursery Provided 498-156 Sunday School 9.45 A.M. Ages 3 thru Adults

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 429-5987
S633. Wordlow Road ROGER MACINUSON, Padar
Worship 10 A.M. Sunday School (3 yr. thru adults) 9 A.M.

Sunday School Cu yrs. Intro adulist y A.M.

Ny dry Core of Sunday School and Weight School

UTHERAN (A.L.C.) Voodurulf at Arbor Rd. 1830
elgum, Pastor

P 930 & 11 A.M. Rev. Mark J. Wilstrom

Rev. Mark J. Wilstrom ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd.; [Rad Dr., Gerhard L. Belgum, Postor Rev. John H. Stendelt S.S. 9.45, Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M. Rev. Mark J. Wikshoe Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUMERAN CHURCHICA 8th & LINDEN WORSHIP 8:30 to 11:00 NURSERY EDUCATION 9:45 YOUTH 6:30 3437-4002 PASTOR EDWARD RAY YOUTH DIRECTOR BRIAN MIDDINALD

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)

1429 — Clark Avenue WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. Poster Elder W. Oscarios Nursery Care Sunday School (3 Yrs. & Up) 8.45 A.M.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ROLF A. BURG-BREEN, Postar ME 3-5039 Worship Service 9:00 A.M. Surday School 10 AM CHRIST LUTHERAN (ALC), 6500 Steptos 598,2433

WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 AJA

George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Postars

A Youth Oriented Church

Nors ostors estates Norsery All Service MMANUEL LUTHERAN R.C.A.). 345 E. Carson GA 7-4390
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Gasses for All Ages 8:45 to 9:45 A.M.
(Kindrygaten - 8th Grades; Adults)
WELCOME NURSERY CARE REV. 1. 8. MOLINE, PASTOR

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-3113

1900 E. Corsan at Cherry J. B. Bretheim, Povor 424-1007 9 A.M. Worship — Warship Service — Sueday Schaal 10 A.M.

RADIO 7:30 P.M. SUN. KGER

NORTH

LONG BEACH

61st and ORANGE

V. William Durbin

Nursery core

Comfortably

Air-conditioned

9:00 AND 10:30 A.M. ONCE I WAS BLIND. NOW ! SEE"

BRETHREN

DR. GEORGE O. PEEK, Pastor

6 P.M. **"60 YEARS** OF GOD'S GRACE"

The Life Story of Dr. Peek

WED., 7:00 P.M. PRAYER MEETING AND BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH



'In Pentecostal circles," Rev. Steelberg said, "there are some fringe areas found. Non-scriptural areas. It was in those fringe areas that this Mar-

Marjoe, as a child of 4 and 5, preached to packed houses at the Masonic (now Morgan Hall), then formed the famed mar-

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE An Alliliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
ST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

10:45 A.M.—"HAVE FAITH IN WHAT?" DR. DON BERTHEAU, MINISTER-DIRECTOR

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

First Christian Church of Lakewood - 6236 Woodruff Rolph L. Holcomb, Paster B:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School 10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

5th and Locust Ave., Long Beach George H. McLain, Minister Sunday School 9:30 — 10:45 Church Warship Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed. — You Are A Stranger Here Only Once —

Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ) PALO VERDE AVE.

Donald L. Weiterland

CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES

2501 PALO VERDE AVE.

9 & 10:30 A.M. "SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW"

CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M.

BIXBY KNOLLS

1240 E. Carson Edward J. Reed, Pastor 10:45 A.M. "ON BEING A HIGH JUMPER" 8:30 A.M. EARLY SERVICE

NORTH LONG BEACH

10:45 A.M. "WE ACCEPT OUR MISSION" Church School 9:30 A.M.

METHODIST 1350 Redando — Rev. I. Corlos Alpicar Escuela Daminical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predication — 11 A.M. iglesia Metodista 3rd & Junipera — Rev. Ray Wirth Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

4300 Belillower Bl.—Dr. Robt. L. Plastow Worship Services 8:00 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219 Lkwd. First 5950 E. Willow — Dr. Russell R. Robinson Worship Services 9:00 & 10:30 A.M. Los Allos **Belmont Heights** 3ed and Termino — Rev. Trumon A. Borrell Services: 9 and 11 A.M. 507 Pacific - Dr. Danald R. O'Conner First United Worthip 9 & 31 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M. Donrakin al So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Trinify

Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugana E. Bell Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M Atlantio Soth and Linden - Dr. Charles L. Boss North Long Beach Church School & Warship 9:30 & 11 A.M. 1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ancel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. —Worship 9:30 A.M. Wesley

Church School 9:30. Services 9:30

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

"It's quite a problem," a just hope all those people couple in their 60s told me in the adult community recently. "We want to do aren't old!" she added. the right thing."

"Yes," I replied, "retirement can be quite an adjustment. But if it is met with sound and imaginative planning, the later span of life can be as meaningful as any other."

They told me of their plans to invest in a smaller house in an adult retirement community where life would be easier for them. The house they lived in for 25 years was too large as their children had married and now had homes of their own. And with the husband's retirement there was a reduction in income, so the condominium seemed the best solution.

"The only thing that bothers me," said the wife, "is that I'm not ready to sit in a rocking chair and talk about my aches and pains. There are so many things I want to do "

"Then by all means do them," I encouraged her. "Fulfillment in old age, like fulfillment in any other phase of life, depends upon you. You have always had an interest in the life, around you, so continue to grow the rest of your

"Yes," replied her positive-thinking husband, 'I've tried to tell her the best is yet to come.

"I" just hate to make the break," she said reluctantly? "We've had such good years here with our family and I love this old house. I

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff) Rev. Michael Francis, Rector 8:00 A.M. Hely Communion 10:00 A.M. SUMMER SUNDAY SCHOOL Nursery Care For Further Information Call 420-1311



I chuckled to myself at the way Mrs. Brown used word "old." It's strange the stereotyped attitudes people have about older age. When something is old, it isn't necessarily decrepit and useless. I'm reminded of a reporter who turned in a story to the local paper about a prize-winning patchwork quilt made by an 82-yearold spinster. "She whiled away her lonely days in bed making patchwork quilts," he wrote.

Newspaper article in hand, the furious spinster stormed the news office and said hotly, "I'm not lonely. I have lots of friends. And I'm not bedridden. I walk a milc every day to keep in shape and even do the gardening! While away my days indeed!" she retorted.

The old gal wasn't going to accept that judgment, and all the more power to her! Never let vourself think you are feeble and crotchety, and you'll never get that way. I remember a lifelong friend of my family who ran a huge hotel in Chicago until he was 85 and then ruefully gave up. He retired to the California desert and died in six months. When he was about 83, I was a guest at his hotel and he was enthusiastically showing me all around the hotel kitchens and everything.

St. Luke's

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Atlantic Ave. at Seventh

. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

8:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

10 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON

WED., 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

THURS., 10:00 A.M., H<u>oly</u> Eucharist

A Date to Remember!

AN

 \mathbf{OF}

You are cordially invited to

AFTERNOON

SACRED MUSIC

RANSOM HESS, MARY FOREMAN

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 3 P.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

and JEANNIE KING, Harpist

Fifth and Locust

Free Admission

Downtown Long Beach

Everyone invited regardless of Church affiliations

But affering will be taken

"Frank, how old are you?"

CHURCH HUMOR

He answered, "Isn't your satisfactory? Have you service here?"

"No, of course not," I said, "everything is fine."

"I guess you think I'm too old to be running this place." Then he said, "Let me tell you something, son," (I liked that) "live your life and forget your

One thing for sure, he had forgotten his age and was doing a terrific job. besides he was And healthy and happy, until the end when, sad to say, he remembered his age and began to think old thoughts doing nothing on the California desert. The idea is never to let your-

Beginning

SUN., SEPT. 3, 7 P.M.

With

MAX & DAVID SAPP

of Orange, Texas

7:30 Nightly

(Except Sat.)

Sunday School — 9:45 A.M. Morning Warship — 11 A.M.

Admiringly I asked, self be motivated by an old-age complex.

"But you misunderstand! I want to speak to that

men upstairs."

There are lots of things room okay? Isn't the food to do in life no matter how old you are. Getting back any complaints about the to the couple I was talking about earlier, the husband, a retired lawyer, now gives legal advice to anyonc who needs it for a minimal fee, and finds great satisfaction in still being able to practice his profession and helping others. And he has a special friend with whom he plays chess, a game he has been wanting to learn for years.

> His wife has taken up bowling (what was that about aches and pains?), does volunteer work in the local hospital and is secretary of the women's club in their new-found church. "My husband was right," she said cheerfully, best is yet to come!" "the

Humanizing man theme of meeting

Three thousand biblical scholars from all over the world will examine the role of religion in a "dehumanized age" during a conference in Los Anggeles beginning today.

The scholars, representing nearly all the intellectual bodies concerned with religion, will meet for five days for the first Interna-

Dr. Paul McReynolds, academic dean of Long Beach Pacific Christian College, will participate in the Congress. He is scheduted to deliver a paper today on "Profile Method of Textual Criticism of the

tional Congress of Learned Societies in the Field of Religion.

The scholars will hear a dozen major addresses and 450 research papers, many on religious topics, but others on women's lib, religion in an industrialized society and race relations.

"The real objective of religion — any religion — has always been the humanizing of man." Dr. Robinson said in an interview, "and unless we can deal away the verbiage and get with it, religious faith is going to slough off, to the detriment of civiliza-

Religion's emphasis has tended to be on the "next life," Dr. Robinson said whereas the conference will emphasize that "religion is intended to grapple instead with this life," with such problems as the secularization of society and what Dr. Robinson

1st NAZARENE

OF LONG BEACH

3 GREAT SERVICES

THEHOUR OF HAPPINESS

9:45& 11 A.M. (Ouplicate Services)

"THE SECRET

PLACE"

6P.M. THE HOUR OF DISCOYERY

"TEN TIMES

2280 Clark Ave.

BETTER"

Bill E. Burch, Pastor

597-330

Long Beach, Callf., Sub., Sept. 4, 1971

DICK ANTHONY IN L.B. CONCERT

Dick Anthony, singer and musical director of the na-tionwide TV program "Day of Discovery," will pre-sent a concert Sunday, 6 p.m. in First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road, Long Beach. Anthony, former minister of music at the local church, has recorded award-winning albums as soloist, duet artist with Bill Pearce, and as orchestrator. A recent recording. "Dick Anthony's Singing Men," was named best was named best choral album of the year by the National Evangelical Film Foundation.

said is the inability of "Christianization" and education to humanize man.

"We had assumed that humanization would come about with Christianization and education," he said. "But that has not been the case. As the most civilized, we are still the greatest harbarians. With technology and civilization we become more inhuman and we see no way to get over

METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH OF LONG BEACH

FULFILLING THE SPIRITUAL NEEDS OF THE HOMOPHILE COMMUNITY SERVICES 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.

1105 RAYMOND

People who have not been tought in the Word are likely to pick out any church to affend. Whether on not they enjoy the serv-ices and return again will depend

such things as convenience

the speaker. What his theology is, or what he may say or leave unsaid will be of small consequence to

Conversely, people who have been taught in the Word will evaluate the services first on the books of the knowledge the specker has af the Word, how he presents the Word and whether or not the services extend the word and whether or not the services extend to the word and whether or not the services.

ices center cround evangelism and solid doctrine. Friendliness and con-

solid doctrine. Friendliness and con-veniences are important to them, too, but when Bible students take time to attend church, they are looking for semelting that cannot be found anywhere else in the world —food and fellowship in and around the World of God with other Christians.

Have you tried Colvery?

Calvary Baptist

Church

of Bellflower

14727 Clark Avenue, Phone 925-3706 Dr. H. Frank Callins, Pastar

Brondcast: KFOX 1280 kc AM

434-1944

REV. JON BULLOCK

FROM

THE

PULPIT

Local couple joins crusade

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gleason of Long Beach have joined the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ International and will begin work with the athletic ministry later this month.

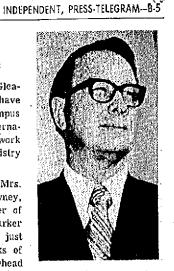
Jim, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason of Downey, and Martha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lurker of Westminster, have just completed eight weeks of training at Arrowhead Springs, the organization's headquarters.

Jim will be business manager of Athletes in Action basketball team, which will compete with major college teams. The team is based in Phoenix. His wife will set up neighborhood women's meetings and work in the campus ministry. They are currently available for speak-

Methodists want

evangelical stress ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UMI)

Warnings that United Methodist evangelicals will support their own missionaries, ministerial training, literature and use "economic boycott" were warmly applauded here. However, expressions of hope for the future and disclaimers of separation also recurred frequently at the third convocation sponsored by United Methodists for Evangelical Christiani-



COLLEGE HEAD AT TRUETT

Dr. James R. Staples, president of California Baptist College, will be guest preacher Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. services in Truett Memorial Southern Baptist Church, 3435 San Anseline Ave. He was both a Baptist leader and community leader in Arizozna before coming to the Riverside college in 1970.

Set seminar on ministers, time

A seminar designed to help ministers and pastors manage their time better will be held by the Missions Advanced Research and Communication Center of World Vision International on Sept. 28, 29 in Los Angeles Marina Motel.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

1.G.A.S. Charter 1202 E. Plymouth

Rev. Mary C. Pirtle, Founder

Sev. Edith Breau & Sev. Ronald

C. S. Brown, Co-Pastors Sun. 11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M

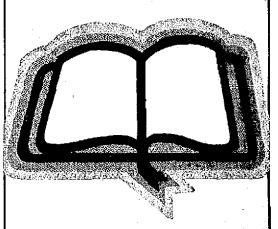
Tues, 7:30 P.M., Wad, 2:00 P.M.

St. Paul's Lutheran MISSOURI SYNOO 2283 Palo Verde Ave., 596-4409 Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor Sunday Yorship 8 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided. Air Conditioned S.S. & Bible Glasses 9:30 A.M.

Thors, 7:30 P.M.—Message Girole Healing, Worship Messages

Does your child know God?

Christian Science



Growing up is easier when a child can turn confidently to God. When he knows that God loves him and is always present to help

pupils learn to know God as a close friend and helper. They receive teaching based on the Bible that they can use every day. Your children are always welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH - 440 Elm Avenue

Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m. SECOND CHURCH - Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street

Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH - 3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH - 201 East Market St.

FIFTH CHURCH - 5871 Naples Plaza

Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m

Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH - 3401 Studebaker Road

Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M. ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20

ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS ****************

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 2465 Pacific Ave. 3401 Studebaker Rd.

3232 East Braodway 5649 Atlantic Ave. 4925 East Second St.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS" KNOB.FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

Nursery Care . Off-Street Parking . Air Conditioned **EL DORADO PARK CHURCH**

9:30 & 11:00 A.M. (1 Mile South of Carson St.) 7:30 P.M.

ONE WEEK CRUSADE

Monday LABOR DAY Youth Rally-7:30 P.M.

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY

2094 Cherry Ave. L.L. Shipley, Pastor

"WHY IN THE WORLD Sovemory DO WE HESITATE?" seating Rev. Miedema Preaching * Starring

"SERVICE UNDER THE STARS" * Color Film "GOD LOVES PEOPLE" * Starring SUNDAYTELECAST CATV CH. 8-SUN., 11 A.M. & 6 P.M. KHOF CH. 30-SAT., 5:30 P.M. & SUN., 10:00 P.M.

431-3521 Djal-A-Praye

Rev. William Miedemo, Pastor Roy, Kenneth Leesimo, Lay Development Mr. Marv Fagleman, Children's Director Mr. Jerry Martin, Youth Director

Church Office 596-1641

3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach

Sunday 7:35 a.m.

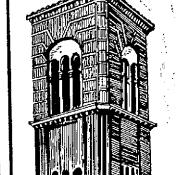


SUNDAY, SEPT. 10

Shrine Auditorium

SUNDAY _ KCOP 8:30 AM & 11:00 PM KHĴTV Q., 9:30 AM

SATURDAY KCOP (11:00 PM SPONSORED BY KATHRYN KUHUMAN FOUNDATION



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(Chancellor of Pacific School of Relgiton and Former Minister of First Congregational Church)

The Sermon: "FAITH FOR A TIME OF TURMOIL"

Service of Worship at 10:00 A.M. Special Music by the Sanctuary Choir Wes Reed, Director James Bossert, Organ James Bossert, Organist

DON'T MISS A SEPTEMBER SERMON SERIES by DR. ANDERSON

ON "RECYCLING OLD AFFIRMATIONS"

"JESUS SAVES" SEPTEMBER 10....... "GOD CARES" SEPTEMBER 17..... II. "CHRIST JUDGES" SEPTEMBER 24..... 111.

INVITE YOUR FRIENDS TO WORSHIP WITH YOU CHURCH SCHOOL AT 10:00 A.M.—CHILD CARE FOR ALL SERVICES

AT THIRD & CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST WELCOMES DR. STUART LEROY ANDERSON, Interim Senior Minister

'U.S. economy excellent, won't change'

The ontlook for the U.S. economy is excellent and "won't change one bit whether Nixon or McGovern sleeps in the White House on Jan. 20," a prominent Western securities industry executive says.

"We are heading into a fantastic year, with wages and prices relatively stable, the availability of money and labor relatively easy and profits soaring," George Sarlo, first vice president and director of research of Mitchum, Jones & Templeton Inc., asserted.

Addressing a meeting of civic and community leaders at town hall in the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles this week, Sarlo said, "Things look peachy indeed for Mr. Nixon on the economic front at the present."

But, Sarlo added, "the economic situation will not be altered one bit for 1973" if Sen. George McGovern wins the presidency. "The momentum and strength are too strong to be changed by any politician," he asserted.

Speaking on "An Investment Strategy for McGovern

FINANCIAL

Fans and Enemies," Sarlo said the 1973 outlook is favorable in most areas of consumer spending, construction, capital spending and government expenditures.

Thus, almost all engines will be full steam ahead and it will matter little who is at the helm," Sarlo said. Should Sen. McGovern be elected president, "clearly the stock market's reaction would be panicky selling on

"But I believe this panic will be short-lived and may turn out to be a wonderful buying opportunity."

Independent Press-Telegram

The Mitchum, Jones research executive said Sen. McGovern's nomination "is a definite symptom of some major re-evaluation of national priorities which has been brewing on the campuses for the past decade and is now beginning to assert itself in the economic marketplace and in the political arena as well."

Investors who "detect and admit to these new trends will have an opportunity to reap huge investment returns from them," Sarlo said.

As examples, Sario cited the concern for ecology. mounting concern and probably increasing spending for improved education, increasing attention to the crime problem, consumerism and the need for better housing.

All of these trends offer attractive investment opportunities "regardless of the risks presented by the results of the upcoming election," Sarlo asserted.

On the other hand, Sarlo said, the outlook for the detense industry will be significantly dimmer in the event of a McGovern victory than it will if President Nixon is

Noting that Sen. McGovern proposes to cut the Pentagon's budget by up to \$30 billion annually within a few years, Sarlo described this proposal as "drastic" and said a McGovern victory would "obviously put military supplier stocks under a cloud."

But he added that while it is the President who draws up the defense budget, "it is Congress who determines how much money should be authorized. Thus, whatever cutbacks McGovern might propose, he will have to convince Congress that these cuts are appropri-

"This is not an easy job to accomplish," Sarlo con-

Regardless of who is elected in November, Sarlo said, in 1973 "we will still have some of the persisting problems of 1972 America with us."

As examples he listed economic controls, which "are introducing artificial dislocations into the economy," and the "monopolistic power of big unions."

Nixon or McGovern, the victor 'must tackle jobless problem'

NEW YORK (?)-Regardless of who wins the presidential election, the issue of unemployment must of necessity be tackled all over again on an attempt to separate fantasy from reality.

Year after year, thousands of scholars, government officials and others spend millions of dollars trying to figure out how to maintain the labor force at maximum employment in a stable economy.

In mockery of their efforts, not only do the old questions seem to grow more involved, but the new ones seem so basic as to cast doubts on what previously was accepted as truth.

Still unanswered, for example, are these basic ques-

—Is it really possible, considering the political context in which the jobless question invariably is examined, to maintain full employment simultaneously with a stable economy?

-What constitutes full employment? Is it four per cent unemployed, as we now claim? Or should it be nearer three per cent, as some officials claimed during the Johnson administration?

-Who is to be regarded as unemployed?

The federal government answers the final question by counting as jobless all those who attempted to find jobs during the month previous to its survey, or who were waiting to report for work or who were temporarily laid off.

But there is little unanimity about that definition. Quite the contrary. And while disagreement grows, so also grow the jobless-related problems of high taxes, ur-

ban decay, discord . . . To illustrate the polarity of thinking, consider these two viewpoints, each widely held and easily recognizable, about the same situation.

First, that of two New York professors, William Abraham and A. J. Jaffee, who claim that the jobless fig-ures released each month by the government fail to in-

clude all those who are really seeking jobs.

The federal statistics, they say, fail to count the "inactive unemployed" or "discouraged worker," who they claim is eligible for work but has ceased to actively seek

it because of earlier failures. By their accounting, unemployment in the United States is more than a full percentage point higher than

the official figure, which in recent months has been about 5.5 per cent of the labor force. Now consider the view of the National Federation of

Independent Business, which claims an active membership of more than 300,000 small- and medium-size busi-The federation claims that, based on continuing sur-

veys among its members, there is reason to believe that the widely quoted jobless figures overstate the extent of

It quotes the owner of a Mississippi cleaning plant

as writing: "As the potential employer of as many as 20 people can you see how I feel when I go for months without one

single application for work?
"I can call the State Employment Office and the odds are about 10 to 1 that they will not send anyone to

apply for the job. Most people who can even be contacted . . will tell us they have no experience but will not take the job as it might interfere with their welfare . . . And it quotes an Ohio business owner as saying,

"The percentage of unemployment published is a real joke. We have no luck finding dependable chauffeurs at \$3.75 an hour, guaranteed 40 hours and 52 weeks of

—By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

Analyst sees upward trend

NEW YORK BW) - While the prime interest rate currently is moving upward, Walston & Co. Inc. sees no return to the restrictive credit conditions of 1970 and

Harry W. Laubscher, senior vice president and director of research, writing in the firm's latest quarterly report, "A View of the Investment Environment," "We anticipate that the prime rate could approach the 5.75 per cent level by year end," but added it should not reach any more than the 6.25 to 6.50 per cent range

The New York Stock Exchange member firm continues to be optimistic about the outlook for the stock market and believes its basic trend "will remain in concert with the broad upward economic trend . .

The Walston & Co. Inc. report, while viewing future market action as favorable in general, suggested continued selectivity in stock purchases and listed 16 groups as 'attractive'' industries.

They are: agricultural equipment, apparel, broadcasting, selected beverages, chemicals, finance companies, selected electronics, life insurance, selected machinery, natural gas, oils, pulp & paper, railroad equipment, retail trade, metals (especially steels) and utili-

A sherry before lunch?

American tradition bans spirits on job

By MARVLIN BENDER
New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Was it Cardinal Spellman, Winston Churchill or someone else who precipitated a crisis at the Chase Manhattan Bank by calling for a sherlikely he was to be trapped ry before lunch in the in nonalcoholic lunches in chairman's dining room? the senior management

The story keeps cropping up like a chain letter with a changing message. In fact, it was Sir Anthony Eden who once asked for post-prandial cognae at headquarters whereupon a waiter was dispatched 60 stories downward to fetch some from a store on Lower Broadway.

The tale is repeated by those who lament the ambivalence of American business and financial instutions toward the consumption of alcoholic beverages in executive dining rooms. It ammses foreign businessmen and vexes many Yanks, returning from international tours of duty, who have become accustomed to the European merchant banking way of doing business at lunch by proceeding from apertif to cigar via wine and cognac.

On this side of the Atlantic some do, some don't, some positively and some with equivocation.

AMERICAN TRADI-TION - which amateur

Election of Dolor P.

Murray as executive vice

president and John F.

McDonnell as corporate vice president-finance and

planning of McDonnell Douglas Corp. was an-

nounced this week in St.

The promotions, voted

by the executive commit-

tee of the board of direc-

tors, are effective immedi-

Murray, 58, who has

functions including finance

and planning; manufactur-

ing, quality assurance and

facilities; material; audit-

ing; and the office of the

corporate controller. Four

components of the corpora-

tion will report to him:

McDonnell Douglas Fi-

nance Corp., Actron Indus-

Douglas Electronics Co.

and McDonnell Douglas-

Tulsa, formerly called the

Tuisa division of the Doug-

John McDonnell, 34, who

McDonnell

tries, Inc.,

las Aircraft Co.

ately.

McDonnell Douglas

elevates two veeps

ning

been serving as corporate in 1962. Following the senior vice president-fis- merger of McDonnell and

to the Puritan ethic, Prohibition and the touchy problem of executive alcoholism — banned spirits on business premises during working hours, Ironically, the higher one rose in the pecking order the more

dining room. Commercial banks were generally the stalwart abstainers, while investment bankers tended to rival their overseas cousins in midday dining with spir-

Now some commercial banks have loosened up. Chemical Bank in New York and the Bank of America in San Francisco have bar facilities in or the senior management dining room. And the First Philadelphia Corporation serves sherry in its Philadelphia headquarters.

"The banks found a lot of their customers hesitated to go to lunch unless they really needed mon-ey," said Malcolm S. Forbes, the publisher, "Being invited to lanch at Forbes, a bank isn't exactly Leavenworth, but it's not a real blast."

Three years ago the publisher had a wine cellar built at Forbes Magazine on lower Fifth Avenue for the benefit of captains of at lunch (with cocktails

corporate functions includ-

ing contracts and pricing,

treasurer, financial plan-

ning and corporate plan-

Minray joined the Mc-

Domell Aircraft Corp. in

1942. He is a member of

board of directors and a

member of its executive

McDonnell Aircraft Corp.

as an aerospace engineer

sistant to the vice presi-

dent-finance of the Douglas

Aircraft Co. division in

California in 1968, where

he was assigned to the

.Long Beach plant for three

years, and subsequently

was elected vice president,

and later executive vice

president, of the Mc-Donnell Douglas Finance

Corp., a wholly owned sub-

sidiary primarily engaged

in financing the sale and

lease of commercial air-

craft to airline customers.

In September 1971 he was

John McDonnell joined

McDonnell Douglas

business sociologists trace and wine) by him and his

IF A GUEST is a known connoisseur, he is presented with one of the treasures from the cellar such as a 1929 Chateau Haut-

"We make him promise not to tell us if it's vine-Forbes disclosed. "We haven't opened any ourselves because they cost too much."

Nevertheless, the nonimbibers are still in distinguished company. There's absolutely not a drop to drink at linich at the First National City Bank here, the Cleveland Trust Com-pany, Boston's State Street Bank or the Continental Bank of Chicago.

The Continental bank executives have a ready ex-cuse for complaining guests. The land on which the bank stands belongs to Northwestern University, which put an alcohol prohibition clause in the lease.

The Chase bank still observes a liquor ban in corporate headquarters, a fiat attributed to George Champion, former presi-The present president, Herbert Patterson, has been reported to offer a pre-hanch drink in his inner sanctum. Some Chase executives repair to the privately run Wall Street Club on the 59th floor. The need to change elevators dissuades some, however.

COUKTAILS are served in the executive dining room of the Chase branch. The Chase, First National City and the Morgan Guaranly Bank (a nother abstainer here) follow the custom of the country in which they operate — so alcohol is offered in their London offices, for example. The Ford Motor Company, on the other hand, will not bend, whether in London or Dearborn, Mich.

International Business Machines may once have relaxed on the matter of white shirts but never on the subject of on-premises alcohol, nor does the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway whose executives lunch in the splendor of the Greenbrier Suite in Cleveland's Sheraton Cleveland Hotel adjoining their offices.

'Absolutely no liquor at lunch unless it's a civic ceremonial affair," said Howard Skidmore, a vice president of the C. & O. "Rule G, one of the operaling rules of the railroad industry, forbids drinking on the job." Hays Watkins, the C & O's president, is a tectotaler.

Nor does anyone drink at lunch in Republic Steel's headquarters in Cleveland unless, a company spokesman explained, "There's a distinguished guest from foreign lands. such as a distinguished Italian industrialist, when we might serve a wine with the lunch, But otherwise never.

Such a concession for visiting Europeans is also made at Morgan Stanley & Co., one of the few New York investment banking houses that eschews the grape or grain alcohol. "J.P., drink only outside the office," said Frederick B. Whittemore, one of the directors, interpreting the longstanding policy.

"We do have it available but we don't make it a habit. Only the day before Christmas and New Year's Eve. Or, when we have a European guest, we may give him sherry or wine.'



By DICK WEST

The lighter side

WASHINGTON (UPI) ---Among the things that begin to go amiss as a person lapses into middle age is the ... uh ... the ...

Well. I seem to have forgotten what I was going to say about that, but I think I have it written down some place . . . Yes, here it is in my shirt pocket.

What I was going to say was that as a person lapses into middle age he has trouble remembering things and must write notes to himself to jog his

memory.
Strings tied to fingers and other non-verbal reminders are useless in middle age. At this stage, forgetfulness beone's comes plural - two or more things slip from the mind simultaneously.

I keep my memos in my shirt pocket. Each night as I retire, I go through them and weed out the ones I have already taken care of. These I put on the night table to be thrown away the next day.

THE OTHER MORNING I noticed a big pile of old notes on the table, indicatting to discard them. So I wrote myself a reminder: "Throw away used re-

Medical building rises in Long Beach

More than 90,000 square feet of Bethlehem 20-gauge sheet steel floor

decking, shown in overall view and closeup inset, is being used in con-

struction of a seven-story medical building rising adjacent to St. Mary's

Hospital in Long Beach. Known as the 1045 Atlantic Professional Build-

ing, the structure will have 48 medical suites for approximately 100

doctors. It will be connected to St. Mary's Bauer Hospital, also under

construction, by two passageways, one at the plaza and one at the sec-

ond-floor level. Architect is Richard O. Prior, Long Beach; structural

engineer is Steinbrugge and Thomas, Newport Beach; and the general

contractor is Pozzo Construction Co., Los Angeles.

minders." But before discarding the old memos, I skimmed over them to make certain I had not forgotten anything.

In doing so, I was rather impressed by the breadth and scope of the activities I had been engaged in. Apparently, I am a better rounded and more influential person than I had given myself credit for being. "Call Judge Crater," one

memo said. Since it was in the discard pile, I must have completed the call. But now I haven't the foggiest notion as to why I was calling him or where he was at the time.

"Appoint Bliss commit-tee." I had no trouble recognizing that one. I was organizing a committee to plan an appropriate ceremony to commemorate the 73rd anniversary of the death of Henry H. Bliss, the first American killed in a traffic accident.

THE BIG DAY is coming up Set. 14, so we need to get cracking. But who

the committee? If any of you are members, please contact me immediately.

"Order more water-wings." That I will remember. Someone had a sale on surplus waterwings left over from Billy Rose aquatic shows and from what Daniel Elisberg claims was a 1969 attempt by Navy frogmen to survey

Haiphong harbor. I ordered 800 pairs with the intention of re-selling them as water beds for miniature schnauzers. But where did I put them?
"Sell lamb chop." A

clear reference to the frozen lamb chop that I inherited from my Aunt Harriet, who passed away last spring. Lacking enough cash to pay the inheritance tax, I was forced to sell it. Used what was left to buy a new supply of memo pads.

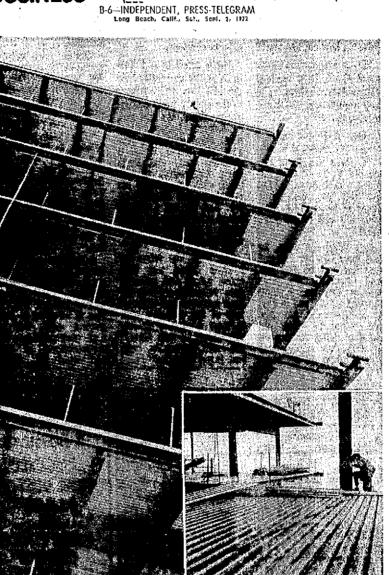
Subcontract let

NEW YORK (UPI) — Litton Industries, Inc., has awarded a \$6.3 million subcontract to Condenser Service & Engineering Co. of Hoboken, N.J., to make heat recovery boilers for the Navy's Spruance class destroyers.





JOHN F. McDONNELL



Executive job market perks up in second quarter

NEW YORK (UPI) --The executive job market picked up sharply in the second quarter this year, Two top recruiting firms

The pickup is so definite that executives are becoming much less security conscious and making changes again from choice rather than necessity, James R. Clovis of Handy Associates of New York told the magazine Dun's Review.

firm, Korn said. Then he

1957-59:100

Industry Week

wants a change partly as a means of self-renewal. He may even decide to get completely out of business for awhile, into government service, a university or something else where profit is not the prime mo-

covery in recent months will last, and it's time for businesses to consolidate

This belief is reinforced, he said, by the fact that there also is for the first time in several years more demand for personnel ex-

Next to general executives, the demand is for finance and marketing and sales people, Korn said, There were twice as many openings in these fields in the second quarter as in production and engineering. The demand for new chief executives also was brisk in the second quar-

By industries, the bigdemand for execu-

tives was in the real estate and construction groups, twice as many as in the next group, financial service companies or the conglomerates. Consumer products, electronics, miscellaneous manufacturing and government services lägged far behind. Retait merchandising, entertain-ment and publishing and broadcasting and advertising and public relations incontinued, in

disaster areas for executive job hunters.

Korn said the second quarter shows a drastic geographical reversal in executive demand from the first quarter, incidentally, Korn used for his surveys the quarters ended April 30 and July 31 instead of the calendar quarters.

In the second quarter, Korn-Ferry said job activi-

Korn's word, to be almost ty jumped in the East to 30.1 per cent of all openfrom 17.1 three ings months earlier. Demand in the Midwest climbed to 18 per cent from 15.0. Pacific Coast opportunities Coast opportunities plunged to 28.6 per cent from 38 per cent, and those in the Southwest dropped to 12.8 from 19.4 per cent. Domand in the Southeast remained constant at just over 10 per cent.

Buffums' earnings upsharply

ment registered during the second quarter, profits of Bufums' at mid-year were substantial compared to performance in the initial half last year, Vaile G. Young, chairman and chief executive officer of the specialty department store chain, aunounced in Long Beach Friday.

For the six months ended July 31, carnings after taxes were \$134,057 or 18 cents a share based on the 747,111 common shares outstanding. This compared with \$14,410 or 2 cents a share for the like period last year, with the per share figure adjusted for the five- for four stock split paid last Feb. 23. Sales advanced to \$10,706,515 from \$16,263,645 the corresponding months a year ago.

For the three months ended July 31, earnings were \$91.193 or 12 cents a share, up from \$72,023 or 10 cents a share for the like period last year. Net sales were \$8,839,688, up from \$8,637,545 recorded in the second quarter in the prior year.

"We anticipate a signifieantly improving retail elimate in Southern California for the balance of this year," Young said. "The turnaround in profits has been accomplished through tight expense control and a stepped-up turnover of our fashion merchandise. Progress was made during last year, and this sixmonth report indicates that the rate of improvenient has been accelerat-

"We would expect this growth in earnings during the last and most profitable six months to provide a net profit substantially in excess of the 89 cents a share reported last year."

P & G chairman fo leave board

CINCINNATI - Neil H. McElroy, chairman of the executive committee of the board of directors of The Procter & Gamble Company, has announced that for health reasons he will not seek for reelection to the board at the Oct. 10 annual meeting of P&G sharehold-

ers. He was first elected a director in 1943 and has served on the board continuously since that time except for a period of a little more than two years during 1957-59 when he served as Secretary of Defense.



RETIRES

Ed Creider of Long Beach, a retired Navy captain and holder of the Silver Star, is retiring from the Bank of America after 34 years' service, most of the time started out with. spent in the bank's automobile dealer division.

Lester Korn of Korn-Ferry International of Los Angeles agreed. Korn told United Press International that there also is a noticeable frend among confident executives to shorten job life spans. Unless he can see his way clear to the top in a company, a first-rate modern executive is loathe to spend more than '10 years with one

Korn also said there is now a strong demand for general executives. During the 1970-71 recession the demand was almost exclusively for specialists.

1957-59 average 100 Year 186.0 Month 175.4 Week 175.4 Lalest 175.8

Year ago

150

Korn interpreted the demand for general executives to mean top management now believes the retheir positions and grow

ecutives to expand employ-

Commentary On unbundling fees The index turned upward in

the latest week, with most of the components participating in the advance. Electric power production rose strongly after three weeks of decline. Auto output rose substantially as assembly plants accelerated their 1973 model runs, Gains were also posted in steel and crude oll refinery runs. Railroad carloadings held steady while intercity truck tonnage

Skilled help is hard to find

Skilled help is becoming harder to find as employers gear up for production boosts, Industry Week reports.

One company facing the problem is a Buffalo area machine tool producer. It has begun to offer \$25 savings bonds as an inducement to employes to bring in new machinists, the magazine for managers said.

Another indicator that machinists hae become scarce is the training program conducted by the National Machine Tool Builders' Assn. under a Labor Dept. contract. In the last six months there has been a dramatic increase in the number of trainees enrolled. Early this year, sponsors of the training program found it necessary to promote it. Now, they find they can let up on promotion because employers are showing an increased interest in the program. Many of these employers have about exhausted their recall of people they had laid off.

The training programs, which range from six to 26 weeks, include on-the-job and classroom instruction. They are conducted by individual employers, who receive partial reimbursement under federal contracts

Labor analysts, however, are reluctant to suggest there are any national shortages among skilled workers despite shrinking unemployment rates in a number of categories. Still, they point out that shortages may exist in some areas of the country, particularly for jobs requiring specific experience, Industry Week reported.

In some cases, the nature of the job may be a factor in the scarcity of people to work at it. For example, of it some people may decide the work is too demanding and help.

decline it even though it might pay premium rates, Indus-

exist as a result of blue collar workers' unwillingness to relocate in another city. Skilled workers tend to be less mobile than managers.

Employers can request their local state employment office to refer qualified job candidates in the area, or even from other states. Referrals of qualified people are made without regard to sex, race, or age. Some employers, however, don't want to get involved with government services, the magazine added.

The U.S. Labor Dept.'s Bureau of Labor Statistics ment for all experienced workers dropped to 4.7 per cent in the second quarter of this year, down from 5.7 per cent in the first quarter and 5 per cent a year ago. Unemployment among machinists and job setters sank to

The job vacancy rate for all of manufacturing has been trending steadily upward since January. A job vacancy is an existing vacant job for which an employer is actively recruiting on the last day of the month.

Manufacturing firms, Industry Week said, reported 127,000 vacancies in May, up from 90,000 in January. In-

try Week explained. A mismatch of work skills and available jobs may

reports in seasonally unadjusted figures that employ-3.4 per cent from 5 per cent a year ago.

creases were recorded for every month this year except June, a month that historically brings a decline because of the hiring of graduates and summer replacement

Face lift bolsters aging exec's image

By DEAN C. MILLER UPI Business Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) -The "youth cult" sweeping corporate suites has pushed many executives and would-be executives into hospitals for cosmetic surgery.

Jim Jones (not his real name), now an on-going executive at a large New York advertising agency, says he saved his career two years ago by quietly getting a face lift.

After being passed over twice in favor of younger men and accidentally hearing his boss remark "how

By JOHN DORFMAN

NEW YORK (#) - The

number of companies split-ting their stock may reach

an all-time high this year

with an unintended assist

from the Nixon adminis-

tration, whose controls on

dividends are acting to en-

A split is an action taken

by a company to increase

its number of outstanding

shares, at the same time

decreasing the value of

each individual share. The

usual reason is to bring

the stock into a more at-

If John Jones owns 100

shares of X Corp., worth

\$100 each, and X Corp. de-

clares a 2-for-1 split, Jones

gives up his old shares and

gets 200 new ones in re-

ACCORDING to market

economics each of Jones'

new shares would be worth

\$10,000 investment he

In fact, however, it often

happens that the value of reported.

tractive price range.

courage splits.

tired Jim looks," Jones arranged for cosmetic surgery during a month's vacation. The boss noted how "rested" Jim looked on his return and since then has given him two promotions. He's moving ahead, not backwards, now

"Yes, I personally know of hundreds of such cassaid Dr. Joseph Consentino, consultant and plastic surgeon at Columbus Hospital, New York, and St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City, N.J. "After all, why shouldn't companies pick the better looking man if all other factors

Sharp rise in stock splits

aided by Phase 2 controls

the shares increases a bit,

as new investors are at-tracted to the stock at its

lower price. If the price

rises to \$51 a share, Jones

The stock split, in effect, can function like a divi-

dend, giving Jones a little

extra return for his mon-

administration has main-

tained a 4 per cent annual

limit on increases in divi-

dends, but it has not regu-

"By virtue of the freeze on dividends, some compa-

nies have been splitting

their stock as an alterna-

tive way of doing some-

thing for their sharehold-

ers," said Merle Wick,

vice president for listing at

the New York Stock Ex-

change. His explanation

WASHINGTON (UPI)

clined 1.1 per cent to

2,418,000 tons, the Ameri-can Iron & Steel Institute

Steel output

\$50, so he has the same. Steel output last week de-

As part of Phase 2, the

has a \$200 profit.

lated splits.

are equal? The world is very conscious today of beauty."

Consentino, who studied at Fordham University, New York, won his degree at Bolgona University, Italy Since 1952 he has per-formed "thousands" of face lifts and reconstructive procedures and has been a guest lecturer on cosmetic surgery in a doz-en foreign countries. "The sun worshippers keep me busy," he said. "Why must people parch themselves in the sun. It destroys the skin."

Consentino cited dozens

was seconded by a spokes-

age house.

last year.

splits.

An

for splits.

man for a major broker-

SO FAR this year, the

NYSE has logged 111

splits, compared with 66

At the American Stock

Exchange, there have been

73 splits so far this year,

identical to the total for all

of 1971. The record Amex

year was 1968, with 93

said, "High trading vol-

ume and a good economy

are good breeding grounds

In addition, Wick pointed

out a possible third reason

for this year's upswing in

splits - an increasing de-

sire by small investors to

deal in "round lots" of 160

shares rather than "odd

lots" of one to 99 shares,

partly to avoid a small

surcharge assessed for odd-lot trading.

round lots if the price of a

stock is relatively low.

It is easier to deal in

Amex spokesman

of cases where "a tuck here and a tuck there" saved careers and sometimes created new ones.

A Long Island, N.Y. teacher who always had been self-conscious about her large nose finally had it hobbed. So great was her new confidence that she quit the teaching job, despite substantial pension benefits, and now is an executive at a New York public relations firm.

Another teacher, this one from Manhattan, left the school system after a nose correction and today is a model and author.

The female head of New York travel agency who looked much older than her 45 years underwent a chin implant, upper face lift and removal of eyelid wrinkles. Sales at her agency increased markedly a few months later.

A hospital worker forced to retire at 66 even though he was still full of "vim and vigor" wanted to continue working. He had a face lift and found a new job shortly thereafter. Nine years later, at age 75 he came back for "minor tucking" and a hair transplant and "still is going strong."

A student at Johns Hópkins University whose big ambition was a job in the diplomatic corps almost quit school because of a receding chin and a large nose. Both were corrected, and he has been in the corps for two years.

Consentino, a dapper man with a small moustache, practices what he preaches.

Four weeks ago he shortened the nose of his 17year-old daughter. He trimmed his son's ears when the lad was 10. "As soon as I get time,"

said Consentino, "I'm going to get rid of these bags under my eyes. No excuse for them. None at all."

"In our experience, the banks would then thank us for our research and place the business with a broker dealer. We got nothing for our work apart from the goodwill while the broker, who did nothing but execute the order, got another

"THIS MEANS the cus-

'I'll go directly to my bro-

not have the advantage of

might well buy a plan

without having any idea of

Trainor, who was with

years ago, has since set up

a broker dealer division of

his company. He would

like to charge all custom-

ers a 4 per cent fee for a

\$10,000 investment with the

understanding that the bro-

kerage would go to his

own division. Thus, after

paying the 7 per cent to

would pay a total of only

\$1,100 in fees, and he would still have the benefit

The only problem is that

the minimum brokerage

Under current National As-

sociation of Securities

Dealers rules, you must

pay the full commission

fee cannot be breached.

of the research.

bank, the investor

its investment potential."

through

Butcher

he probably would

research and

and Sherrard

for broker, research

matter to a colleague. 7 per cent. He said it would be a mistake to charge sepa-rately for executing ortomer paid 14 per cent or \$1,400 on a \$10,000 investment. If the customer thought about it and said

By ROBERT METZ

NEW YORK -- Not so

long ago when the idea of

unbundling brokerage fees

was under serious discus-

sion in Wall Street, the senior partner of a major

firm groused about the

ders, for the clipping of coupons and for research. He was particularly incensed about the fate of research under the plan.

"Research is a valuable commodity," he said. "Fine," his colleague replied, "then let's sell it."

'Don't be ridiculous," said the senior partner, "who would buy it?" D. Bruce Trainor says

that he believes any serious investor would be hapby to pay for research if it helped him make money as long as the charge was reasonable. Trainor who is president

Tax Shelter Advisory Service, Inc. of Narbeth, Pa., is willing to stand or fall on the quality of his firm's research.

"Look, if we do slipshod work, nobody sees us. We'll be forced out of busi-

WHETHER Trainor's work does have value will have to be determined by the people who use his service to evaluate highly-risk tax shelters, particularly oil and gas and cattle offerings. What's interesting, though, is that Trainor would like to reduce the cost of investing in tax shelters on a basis that would provide adequate payment for his research really cares to sell. Unfortunately, he cannot do this without, in effect, charging less than today's minimum commission rates for bun-

dled brokerage services. faces today. He goes to his bank trust department, his lawyer or accountant for advice. I can't speak for the lawyer or accountant, but the bank trust department fees are likely to range between 5 and 7 per cent on a \$10,000 invest-



named manager of the Shemic Special Build 'n Save Home Improvement Center in Lakewood. This is Bodner's Venture 1 as been Special Spec second experience in workassisted in planning and Grove store, and then left the company to serve as Lakewood store, he will direct growth and expansion of the unit.

even 9 per cent.
"Right now we're mak-

ing our living - we broke even about a year ago ofter a year and a half in business - by supplying our research to lawyers, and accountants who pay us for the service. The banks won't pay us and can't.

"The way the system works, banks pay for research in so-called soft dollars, This is in the form of commission business to brokers. In our opinion they are not getting the research —we have a full time geologist who was formerly senior staff geologist for Sun Oil Company -but they're getting paid for it anyway.

"OUR HOPE is that the NASD, which is alarmed at the over-all cost to the investor of oil drilling funds, will let us reduce the commissions we would receive through our broker dealer to 4 per cent.

"I'm not saying that the investor should come to us. He can go to his bank and take advantage of our research or someone else's. But we can't go on like this indefinitely. We want the banks to pay us, and like we şay, we'll do it through brokerage fees to our division. We think 4 per cent is reasonable. The few bank trust officers who are directing business to us today provide a 7 per cent fee for us and that's stated in the prospectus more than we want to whether it be 6, 7, 8 or charge."

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

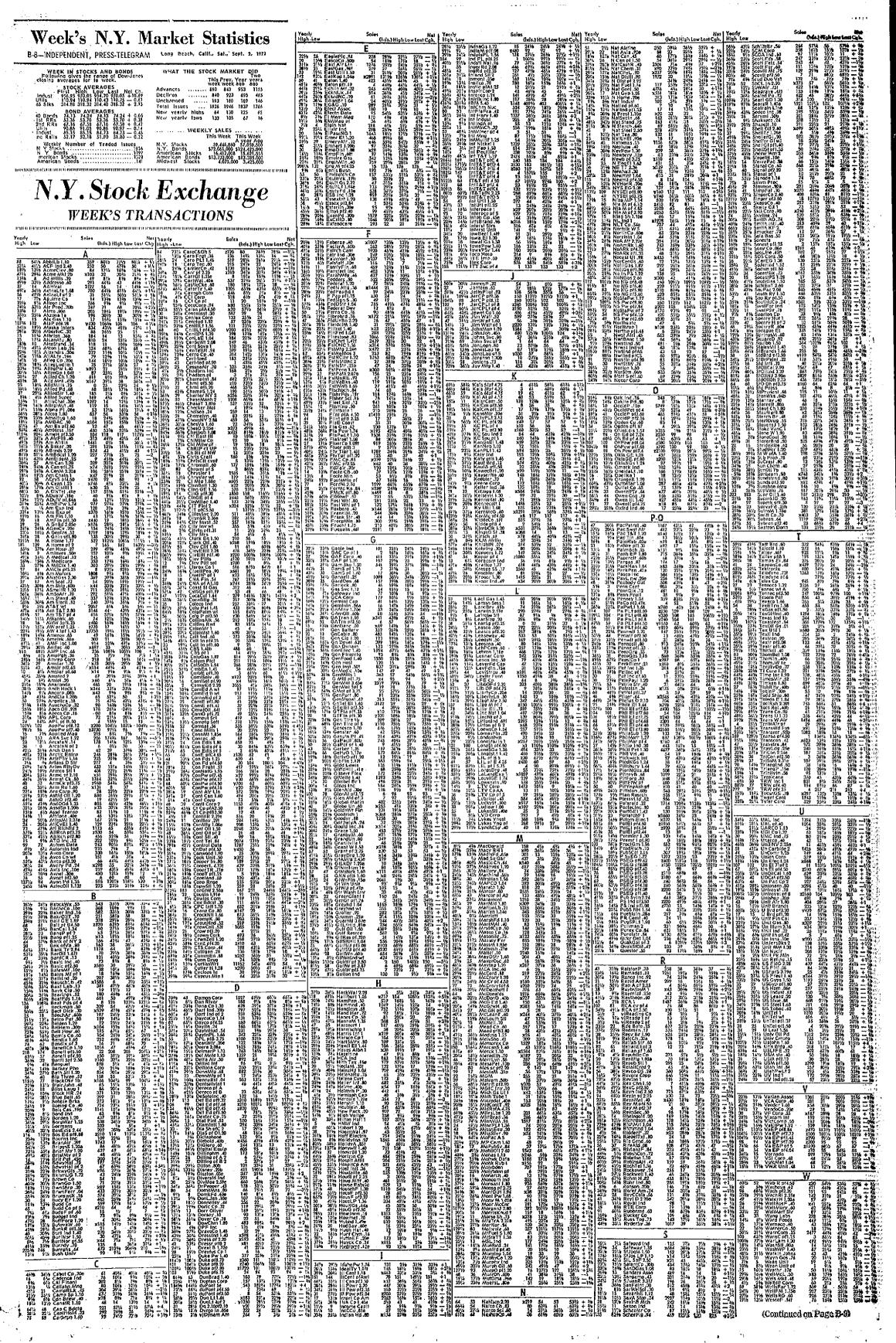
Friday's Quotations helters on a basis that would provide adequate adyment for his research—the only commodity he early cares to sell. Unformately, he cannot do this without, in effect, charging ess than today's minimum commission rates for bundled brokerage services.

"Typically, here's what he tax-shelter investor acces today. He goes to his pank trust department, his awyer or accountant for device. I can't speak for he lawyer or accountant, for helt help the helt lawyer or accountant, for helt helt lawyer or accountant, for helt helt lawyer or accountant, for helt lawyer

ing at Build 'n Save. He building the firm's Garden ware chain for several & years. On returning to the Cakewood store

RETURNS

Don Bodner has been



American Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

this sound practice or does it depend on circumstances? A. Company manage-ments can come up with high-sounding reasons for reverse splits which are perfectly legal moves on

By CHARLES J. ELIA

Q. A company in which I

bright prospects.

often seem to rely on the

short memory of market

traders, particularly when

they're accompanied as in

your case) by a complete

change of company name.

No issue of dilution is in-

volved. However, neither

do I think your company's

reverse split would limit

manner, as mentioned in

other references in your

for the last couple of

years. Many investors-

and potential sources of fi-

nancing for the company

turn up their noses at stocks in that price range.

so the reverse split has to:

own several hundred

shares recently sent letters

to shareholders asking

them to approve a reverse

split; that is every five old

shares would be replaced

by one new share. This

seems to me a rather arti-

ficial way of improving a

company's stock value and

its posture in dealing with

other financial institutions.

I've always thought a real-

ly good company usually

splits its stock the other

Does it dilute a compa-

ny's value to have the

larger number of old

shares trading at a low price? Or is this company

artificially trying to

achieve a share value it

had several years ago?

Reverse-splitting seems to

be a desperate effort to re-

gain former standing. Is

be looked at as a sort of

1967年,在《社会经验》,1975年,197

734 - 10 S Die Of 144
214 - 11 S DIE OF 144
215 - 11 S DIE OF 144
216 - 11 S DIE OF 144
216 - 11 S DIE OF 144
217 - 11 S DIE OF 144
218 - 11 DIE OF 144
21 DIE

110 (165) 3.5 % (164) 1.5 (165) 1.5

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X-Y-Z 261 1344 11 41/2 14 11/4 4 11/4 #54 + 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 |

the part of a corporation, window-dressing operation, but it's awfully hard to The trick is not to be but it's awfully hard to find them taking place in fooled. You'll have no more equity in the compastocks rising in price on ny after the reverse split Il's my personal opinion than before-nor any less. The point is that one new that many of the reverse worth \$12.50 doesn't splits we see are indeed artificial efforts to get a do you any more good than company's stock out of the five old ones at \$2.50 apiece. The only thing that cats-and-dogs Price class will really help owners is and are basically psycholfor this company to imogical ploys. These moves

with names and numbers will do much good. Q. I own a few hundred shares of Kay Jewelry supply in a detrimental Stores on the American Exchange. They recently made an aquisition deal Ralli International Your Stock, once above but I've received little information. Can you advise me of the details? \$12 a share, has been trad-ing in the \$2 to \$3 range.

prove its operations and

profits, and thus put a

base of renewed investor

confidence under the stock.

If that doesn't happen, no

amount of playing around

A. Kay agreed in principal in Pebruary and signed a conditional agreement in March with Ralli America Inc., a unit of Ralli International to acquire five principal Ralli operating subsidiaries for 2.9 million

Reverse split psychology give Ralli 68 per cent of Kay's shares.

This deal was made subject to an okay by directors and stockholders of Kay, the board of the parent Ralli company and the Bank of England. Part of the deal was for Ralli to arrange a \$7 million line of credit to Kay.

To this point, the only involvement of shareholders like you would be to vote approval or disapproval of the deal. You might be in-volved later in this sense; Ralli has agreed to make a public tender offer, within 18 months after the deal is consummated, for 750,000 shares of Kay at \$4.50 a share but is not required to do so if for any consecutive 30-day period during those 18 months the market price of Kay stock. is more than \$5.50 a share. Kay currently is trading

above \$9 a share. (Mr. Elia will answer only representative questions of general interest in this column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

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Petrolane

dividend

declared

record Sept. 7.

Petrolane Inc. board of directors has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 8.58 cents per share of. common stock payable, Sept. 20 to shareholders of

R. J. Munzer, chairman of the Long Beach based firm, said that since 1953 the dividend payment rate has exceeded that of the previous year, and Petrolane has paid consecutive cash dividends since 1935. Petrolane is a diversified. international marketing and service organization. company's primary activities are in the LP-gas' and offshore petroleum industries; consumer product retailing in the automotive accessory, supermarket, department store; and drug store fields; and health services field.

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices

N.Y. Stock Exchange

(Continued from Page B-8)

(Continued from Page B-8)

| Vasily | V

Exchange Closing Prices For 4-1-72 By M. 5. Vraiker & Co.

Pacific Coast



"I thought I was supposed to test drive it!"

DREAD DICTION OF A CHARACTER TO REQUIRE REAGANDED FOR THE CHARACTER AND A CHARACTER PROPERTY OF A PROPERTY OF D TOP VIEWING TODAY

OLYMPIC GAMES, 12:30, 4 and 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Three reports, each lasting two hours, cover the day's highlights in competition at Munich.

NFL FOOTBALL, 6 p.m., Ch. 2. The Dallas Cowboys

play the Kansas City Chiefs in exhibition game at Kan-

IMAGINATION: SET TO MUSIC, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Tony Randall hosts the third in a series of "Imaginaspecials. With Jack Klugman, Teresa Graves, ig Hundley, Sue Ane Langdon, The Establishment. THE FEAR FIGHTERS, 16 p.m., Ch. 7. Former as-

tronaut John Glenn is host for special which examines new weapons in our arsenal against crime, part of the "Here Comes Tomorrow" series. enconsecutation in particular in the manufacture of the properties of the properties

RADIO

KARC - 790 KFI - 640 KGIL - 1260 KMPC - 710 KRLA - 1110
KALI - 1430 KFRX - 1290 KGRB - 900 KHX - 1070 KTYM - 1460
KBIG - 740 KFWB - 960 KHI - 930 KOGO - 600 KWIZ - 1480
KBBQ - 1500 KGES - 1020 KKAR - 1270 KPOL - 1540 KWWK - 1300
KDAY - 1580 KGER - 1390 KIEY - 670 KREL - 1370 KWOW - 1600
KELY - 1190 KGFI - 1230 KLAC - 570 KIIS - 1150 XPRS - 1090
KFAC - 1330 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1972

11:15 a.m., KFI-Baseball: Dodgers at Oardinals 12:00 noon, KLAC-Hemole from Ontario Speedway 8:00 p.m., KLAC-NFL Football: Rams at Chargers 8:00 p.m., KMPC-Baseball: Orioles at Angels

TELEVISION 教女を DOG 美女

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28 KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34 KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLXA Channel 40 KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

> An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1972

> > 11:30

2 Josie and Pussycats

7 Lancelot Link and the Secret Chimp Show

secret Chimp show
11 Unit One (relig.)
13 "Movle: "The Foreman
Went to France," Robert Morley (Br. '41)
12 NOUN
2 The Monkees, P. Tork
5 Movie: "West of the
Divide;" John Wayne
7 American Bandstand,
Dick Clark, Andy and

Dick Clark, Andy and

David Williams

9 'Movie: "Badmen of
Missouri," Dennis
Morgan, Arthur Kenne-

12:30

2 You Are There, Walter Cronkite: "Mystery of Amelia Earhart,"

7 XX Olympiad: basket-

34 Sabados Alegres 1:00 P.M.

Geraldine Brooks (R).

ball, boxing, swimming, volleyball, weightlifting. *My Favorite Martian

2 U.S. Open Tennis Championships Forest Hills). Early round ac-

5 *Movie: "Short Grass,"

1:30

9 Movie: "Copper Canyon," Ray Milland
11 Elementary News
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine (return)
2:00 P.M.

4 International Zone

11 Soul Train, Don Cornellus, black performers
13 "Major Adams, Ward
Bond, Robert Horton
2:30

4 Wildlife Theater:
"Northwest to Alaska."

5 Rams Action (R): K.C.
7 U.S. Men's Amateur
Golf Championship
(Charlotte, N.C.). Final

round, taped earlier to-

3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.

2 The Gene London Show

4 Agriculture USA:
"Young Farmers"

5 Roller Games (R): Tords vs. Reilly's

9 Movie: "Buffalo Bill,"
Gordon Scott (Ital.-'53)

11 *Movie "Torpedo
Bay," James Mason,
Lilli Palmer (Br.-'64)

Bay," James Mason, Lilli Palmer (Br.-'64) The Virginian, James

Drury, David Hartman 34 *World Cup Soccer 3:30

4 On Campus, David Hero-witz, Bill Banowsky (Pepperdine)

4:00 P.M.

2 'Movie: "Colossus of

2 Insider/Outsider

52 Nutrition: Beauty

Life of animals and

men.

day.

Rod Cameron ('50) 11 *Untamed World

13 Nick Carter, News 34 *Cine en la Tarde

dy ('41) 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

★PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

7 The Black Experience 11 Let's Rap With Alicia

7:00 A.M. 2 East-West: Cold War

4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
7 Will the Real Jerry
Lewis Please Sit Down? 11 Bugs & His Buddies 28 Sesame Street (to 12) 7:30 2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon) 5 Nutrition: weight

5 Nutrition: Weight
7 Road Runner (cartoon)
11 Brother Buzz: Fish
13 Movie: "Gunfight at
Indian Gap," Anthony
George, Vera Ralston
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Woody Weddpaker

4 Woody Woodpecker 5 Popeye and Friends

5 Popeye and Friends
7 Funky Phantor
11 *Movie: "Sea Tiger,"
John Archer ('52)
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are
You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Meets the

Ant & the Aardvark
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.

2 Harlem Globetrotters 4 The Jetsons (car on)

5 *Movie: "Homestead-ers," Wild Bill Filiot 7 Dewitched, Montgomery 9 *Movie: "The Moon Is 9 *Movie: "The Moon Down," Sir Cedric Hardwicke ('43) 13 *Movie: "Alimony,"

Martha Vickers ('49)

34 *Cine en su Casa 9:30 2 Help! It's the Hair Bear

Bunch (cartoon) 4 Barrier Reef (R)

4 Barrier Reef (R)
7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick
11 "Movie: "Capt. Mephisto & the Transformation Machine," Wm.
Forrest ('66)
10:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm
4 NBC Children's Theatre: "The Reluctant Dragon," Fran Allison, Kukla and Ollie (R)

Kukla and Ollie (R) The Kuklapolitan Players put on a perform-ance of "St. George and the Dragon" in a play

within a play.
7 Curiosity Shop, Shirley Jones (R) 10:30

2 Archie's TV Funnies 5 Movie: "Hiawatha,"

Vince Edwards, Yvette
Dugay ('52)

Movie: "Beginning of
the End." Peter Graves 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee 11:00 A.M.

2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch 4 Baseball Pre-Game 7 Jonny Quest (cartoon) 34 Olympic Wrestling (R) 11:15

Baseball: New York Yankees vs. Chicago

Are too many commercials spoiling Olympics' coverage?

TV-Radio Editor

_____. TeleVues

Are too many commorcials spoiling ABC-TV's coverage of the Olympics? At least a few viewers are fuming about the number of commercial interruptions, although I haven't heard a great many such complaints.

One Navy man, RDC Erick C. Ludma, who is with the Inshore Undersea Warfare Group 1, based in Long Beach, wrote to our newspaper as an "Irked Olympics Viewer."

I QUOTE from his let-

"Did you watch the Olympics on KABC last night? If you did, during the three hours from 8 to 11 Pacific Standard Time, you were subjected to 49 commercials presented by the following sponsors:

(He listed the sponsors.) "This is an average of ane every 3, 6, 7 minutes. Ridiculous, you'd better believe it. Actually, some commercials were doubled up so it worked out to something like one every six or seven minutes.

believe something should be done about this situation. I cannot believe that all that advertisement is needed to sustain a telecast such as this. A lot of money is being tucked away somewhere. In this day of Congressional investigation, I believe this is a prime target.'

AN ANGRY woman TV viewer phoned me one day and said basically the same thing.
"I don't know how much

it costs to cover the Olympics, but if it takes that many commercials then maybe the government should subsidize the coverage instead," she said.

Like these disappointed viewers, I would prefer to New York," Olto Krug-er, John Baragrey ('58) 4 Now! Bill Banoswsky,

Jerome R. Waldie Rep. Jerome R. Waldi (D-Calif). 7 XX Olympiad: basket-

ball, diving, volleyball

4:30
4 Focus, Insz Pedroza
"Compton-Willowbrook
Enterprise Community

13 Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin (pt. 1) 22 *El Cristo Negro

52 Felix the Cat 5:00 P.M. 2 Roger Mudd, News 4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler, William Shatner, Mere-

Bowling for Dollars
World Series of Hockey

(live from Montreal): Canada vs. Russia (first

of 8 games)

11 Movie: "Blood & Sand," Tyrone Power, Rita Hayworth, Linda

Barnell ('41). 13 Land of the Giants (re-

Kasznar 28 Images & Memories

5:30

2 Big News, C. Roberts

Teenage Frankenstein."

4 Paul Moyer, News 5 *Movie: "I Was a

Whit Bissell ('57)
28 Joyce Chen Cooks:
king Duck" (pt. 2)
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.

Criqui

2 NFL Football: Dallas

Cowboys at Kansas City Chiefs (Arrowhead

Stadium), Pat Sumer-all, Frank Glieber, Don

Criqui
4 Garrick Utley, News
7 Celebrity Bowling
13 The Persuaders, Tony
Curtis, Roger Moore
(off-network premier)
22 *Rosos para Veronica
28 Film: "County Hospital
Volunteer"
4 Noticions 34 (news)

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 *Teatro del 40 (to 10)

5:30 4 KNBC News Conference Rep John Schmitz American Party's

presidential candidate

7 Barney Morris, News 28 Jean Shepherd's America (R). Beer stories. 34 *Estrellas Musicales 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.
4 National Geographic
Hour (R): "The Great
Mojave Desert," Joseph

Campanella. Its history

and legends. 7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry (final show). Salute to Walk Disney.

11 Lawrence Welk Show.

52 *Three Stooges

52 Kimba, White Lion

5:15 28 Swedish Close-Up

turn premiere), Kurt

(Munich)

Action"

52 Felix the Cat

difh MacRae

see more of the competi- 2 p.m., 4 to 6 p.m. and 9 to tion and less advertising. But, as they realize, the cost of bringing us the Olympics must be tremendous.

11 p.m.

SPEAKING OF the Olym-

pics, there is no truth to

the rumor than Sen. Mc-

Govern is going to hire U.S. track coach Stan

Wright as a campaign aide.

Nor is it true that How-

ard Cosell, a decent young man, wrote "The American Tragedy."

THE OPERA to end all

operas will have its pre-

miere tonight as part of

"Imagination: Set to Mu-

sic," the third in a series

of one-hour "Imagination" specials sponsored by

Georgia-Pacific. The pro-

gram starts at 10 o'clock

Tony Randall hosts the

special, which offers view-

ers a wide variety of musi-

cal sounds. And it is Ran-

dall and guest star Jack Klugman, Tony's "The Odd Couple" partner, who

lt's called "The Odd Couple Opera."

sing the new opera.

on KNXT (Channel 2).

Whether ABC-TV could afford to cut down on the commercials, I cannot say. Perhaps if enough complaints are heard, an explanation will be forthcoming from the network.

Despite the commercials, I must praise ABC for what I feel is, on the whole, magnificent coverage of the Olympics.

Today, the network will bring us more coverage at three different times: 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., 4 to 6 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m. Sunday, the hours will be from 12 to

Newly captured baluga whales to Sea World

SAN DIEGO (A) — Two young baluga whales have been captured in Canala's Hudson Bay and will be flown Sunday to San Diego, says a spokesman at Sea World marine park.

He said the whales, 10 and 7 feet long, will be the only ones ever exhibited in the United States outside the New York Amarium.

They were taken alive by a team of Eskimos headed by Bill Flynn, a sea world curator, and two other scientists.

FM Stations98.1 KDUO97.598.7 KNOB97.9

MALD	a r	.,	
KPFK	90.7	KFOX	 100.2
KUSC		кнл	 101.1
KFAC	92.3	KU1E .	 101.5
KNX		KKOJ.	 102.7
KPOL		KXT7 .	104.3
KTBT		KBCA	 105.1
KMET		KNAC	 105.5
KLOS		KYMS	 106.3
KRKD		KWST	 105.9
KWIZ		XO5T	 103
KGBS		KP5A	 107.

Vacation-themed tunes, with a "Battle Hymn of the Republic" salute to Salt Lake City. 13 Magic Circus, Mark

22 El Tornillo

28 Citywatchers (R)
"Bradbury Building"
34 *Noche de Sabado 7:30

7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game) 9 *Movie: "Manunt," Walter Pidgeon

52 *The Addams Family 8:00 P.M. 4 NBC Comedy Theatre "Dear Deductible,"

Peter Falk, Janet Leigh (R). Songwriter and socialite, each seeking an accountant's aid, are told they can lower their income taxes by marrying. Buck Owens Ranch

Show, the Buckaroos XX Olympiad (Munich): basketball, box-ing, swimming, diving, rowing finals, volley-ball, weightlifting, pole vault, discus, hurdles. 11 Movic: "Blood and Sand," Tyrone Power

13 Wrestling, Dick Lane 22 Lucha Libre (wrest'g)

28 *Film Odyssey (R): "The Last Laugh," Emil Jennings (Germ.-'24)

52 Movie: "Black Legion," Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan ('37)

8:30 5 *One Step Beyond. 34 *TV Musical

9:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Beatrice Arthur (R). Objecting to Edith taking "charity," Archie demands that she return a mink cape she received from her

wealthy cousin.
4 TV-Movie: "Banacek," George Peppard, Christine Belford, Ed Nelson, Don Dubbins, Murray Matheson (R) In pilot for what will be a Wednesday NBC series, competing investi-gators try to locate an armored truck which vanished on a Texas highway with \$1.6 mil-

inghway with \$1.6 nm-lion in gold. "Seymour Movie: "The Hand," Derck Bond, Ronald Leigh Hunt (Br.-'51). London murders date back to WWII prison camp. 22 *Verano para Recordar 34 Show de Loco Valdez

9:30 2 Mary Tyler Moore shows, Ted Knight, Jack Cassidy (R). Ted's successful brother

shows up in Minneapolis

Establishment and comedians Tom Patchett and Jay Tarses AUTO RACING fans, who are plentiful in the Southland, may wish to tune in "The Unser Broth-

Others performing on to-

Graves, the Chute Twins,

Sue Anna Langdon, The

night's

Craig Hundley,

special include

ers" special on KCOP (Channel 13) at 9:30 tonight. Rodger Ward is the host for the color special about Al and Bobby Unser, su-

perstars of the sport. The program includes footage shot in 1968, 1970 and 1971 races. RADIO NOTE: Ron

McCoy, program director of KNAC-FM (105.5), has won the 1972 Billboard magazine award as "progressive rock announcer of the year" for a major market. KNAC broadcasts live, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, at 105.5 ster-

Hollywood Festival of World Television to view entries at sea ners. Sixteen awards will

be presented.

The judges will

HOLLYWOOD W - The Eighth Hollywood Festival of World Television for the first time will screen entries on video casettes aboard a ship in international waters, festival director Al Preiss said Frifestiva! day.

Twenty-six countries are participating in the only television festival held in the United States with more than 50 entries. Judging will be held aboard the Princess Italia Oct. 6-9.

Preiss said the entries include the winners from the Monte Carlo, Prague, Prix Italia and Montreux festivals, as well as several American Emmy win-

and revives a sibling

10:00 P.M. 2 Imagination: Set to Music, Tony Randall with Jack Klugman,

Teresa Graves, Sue Ane Langdon, Craig Hun-dley, Chute Twins, Patchett and Tarses,

A look at "The Fear Fighters," new protec-tion offered law abiding

citizens against threats to life and property.

9 The Unknown, Regis Philbin: "Clairvoy-ance." British medium

11 Fortner Mayo, News

22 *Su Comedia Favorita 34 *Boxing, Mexico City

40 *Chinese Variety Hour

52 Lou Gordon. Program;

Pentagon Papers; Lige Clark and Jack Nichols

on their 8-year homo-sexual relationship

10:30
5 Football: USC-Notre
Dame (1971 tape)
7 Barney Morris, News
9 *Movie: "Daughter of
Dr. Jekyll," John Agar,
Gloria Talbot ('57)

13 Ed Bartylak, News 28 Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief: The Melting Pot

11:00 P.M.

2 Cicte Roberts Report 4 Paul Moyer, News 7 Sam Donaldson, News 11 Amazing World of

11:15

7 Movie: "Rampage," Robert Mitchum, Elsa Martinelli, Sabu

11:20

12 MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Too Late for Tears," Dan Duryea, Lizabeth Scott (*49)

Kreskin (final) 13 Kathryn Kuhlman

Daniel Ellsberg on

Moore.

Doris Collins demon-strates on actress Terry

the Establishment

* Here Comes Tomarrow

presented by WESTERN ELECTRIC

7 John Glenn hosts

schedule on a round-the-clock basis." Twelve countries are

Los Angeles. Judges are

not restricted to an arbi-trary schedule of lengthy

viewing. They will deter-

mine their own judging

represented in the jury, which will consist of more than 40 industry represent-

9 *Movie: "Brain from Planet Arous," John

rivalry.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 The Unser Brothers (R), Agar ('58) 1:00 A.M. Rodger Ward
28 Hollywood TV Theatre:
"Bread and Puppet
Theatre" 11 *Movies: "Sea Fight-ers" (Jap), "Young & Wild" and "Swamp

Water" 13 *Movie: "Satan's Sat-ellites," Judd Holdren

1:15 2 Editorial; Movie: "Saga of Hemp Brown," Rory Calhoun

2:304 Speaking Freely: Prince Bernhard

2:45 2 *Movie: "Thing That Couldn't Die," William Reynolds ('58)

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life he kept his eyes glued to
the cement—finding many
lost wallets filled with
money, etc., etc., etc.
In so doing, however, he
missed the arrival of the first
robin in spring, the sun peeking through a "chink in the
armor" of the clouds overhead, the chameleon-like
turning of summer's glorious
hues into splendor of autumn's!

Even though he got into

Even though he got into business and became ex-tremely wealthy, his high respect for a dollar never left spect for a dollar never left
HIM. In fact, the last time
there was an eclipse of the
sun — he rushed into the
nearest telephone booth, called Miami, Florida, long distance — and demanded night
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11:30

4 Movie: "55 Days in Peking," Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, David Niven ('63).

10 Tom Jones Show

11 *Movie: "The Mob," Broderick Crawford

13 *Movie: "The 4 Days of Naples," Jean Sorel, Lea Massori (Ital.-'63)

12 MIDNIGHT

Black day for U.S. track hopes

MUNICH - There was some good news, some bad for Americans in Olympic Games track and field Friday.

The good - Kathy Schmidt of Long Beach -- Kathy won a bronze medal in the javelin, and Robert Taylor of Houston won a silver in

the 100-meter sprint. The bad - almost everything else.

Mark it black Friday. Mark it black Friday.
 Steve Smith of Long Beach State U. failed in pole vault qualifying.

 The three Yank steeplechasers were also-rans in their trials.

Madeline Manning,

Downing

rescues

Dodgers

Saves standoff

with Cardinals

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

ST. LOUIS - Willie Day-

is has said that he aspires

to one day manage the

Dodgers. He says he is se-

rious about it, too, but Fri-

day evening, between games of a doubleheader

with the St. Louis Cardi-

nals, he may have had sec-

He received a cold, hard lesson in clubhouse oratory

from the Dodgers' present

commentary had immedi-

After the Dodgers blew

the first game to the Cards, 5-1, they won the

nightcap, 2-1, as Al Downing lossed a five-hitter and

singled home the decisive run to beat St. Louis for

the fifth time without a

But it was a glaring er-ror by Davis in the first

game that raised Alston's

ire and caused the cele-

It was learned he was

DODGER OF DAY

AL DOWNING pitched

and batted Dodgers to 2-1

second-game win over Car-

in the eighth inning. How-

ever, there was one out, a

runner aboard and - heav-

en forbid! a 3-0 count on

Alston immediately leaped off the bench,

walked the length of the

dugout and was boiling by

the time he returned to his

heat." he said later, refus-

ing to discuss exactly what

took place during the stormy meeting, "but I don't want to throw it

away. I don't care a thing

about a guy's average. The

team, that is the only im-

portant thing. If the team is going good, then every-

body is going good. If it is

not, well then no one is."

swing at a 3-0 pitch in the

second game and, in fact,

To be sure, Davis didn't

"I don't mind getting

over Davis'

loss in two seasons.

the reporters.

steaming

seat.

manager, Walter Alston. Alston's between game

ond thoughts.

ate results.

800-meter gold medalist of 1968, ran a fifth place 2:02.4 and did not advance.

Ken Swenson forfeited his medal chances after then both shoes. 200 meters of the 800 with a leg injury. Dave Wottle carries U.S. title hopes on

Smith vaulted 18 feet, one-half inch in the Olympic Trials.

creaky legs.

Friday he looked slow, sluggish, stale. He wasn't to attain proper height.

Smith conquered 15% on his first attempt, but it took three tries to get over 15-9 —a height he usually clears with a suitcase in his hand.

He missed three times at 16-5, the crossbar landed on his chest. Disgusted, he

threw the bar. Suddenly there were 80,000 whistles · a Bronx jeer --- in his ear. So he threw his pole,

It didn't help. He missed badly on his final attempt.
The United States has lost only one 100-meter in modern times.

Now the record is two. The race was a joke. Russia has never won a short race since joining the Olympic movement in 1952, but Vaerij Borzov was as sure a thing as Ci-

The field broke evenly. Borzov was in front after three meters, and no one gained a centimeter on the 22-year old physical cul-

ture student, who was credited with 10.1.

Taylor, the lone U.S. who was

hope, was the lone legitimate pursuer.

He was a meter behind and second in 10.2. Lennox Miller of Jamaica and a USC graduate was third in 10.3.

Olympic gold medalists Bob Hayes (1964) and Jim Hines (1968) were drafted into pro football. Borzov, a handsome blonde, has good hands — he signed 1,000 autographs following his conquest. How many rubles can you offer, Mr. Teele?

Borzov is a modest chap, but he admitted that he had it won after 10 meters. "I only ran 90 per cent," he chuckled through an in-

- well, maybe he can play for the Rams, but he'll never run for George Al-

Ralph Mann of Long Beach ran a looking-back second place 49.5 in the intermediate hurdles, while Jim Seymour of Huntington Beach won his heat in 49.3. Today's finale will be a veritable Donnybrook. Hold all bets.

Miss Schmidt, 18, Wilson High, Long Beach City College, Long Beach Track Club, had successive throws 196-8, 191-4, 195-4, foul of 200, 160-1, and 184-5 in the javelin.

Ruth Fuchs of East Ger-many won at 209-7, an Olympic Games record.

terpreter. Ninety per cent. Teammate Jacqueline Todten tagged 205-2 on her final throw to circumnavigate Kathy.

"I feel very good about the medal, but I know that I could have thrown farther," Kathy complained.

'My technique was terrible. Everything that could be wrong was wrong.

"There was too much time between throws. I don't perform well when I have to wait. It feels like throwing over a period of a week. I don't have much concentration.

"Half an hour between throws put on the pressure. There's more time to

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1972 SECTION C-Page C-1

American delegation 'arrogant'

MUNICH, - The West German hosts of the Olympic Games asserted Friday they were "unwith what they regarded as inconsiderate behavior by leaders of the 584-member Unit-

ed States delegation.

The word "unhappy" was used by an official of the organizing committee to describe the feelings of its president, Willi Daume, toward the American officials.

According to other committee sources, the West German official is more than unhappy after a series of incidents that culminated in a complaint by coach Bill Bowerman that the West Germans had not provided enough automobiles for the American team.

Daume, replying Friday in a letter to Clifford Buck, president of the American Olympic Committee, pointed out with what was described offi-cially as "toughness" that the Americans had been assigned eight Volkswagen buses and three automobiles - "an Olympic record" as far as motor pools are concerned, he added.

Daume's letter was described in an official declaration as a "protest" to the Americans, the first he has issued since the games began.

According to the German officials the United States delegation has been a difficult group of guests from the beginning and they contrasted what one called the "arrogant" behavior of Americans to the gentility of the Russians and other East Europeans participating in the Olym-

"The American delegation is the worst-led of any in Munich," said a West German official.

He said difficulties had begun when a group

of American Blacks had begun circulating a dec-laration sympathizing with black Africans in their demand for the ouster of Rhodesia from the Games. "Then the American reporters stormed the Olympic Village," he recalled, "and one of the American officials called us indignantly and demanded that we throw out the reporters who were "molesting" their athletes."
"We did not like the idea of having to inter-

yene in a matter that involved two groups of Americans when they could have settled it themselves," he added.

Russia's Valery Borzov wins 100 meters with U.S.'s Robert Taylor second and Jamaica's Lennox Miller third.

Only unbeaten cage teams now Yanks, Russians

The United States' unbeaten basketball leam brated Quiet, Man to be bombed winless Egypt 93anything but quiet during the half hour intermlassion. 31 Friday and virtually clinched a berth in the semi-final playoffs of the He locked the doors of the clubhouse for 15 min-Olympic basketball chamutes and then didn't talk to

Striking early and hitting consistently from outside for the first time, the defending champions rolled to an early 11-0 lead and breezed to a 48-17 halftime advantage.

This permitted coach Hank tha to use all of his 12 players and further experiment with a zone defense that baffled the smaller and far less skilled Egyptians, now 0-5.

The triumph was the fifth for the Americans.

Russia, led by Aleksander Belov's 37 points, beat Puerto Rico 100-87 in a clash of unbeaten teams in Class B.

Puerto Rico fell into a tie with Yugoslavia, each at 4-1. Yugoslavia trounced West Germany 81-56.

The Americans play Spain (3-2), Saturday and Japan (14), Sunday and need only one victory to gain a berth in the fourteam semifinals.

Jim Brewer scored five of his team's first 11 points in the quick blitz against Egypt.

With Tom McMillen and Brewer controlling the boards, the winners had a huge 51-25 margin in rebounds. McMillen, 6-11 forward, haufed down 15 rebounds and scored 16 points.

Mike Bantom, 6-8 forward from St. Joseph's a., topped the scorers with 17 points.

Although the Egyptians offered little resistance, U.S. assistant coach John Bach of Penn State was pleased at the ease which the team broke the los zone defense early in the

"That is something we had not been able to do the first couple of games," said Bach.

Esypt (31) Essam Tafaal Mohamed Tewfik Abdellomd Selim Ibrahim Fouad Kamel Abdelnabi	0 7000112400	0.0	5000000	Collins Henderso Bantom R. Jones D. Jones Forbes Brewer Rurleson	35787-573	F 0-0 0-1 1-2 2-4 0-4 0-4	60477700B	RAD Dodgers vs. KF1, 11:15 a.m Padres vs KOGO, 11:15 a
Totals	11	9.16	31	Joyce Ralleff Totals m. lorahi WVYYN.	3	0-0 1-2 10-20	95	Angels vs. KMPC, 8 p.m. Rams vs. KLAC, 8 p.m.
101a) 11 A—3.8%	. auı	s: L	13 /4	. 4937 111.		тр		KDAC, a p.m.

BPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION Wrestling, KMEX (34),

Baseball, KNBC (4), [1:15 a.m.

Olympic Games (basketball, boxing, swimming, volleyball, weightlifting), KABC (7), 12:30 p.m.

Tennis, U.S. Open Championships, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

Golf, U.S. Men's Amateur Championships, KABC (7), 2:30 p.m.

Rams Action, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m. Roller Games, KTLA (5),

3 p.m. Soccer, KMEX (34), 3

p.m: Olympic Games (basket-

diving volleyball), KABC (7), 4 p.m.

Hockey, Canada, vs. Russia, KHJ (9), 5 p.m. Football, Dallas vs. Kansas City, KNXT (2), 6 p.m.

Olympic Games (basketball, boxing, diving, rowing, swimming, track and field, volleyball, weightlifting), KABC (7), 8 p.m. College football, 1971

tape USC vs. Notre Dame, KTLA (5), 10:30 p.m.

RADIO Dodgers vs. St. Louis,

KFI, 11:15 a.m. Padres vs. Chicago, KOGO, 11:15 a.m. Angels vs. Baltimore, KMPC, 8 p.m. Rams vs. San Diego,

Shane adds third gold medal, now after even more

MUNICH (Special) Shane Gould's third Olympie gold medal dangled from her neck. The 15year-old Australian said, 'I reckon I'm fit enough to do another good one."

Miss Gould shattered her third world record Friday night in the Munich Games with a time of 2:03.56 in the 200-meter freestyle and looked ahead to a fourth golden opportunity in Sunday's 800 free-style.

The United States' moment of glory came when 16-year-old Rick Demont of San Rafael, rallied from last place and won the 400-meter freestyle in Olympic record time of 4:00.26.

Babashoff Shirley Valley, also Fountain broke the world record her own, set in the Olympic Trials in Chicago — in taking the silver medal behind Shane with a time of 2:04.92 and that, too, was under Miss Babashoff's old record of 2:05.2.

Mayumi Aoki, Japan's Madam Butterfly," stroked to a world record 1:03.73 in the 100-meter butterfly for Japan's first women's swimming gold since Hideko Maehata won (Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)

the 200 breaststroke in the 1936 games at Berlin.

Australia's sparkling girls continued to dominate the United States. Miss Gould's victory gave the Aussies their fifth gold medal. The Americans have won only two.

Miss Gould, who holds four world records, chases a record fourth individual gold medal Sunday night in the 800 freestyle. Actually, she gets a shot

at No. 4 before Mark Spitz, who has bagged three personal golds and participated in two triumphant U.S. relays, all in world record clockings. Spitz swims the 100 freestyle in the event following Miss Gould's try in the 800.

"I don't make many predictions," said Miss Gould, a Sydney schoolgirl, "but I think the two-minute barrier will be broken by a woman in the 200, probably at the 1976 Olympics at

Asked if that woman might be a 19-year-old Shane Gould, she grinned and answered, "I certainly hope so."

SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf - Long Beach Medal Play Championship, El Dorado, all day.

Horse racing oughbreds, De lMar, first post 2 p.m.; quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.

Drag racing - Lions Drag Strip; Orange County International Raceway; Irwindale Raceway all eliminations 7 p.m.

Auto racing - Hobby cars and claiming stocks, Orange Show Speedway, 7:30 p.m.; sprint cars, San Gabriel vancy 8 p.m.; figure eights, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.

Baseball -- Angels vs. Baltimore, Anaheim Stadium, 8 p.m.

Texas League

International League

Geared for '76, Munich's bonus for Sandi "Normally, I don't jump greatest pentathlete Amer-

berry, 16, Lakewood High, was sprawled on a lounge in Olympic Village, apparently discussing hair styles with a long-tressed water poloist.

Pigtails, or a haircut? Before a decision was reached, they were interrupted by a journalist. Before the interview was concluded, DeAnna Wilson, 17, a representative of the Long Beach Track Club and Sunny Hills High of Fullerton, interrupted.

out," DeAnna noted. Sandy and DeAnna don't

MUNICH - Sandi Golds- afford to: Among America's 435 Olympians, they rank as distinct longshots to win medals.

high jump qualifying. DeAnna led U.S. Olympic Trials jumpers by

second at the same height, also a lifetime best. To advance to the Olympic finals round of 12, they must climb over 5-91/2 -

the volume at that height. "I really don't know how high I can jump, but I think about six feet. I've

that's my goal here," said Sandi. "I think that Ilona Gus-

enbauer of Austria will win. She's the world rec-

has been jumping half her life.
"I've been jumping six

years, and experience is an advantage to me in the States," pointed out Sandi. 'But it's no advantage over here. Most of the girls here are in their 20s or 30s, and they're taller, 5-10 or 5-11."

Sandi is an attractive package of blonde hair, blue eyes, 5-8, 133 pounds.

"I've been having prob-lems with my run here," she said. "The fields have different surfaces. Olympic Stadium is fast, though, and that's what I need. Speed is important in my technique.

Munich is a bonus for

Her coach, Dave Rodda, ays, "We were really savs. gearing Sandi for Montreal

by Eleanor Montgomery)."

Sandi jumped 4-2 in her first competition in 1966. reached 5-334 in 1969, peaked at 5-6% in 1971. DeAnna, 5-7 and 130, has been the star of Olympic

workouts.

for height in practice; I work on technique. My technique is just fair. I know that I can go higher than 5-9 as my technique improves." In the U.S. Olympic

Trials, DeAnna had two narrow misses at 5-11%. "My last two tries were

good. I'm sure I can go that high. I'd love to reach the finals. I figure it will take about six feet to have a chance. I'm hoping for that American record, too.

NATIONAL LEAGUE West W L Pet. GB

Cincinnati 79 46 .632 Dodgers 67 53 .536 12 Atlanta 58 70 453 22½ San Fran 56 71 441 24 San Diego 46 79 .368

East Pittshurgh 78 46 .629 -- Chicago 68 58 .540 11 New York 63 59 516 14 St. Louis .61 64 .488 17½ Montreal .57 66 .463 20½ Phila. 45 80 360 331/2 Friday's Results

Phil. 11-5, Atlanta 1-11. Pitts. 10, San Fran. 6. Cincinnati 1, Mont. 0. Houston 8, New York 9, Houston B, New York 9, Games John St. Louis Guntan Goldwell 6-7) at St. Louis Guntan Goldwell 6-7) at Chicage (Hooten 6-1), Injah. New York (Strom 0-2) at Houston Philosophila (Lower 6-0) at Atlantholdwell 6-7), Injah. Amerikali (Torrez 1-3) at Cincinnal (Nolan 14-3), Injah. San Francisco (McCowell 1-7), at Pillsburgh (Brites 12-4), Injah.

St. Louis 5-1, Dodgers 1-2.

Chicago 14, San Diego 3;

AMERICAN LEAGUE

West W L Pct. GB Oakland 74 51 .592 ---71 53 .573 21/2 Chicago Minnesota 62 60 .508 101/2 Kansas C. 60 64 Angels 49 77 .389 251/4 East Baltimore 68 57

Detroit 67 59 .532 11/2 New York 67 59 532 11/2 Boston 65 58 528 2 Cleveland 58 67 464 10 Milwaukee 50 75 .400 18 Friday's Results Baltimore 3, Angels 2,

Boston 1, Kan. City 0. New York 4, Chicago 0. Minn. 5, Cleveland 4. Milwaukee 3, Texas 0. Oakland 4, Detroit 1.

Games Today

Baillimor I Plaimer 18-6) at Angels
(May 6-10), night.
Chikago (Bradiey 13-14) at New York
(Kinini 1-5).
Detroit (Lollich 19-11) at Oakland
(Rine 5-7-6).
Cartoit (Lollich 19-11) at Minnescia (Corbin 7-6).
Kansos City (Dal Canton 6-6) at
Boston (Siebert 10-11).
Alliwaukee (Parsons 9-12) at Texas
(Bosman 7-8), night.

also took a 3-1 pitch. Ted Sizemore, the former Dodger, scored two of the runs in the opener and had four hits in the doubleheader to hike his average to .412 (14-for-34) against his former mates. So far Sizemore, the target of several St. Louis writers —"He has painfully short range," wrote one - has survived the Cardinals' housecleaning which has seen 16 players sold, traded or released since the start of the season.

"I can't say a thing but my wife would love it if I was playing in Anaheim, he hinted with a smile

(Conlinued Page C-4, Col. 4) miss workouts. They can't done it in practice, and

'It's time for our work-

They compete Sunday in

climbing over 5.91/2, a personal pinnacle. Sandi was

or higher, depending upon

ord holder (6-31/2)." Ilona is 24, stands 5-101/2,

"I'm really not worried because I'm usually bad in practice."

(1976 Olympics). Her greatest strength is her ability to compete in all events. She may be the

"Yes, I hope to be in Montreal, either in the high jump or pentathlon. That's the event I really

ica has ever had."

"Munich," smiled Sandi, is the biggest thing that has ever happened to me. I'd really be satisfied to jump six feet and break the American record (5-11

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 7)



OLYMPIC RESULTS

TRACK & FIELD

iand, 11.49, 3. Ingrip micker, view view name in any in 11.20 4. Rosle Allwood Jammal'a, 11.40 1.1, Anneurel Richter, West Germann, 11.33, 2. Evg Gleskova, Czechoslovskia, 11.45, 2. Andrea Lynch, England, 11.55, 4. Rosley, 11.55, 2. Ettagard, Schilltenhiudm, Wiss Gremany, 11.42, 3. Carrier Vales, Cuba, 11.45, 4. Liudmille Zharke, Rush Women's Jawelin Final Rush Fuchs, East Germany, 2014, 2. September 11.55, 2. Rush Fuchs, East Germany, 2014, 2. September 11.55, 2

available, MEN'S 400-METER RUN MEN'S 400-METER RUN Ton 4 in each feel mullify for in Heal 1-1, Robert Ouko, Ken minut, 47.6 seconds, 2, Dieler Fre East Garmany, 1:48.4, 3, Dayld Coper, England, 1:48.4, 3, Josef Sew Ment (3,700 above).

Women's 600 meters run four in each heat quality for th-

SOCCER

FENCING MENS FOLLS—
MENS FOLLS—
Quarter-Finals
Russia 9, West Germany 6
France 9, Romania 6
Foland 9, Japan 5
Hungary 9, Cuba 6

Russia 4, Mexico 1 Burma 2, Sudan 0 Group D Poland 2: East Germany 1 Colombia J. Ghana 1

BOXING

Wellerweights
Freilminaries
Guenter Meier, West Germany, outpointed Sanapuel, Thailand Charlotte
Gers, Ireland, Jesse Weller, Houston, outpointed David Jeckson, Udanida,
Eraslan Doruk, Turken, outpointed
Lantoniu Vestles, Romania, wan by
technical knockout over, Adryem Abayom, Mine 49, second cound.
Tai-ing Sanapuer, France, Intir round.
Tai-ing Min. Talweigh, Angold out
Gramballist Caprelli, Italy,
Ivan Minalloy, Budarie, outpointed, Hosain Lajman, Iran, and hy hebited.

Ivan Miliallov, Bulgaria, outpointed, Ho-sain Egimar, Iran, Emilio Correa, Cuta, won by Jechalcal Knockou over Maufred Wolke, East Gor-many, 18-00 Millor Market Garden, 18-00 Millor Karel, Kasar, Cachoslovakia, out-pointed Taty Chionae, Mayrai, outpointed Peler Odharnbo, Upanda a, outpointed Chaldau, Allankhualo, Monapila, out-pointed Antonio Comagenii, Aroeniina. LIGHI MEAV TWEIGHT

Annier Makayama, Japan, 1973. 5. Sherr McKala Markayama, Japan, 1875. 6. Sawao Kalo, J

CYCLING

CYCLING

4.00.mater men: Individual pursuit final—I, Kund Krudsen, Kovey, 4:43.74 2, Abraham Javadpouf, frank, Linguid Final—I, Kund Krudsen, Kovey, 4:43.74 2, Abraham Javadpouf, frank, Linguid Final—I, Kund Krudsen, Kovey, 4:43.74 2, Abraham Javadpouf, frank, Linguid Final—I, Kund Krudsen, Kundan, Swilitarland 4:431.95.3 4, Abraham Javadpouf, frank, Linguid Final—I, Lingu

Group I Russia S, Yugoslavia 4

VOLLEYBALL TODAN'S TSALL Cuba 3, West Gormany 2 Women's Volleyball Japan 3, North Korea f

TEAM HANDBALL Sweden 11. Russia 1 is the Group A Sweden 11. Russia 1 is the Group A Czechoslovakia 19. Iceland 19. Ite Group West Germany 15. Norway 15. Ile Group B Hungary 26, Japan 19



MEDAL STANDINGS Country Gold Silver Bronze Total Russile States 13 12 12 32 United States 10 4 9 27 Last Germany 10 9 27 Japan 9 5 2 1 6 Superior 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
Hungary 2 4 8 14 8 14 8 14 8 14 8 14 8 14 8 14	
	1733772
Turkey Swilzerjand Mongola Lebanon Colombia Jamaica Brati Finland	1111111

MEDAL WINNERS

Track and Field

Viemen's Javelin — 1, Ruth Fuchs,
East Germany, 2, Jacqueline Todien,
East Germany, 3, Kaihy Schmidt, Long
Beach, Calif.

Jacqua, J. Jangere Cosannaso, Ja-lae Horse Men's — I. Viktor Klimen-Russia. 2, Spawao Kalo, Japan. 3, El-Kennolsy, Japan. 4, Khori Nekayama, Jano Tsukhahara, Jacqua, Jano Tsukhahara, Jacqua, Jano Tsukhahara, Jacqua, Jacqua, Jacqua, Viktor Klimenko, Jalia. 3, Nicola Andrianov, Russia. Faraliol Bars Men's — I, Sawao Lo, Jacan. 7, Shipere Kasamaisu, Ja-3, 3, Eleo Komnolsy, Japan. Milsuo Kerjionia Jano Men's — Milsuo

Light-Heavywelght — 1. Shiota Cho-choshvili, Russia. 2. David Startrook, Grest Britain, 3. Paul Barth. West Ger-many and Chiak's Ishii, Grazii. Individual Purssii 1. Knut Knud-seri Noryay. 2. Kwer Kurmann, Switz-erland. 3. Hans Luiz, West Germany.

SWIMMING

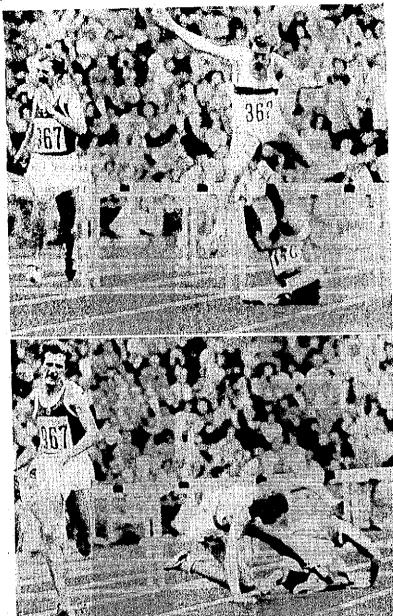
Wamen's 100-meter backstroke (Four lastest in each heat quality for (Four lastest in each heat quality for inal.)
Heat 1-1, Melissa Belote, Washington, Heat 1-1, Melissa Belote, Washington, C., I mirute, 6.8 seconds, Olympic record, previous record 100.9. by Kaye to the control of th

hockey tonight

MONTREAL (P) - Team Canada, composed of Canadian-born players on teams in the National Hockey League, battle the Soviet Union's national team at the Forum tonight in the first of their eightgame exhibition series that has aroused much interest.

Harry Sinden, general manager-coach of the NHL stars, said Friday he was still undecided as to his starting goalie. It will be either Ken Dryden of the Montreal Canadiens or Tony Esposito of the Chicago Black Hawks.

American Assn.



TOO MANY HURDLES

West German hurdler Dieter-Wolfgang Buettner (362) cleared one barrier then found he also had to contend with East German Christian Rudolph who had tumbled. Both runners failed to finish race after spill, Russian Yuri Zorin (967) finished third.

Borzov: 'Yanks

TRACK --

(Continued from Page C-1) think about it, to get nerv-

An American girl hasn't won a medal in a field event since 1956. An American hasn't won a women's javelin medal since 1932.

But Kathy wasn't pleased with her throw. It was bed, not champagne, Friday.

"I'm very pleased with the medal," she told 1,000 world press after the competition, "but it really makes no difference. In my own mind, I didn't do what I was capable of

"My intention wasn't to get a gold medal. It was to throw well — something beyond 200 feet. I'm strong enough to throw a lot farther. I haven't had any good workouts here there are a lot of adjustments in eating, sleeping,

working out. What's next?

'Well, I haven't given Long Beach City College my best. I want to correct that. I haven't decided, but I'm thinking about anthro-

"I'm thinking about taking two years off from the javelin, and getting back into training in 1974. Four years of training takes my appetite away, but I think I can come back after two years.

"There aren't many American javelin throwers, but there really are a lot of rewards. I'm a slight glory hog. I just feel good doing something well. I would never spend all my time at the javelin, because its significance isn't that great, and there's not much you can do with it later in life.

"Today's a pretty good day.''

Debbie wins Jr. Golf

Debbie Stewart of Long Beach won the 12-14-yearold class with a 54-hole total of 240 in the Junior World Golf Tournament at Torrey Pines with both representing Recreation Park, Debbie's sister, Marty, fin-ished third in the 10-12 di-

Auto results

FIGURE 8'S AND OVAL STOCKS A! Saugus Speedway

Al Saugus Speedway

Figure 8 main (10) lens) — Herman
karn (El Montel, Ed Ferro (Garden
hor), Eard Cox (Horrander), Bob Bon
son (South Carle), Harry Foureve
(Beldwin Park),
Trophy dash (alaps)—Tom Rober
Trophy dash (alaps)—Tom Rober
Mod (Ferro), pres Tamisi Hollywood), Ferro,
Oval main (Dass)—Ferro, Karn
Molan Green (Newhail), Dee Schelekain (Midway Cirly), Foureye,
Giam
Tomptillo Wolliffers, Rathn Goln (Sun
Yalfer), Bob Klina (Sunland),

the 200.

running in place' MUNICH (2)-Valery mark at 9.9, Borzov has The Russian sprinter

was asked whom he con-

sidered his idols as run-

"Tommie Smith and Bob

Both Smith and Hayes

are Americans. Smith took

the 200 meters in Mexico

City in 1968, Hayes the 100

him personally to give

Russia a gold medal in the

sprints, where the Soviets

never before were strong.

tory for my country. It is

a victory for my trainer

and those who have helped

make me what I am and

then directly it is a person-

Taylor did not show up

for the news conference.

An official said Taylor had

had nothing to eat all day,

was tired, and had re-turned to the athletes vil-

Greta to swim

Catalina route

Greta Andersen, the

Danish Olympic swimming

star and former English Channel record holder,

said Friday she will swim

the Santa Catalina Channel

Sept. 9 over a 31-mile route which has never

Miss Andersen, 45, said

she will swim from Catali-

na Island off the Southern

California coast to Long Beach Harbor, accompa-

nied by Tom Park, a vet-eran of the Catalina swim,

and Barbara Carr, who Miss Andersen said is a

former cerebral palsy vic-

tim. Miss Andersen also said she would race any

other swimmer who want-

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ed to come along.

been crossed before.

al victory for me.'

"This is first of all a vic-

Asked what it meant to

in 1964 at Tokyo.

Hayes" he replied, "because they won the Olym-pic gold medal."

Borzov, the Russian who won the Olympic 100-meter dash, said Friday the Americans "are in something of a stagnation-running in place—while Euro-pean sprinters are advanc-

At a news conference after receiving his gold med-al Borzov said: "It is generally accepted that the sprinter who wins the 100meter race in the Olympics is the fastest sprinter in the world.

"I do not know why the other Americans did not race," he said when asked how he felt about Eddie Hart and Rey Robinson not reaching the final because they arrived too late to run in earlier heats.

Borzov, nicknamed the "White Flash," apparently did not want to get into the controversy surrounding the elimination of Hart and Robinson. The only American left to challenge him was Robert Taylor, who won the silver medal.

Borzov led all the way and finished in 10.14 seconds. Taylor was timed in

Hart and Robinson are co-holders of the world

GOULD --

ter test.

(Continued from Page C-1) Shane led in the 200-me-

Demont lagged through the first 100 meters of his championship performance in the 400 freestyle, turning last and three seconds behind front-running Werner Lampe of West Ger-

"I've been swimming come-from-behind style since I began," said the young Californian, "I was surprised, though that Cooper hung on as long as

Steve Genter of Lakewood, beat Tom McBreen of San Mateo for the bronze with a clocking of 4:01.94.

, At the U.S. Olympic Trials, I was strictly thinking of the 1,500 meters," said Demont," but now I love the 400 . . . especially after tonight."

Genter now has a gold in the 800 freestyle relay, a silver in the 200 freestyle to Spitz and a bronze in

Tie damages U.S. water polo hopes as Russia leads

ing Soviet team took a one-point lead for the Olympic water pole gold medal Friday with the help of an American player who accidentally scored a goal for the West Ger-

The previously unbeaten and untied American team from California, which began play Friday tied with the Soviets for first place, saw what should have been a decisive 4-1 lead disolve into a 4-4 tie with West Germany.

The margin of difference between a victory and a tie for the Americans turned out to be the German's first score, which came when James Ferguson, 25, of Santa Clara, accidentally tipped the ball into the German

served their perfect record by dunking the defending gold medal Yugoslavian team 54 in a rough game that nearly erupted into a

The victory, during which swim trunks and caps from both sides were ripped off and Soviet player Aleksei Barkalov had to be taken out with an ear injury, gave the Russians a total of four team points.

The Americans' tie left them with three points and

SANDI --

(Continued from Page C-1)

"We are really looking forward to the competition. We respect the Russians and the others, but we aren't afraid of them. This is a wonderful team. I think we'll do quite well."

Montreal is a future dream for DeAnna, who uses the Fosbury Flop style. She lived in Winnipeg for five years, speaks French. "My next goal — that's Montreal," she

Sunday may be the cli-max of the first dream for Sandi and DeAnna.

They hope to make a giant leap for womankind. -John Dixou.

Defending titlist leads field in

women's diving

MUNICH 49-Defending champion Milena Duchkeva of Czechoslovakia swept into the lead in women's platform diving at the end of five preliminary efforts Friday night in the Munich Olympics pool.

Miss Duchkova scored a rousing 61.62 points on her fifth dive for a total of a 4-1 decision. Swedish blonde Ulrica Knape, who had 59.94 for

U.S. Air Force Capt. Miki King, who won the gold for the United States in springboard diving, racked up a 63.18 score tops in the field for her fifth dive, and moved into fifth place in the standings. The gold medal will be

awarded after tonight's three dives.

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MUNICH (2) - A brawl- tied for second place with Hungary, which beat Italy in another rough game 8-7.

The draw damaged the American's chances for a gold medal, but hopes were still high for a silver or a bronze medal.

U.S. captain Gary Sheerer of Menlo Park, Calif: ied the American scoring with two goals. Bruce Bradley of Long Beach. Calif., and Peter Asch of Berkeley each had one goal. Bradley now has scored 11 goals in six matches, tops for the U.S.

Fans boo American The Soviets, the 1968 silver medal winners, preserved their parties.

MUNICH IN — The Soviet Union lost its first fight and the United States took its first knockdown and first boos over a disputed American victory Friday as the countries pulled even in boxing records with 11 victories out of 12

Russia's loser was lightweight Genadiy Dobrokhotov, whose face filled with. blood after Norway's Sven Erik Paulson caught him with a surprise right hand in the first round. The ring physician ruled with 1:10. left to go in the round that the Russian could not con-

James Busceme, a 20year-old lightweight from Beaumont, Tex., hit the canvas on a straight right in the third round of his fight with Prai-A-Nan Vichit of Thailand. The junior at Lamar Tech University got up immediately and kept his distance until the bell

The judges voted Bus-ceme a 5-0 winner with a 20 points in each round, but the German. crowd thought the Thai deserved better than a shutin the preliminary

"It was a knockdown, all right," Busceme said. "This canvas is real slippery. He hit me when I' wasn't on my feet right and I went down. But, it

wasn't a good punch." Coach Gene Copper of the U.S. team said Busceme would wear rubbersoled instead of leathersoled shoes in his next fight Sunday against Poland's Jan Szczpanski, the European welterweight

champion. Air Force Sergeant Jesse Valdez of Houston became: the first American to reach the quarterfinals, beating David Jackson, a. Ugandan welterweight by

The flashy Valdez opened a small cut under Jackson's left eye on his way to victory.

Valdez' quarter-final opponent will be Anatoly Khoholev of Russia.

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Seaver

HOUSTON IN -- Houston

The victory was the fifth

in a row for new Manager

Leo Durocher, who took over the Astros last Sun-

Seaver (16-10) had the

Astros under control with

only one hit until the sixth

when singles by Tommy

Helms, Dave Roberts and

Roger Metzger brought home the first run. May

knocked in two more with

a single through the

Houston starter Dave

Roberts scattered six hits and got help from the As-

tro defense, which turned

a crucial double play in

the seventh with the bases

mound,

Phillies divide

12-game loser Reynolds wins

ATLANTA IN - Darrell Evans hit a grand slam home run and Jimmy Freeman won a game in his first major league appearance, leading the At-lanta Braves to an 11-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies and a split of their National League doubleheader Friday night,

.The Phillies took the first game 11-1 as Ken Reynolds recorded his first victory of the season after 12 losses and Larry Bowa and Tommy Hutton led a 15-hit assault with four hits

CARL WEAVER

Confident Oriole

Bench hit

lets Reds

tip Expos

CINCINNATI (UPI)

Johnny Bench's two-out,

bases-loaded single in the

12th inning, ending a string of 14 httless trips to the

plate and coming off Bill Stoneman, gave Cincinnati a 1-0 victory over Montreal Friday night. Red relief ace Clay Carroll, who blanked the Ex-

pos with two hits the last three innings, gained the victory, his sixth against

Ross Grimsley started for the Reds and held the

Expos to three hits before

being lifted for a pinch-hit-

ter in the ninth inning with

Joe Morgan made a

spectacular, leaping one-handed catch of Tim Foli

line drive with runners on

first and second in the 11th

inning to preserve the

Pete Rose had four hits

in the game, boosting his

career total to 1885 - a

Rudi's HR

sparks A's

ridden Joe Rudi cracked a

three-run homer in the third inning and Ken Holtz-

man picked up his first

victory in a month as

surging Oakland downed

the reeling Detroit Tigers 4-1 Friday night.

The victory was the A's

fifth in a row and gave

them a 21/2 game lead over

the Chicago White Sox in the American League

West-Oakland's biggest

OAKLAND

lead since Aug. 7.

Cnieman (L,14-12) 6 Zacháry 2 Hnitzman (W,15-11) 5 Fingers 4 VP-Holizman, T-1:56.

Ascot results

AMA MOTORCYCLES

Experi-Ir, main event (15 laps) —
Ron Moore (San Bernardino), Tom Horton (Lancaster), DeWayne Keeter
(Glat), Brian Larlante (Phoenix), Canelac (Sand Ana) (Sand) (San

Motorcycle results

CMC MOTOCROSS AT LIONS DRAG STRIP

500 expert — Bitl Payne (Siml), David Pessy (Gardena), Rick Brown (Hawingte)

11, A. Chuck Bower (Anahelm),

12) expert — Bower, Dave Rodgers
(Huntington Beach), Mike Garrell (Torrance)

the score tied 0-0.

four losses.

shutout.

Reds record.

Freeman, 21, was called up by the Braves earlier in the day from their Class AA Richmond farm. He gave up eight hits, including Joe Lis' fourth home run of the season and his second of the night.

A three-run homer by Dusty Baker in the first inning, Evans' slam in the fourth and a solo blast by Jim Breazeale in the fifth gave Freeman a big working margin,

FIRST GAME
PHILADELPHIA ATLANTA
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SECOND GAME
PHILADELPHIA ATLANTA
ANTHUL AU

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Champion 275 4 4 4 2 3
Champion 275 2 4 1 1
Terlack 2 2 1 0 3 0
Nelbouler (W.i.1) P B 5 11 5
Freeman (W.i.1) P B 5 11 5

Carew steal saves Twins

PAUL (AP) — Rod Carew stole home with two out in the last of the 10th inning, giving the Minnesota Twins a 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians Friday night.

Carew started Minnesota's winning rally with a one-out single and moved to third when Steve Braun and Rich Reese walked.

Brewers foil Rangers, 3.0

ARLINGTON, Tex. (2) -Mike Ferraro's double and Texas shortstop Jim Mason's error produced two seventh-inning Milwaukee runs as the Brewers blanked the Texas Rangers on Jim Colborn's three-hitter Friday night.



Total 33 3 8 2 Total 29 0 3 0 Milwayskie 900 000 200 - 1 Ce 3 1 C

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

The Earl of Weaver was munching on a hot dog and happily discussing the eve-

ming's events.

"Where did the Tigers go," he grinned. "They really slipped down to-night, didn't they?"

Weaver and the Orioles were luxuriating over a rare display of offense Friday night at the Big A.

Baltimore actually scored three times - an unusual happenstance for them this season — and even though two of them were unearned (courtesy Leo Cardenas) they were enough to stop the Angels;

victory, with Detroit's pitfall at games ahead of both the Tigers and the persistent New York Yankees.

It also leaves Weaver with the feeling that his team will repeat as champions in the American League East.

"I've felt that way all along and I still feel that way," he said. "I expected to win but I didn't expect that we'd have to scrape and scratch for runs the way we've had to." In 75 games this season,

big, bad, belligerent Baltimore has scored three runs or less.

"If, we can get three seventh by booting Dave

coupled runs on the board we can usually win," Weaver said. Oakland, leaves the Ori-. They gave Dave Mc-oles one and one-half Nally three Friday and the

lefthander made them stand up, yielding

ANGEL OF DAY LEE STANTON homered in 3-2 loss to Baltimore.

only three hits to the home team to even his record at

The loser was Clyde Wright (14-8) who was the victim of a costly Cardenas error in the seventh which led to a pair of unearned Baltimore runs and erased a 1-0 Angel lead.

Cardenas opened the

Johnson's Wright then walked Andy Etchebarren and McNally laid down a perfect bunt single, loading the bases.

The tying run scored on Bobby Grich's sacrifice fly and the second run came home when Touriny Davis hit a ground ball to short. It could have been a double-play ball but Cardenas couldn't field it cleanly and was only able to get a force at second.

Boog Powell doubled and Andy Etchebarren singled to make it 3-1 in the eighth and it became an important run when Lee Stanton launched, his 11th homer for the Angels in the same inning.

Wright departed in the

Cubs bomb

Pads; brawl

breaks out

CHICAGO (UPI) - EI-

rod Hendricks' second

home run of the game, a

three-run blast, ignited a

following homers by Hen-

dricks and Carmen Fan-

zone on successive pitches.

could be thrown to Mon-

as both dugouts emptied.

swinging at each other.

 $_{\rm rel}$

age is better than it has eyer been. people out," he said.

But neither McNally nor the Orioles were swearing

ANGEL ANGLES: As advertised, general manager Harry Dallon dipped into the Angels minor league manpower pool Friday and announced the recall of four players. Pitcher Alan Foster will report today while relieved Dick Lange, first baseman Dang Howard and outfielder Mickey Rivers will into the club Wednesday at Kansas City. In 52 games at Sall Lake, Rivers batted 338 with 13 doubles and 13 steals. Howard hit 393 in 132 games and led the Paelfie Const League in RBH with 193. He also collected 24 homers, ranking third in the league. The Angels also returned pitcher Tom Dukes to the active roster Dukos has been sidelined with lendinitis in his right elbow. Vado Pinson has been voted Player of the Month for August. During the month, the veteran outfielder batted at a 443 clip with two home runs and 16 RBI. The spurt hiked his average to 289.

nine-run seventh inning as the Chicago Cubs bombed the San Diego Padres 14-3 Friday in a game high-lighted by a fourth-inning fight featuring Rick Monday and Pat Corrales.

Monday, the Chicago centerfielder, and Cor-rales, the San Diego catchdown in the fourth inning,

Before a second pitch

Mackey, a high-scoring USC forward , and the team's No. 4 draft choice, has signed with the Seattle SuperSonics and swelled the team ranks to 14, the National Basketball Association club announced Fri-

day, he and Corrales beslugging. Corrales landed several good blows with pitcher Bill Grief helping pin Monday down Chicago's Randy Hundley and San Diego's Der Thomas also started

Monday and Corrales both were ejected from the game and the Cubs said both Monday and pitcher Bill Hands suffered minor hand injuries in the melee. Chicago, leading 5-3, put the game away in the seventh with its nine-run out-

burst, its biggest inning of the season. Besides the three-run homer by Hendricks, Billy Williams singled twice to drive in three more runs in the iming. SAN DIEGO CRICAGO

Correles c 1000 Kendell c 2000 Greif o 1000 Schaeffer p 0000 Jeter cf 3110

Total 31 3 4 2 Total 39 14 14 13

Greif (L.S-15)
Schaeffer
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hammers eighth after Etchebarren's hit, forcing Del Rice to go to his bullpen for the first lime in seven games-or 67 innings, if you're counting.

based New York ace Tom eaver with a three-run McNally has been frusburst in the sixth inning, trated by a glaring lack of highlighted by Lee May's runs this year — a year when his carned run avertwo run single and the Astros posted an 80 victory over the Mets Friday night in National League Action.

"I don't let it upset me during the game but I may go home and cuss a few

USC's Joe Mackey signed by Sonics

SEATTLE (P) -- Joe

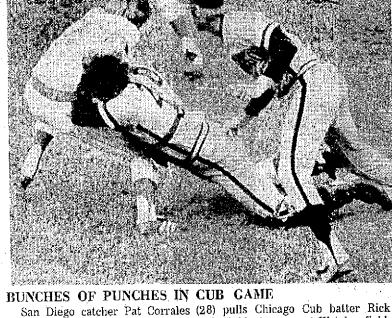


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THE CALIFORNIA 500 SUNDAY, SEPT. 3, ONTARIO MOTOR SPEEDWAY



Monday (7) to ground during fight in Friday's game at Wrigley field. An unidentified Padre player moves in for closer view. Although neither team was a clear winner in the scrap, the Cubs won the game by a decisive 14-3 margin.

Pattin, Red Sox ROSE IF A 149 blank A's

BOSTON (A) - Rico Petrocelli's fourth-inning single sent home the lone run of the game and Marty Pattin fashioned a sevenhitter as Boston beat Kansas City 1-0 Friday night.

The Red Sox built their winning rally when Carl Yastrzemski hit a line drive single that struck Kansas City pitcher Dick Drago in the face, Drago. who had a couple of iceth loosened by the blow, left

Yastrzemski moved to second base on a bouncer and then stole third to set up Petrocelli's game-winning hit. Yastrzemski's hit was the first one off Dra-

Pattin, 14-12, pitched out of jams in the fifth and eighth innings when his infield helped him with double plays. In the eighth, the Royals had men on first and third with none out, but couldn't score.

KANSAS CITY

0 1 Drago (L.10-15) 6 T.Murphy Abernathy Patiln (W.14-12) T—2:33.

Mel bounces back to throttle Chisox NEW YORK (UPI) league at bat then zoomed to third on Celerino San-

Mel Stottlemyre bounced back from a six-week struggle and turned in a four-hit shutout as the New York Yankees captured the first game of the series with the Chicago White Sox 4-0 in a battle of pennant contenders in their respective divisions.

Stottlemyre's 13th victory was his first since Au-

NEW YORK CHICAGO 1 bi 0 0 Clarke 2b 1 0 Munson c 1 0 Murcer ct 1 0 White If 0 0 Spikes rf 1 0 Torres rf 0 0 Spikes rf 1 0 Torres rf

chez's hit and run single to

left and scored on Gene

Michaels' sacrifice fly.

gust 13th.

Charlie Spikes, called up from West Haven in the Eastern League broke in with a bang and started the Yankees two-rum rally second inning Second inning Insert Second

Giants knocked down by Oliver, Sanguillen

PITTSBURGH (A) --- Al Oliver and Manny Sanguillen each drove in two runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the San Francisco Giants 10-6 Friday night to preserve their 11 - game lead in baseball's National League East. Sanguillen collected his

RBI on a bases-loaded single in the third inning when Pittsburgh tagged luser Ron Bryant for four runs. Oliver drove in one run in the third with a single, then sent home another with a single in the fourth when Pittsburgh added three more runs off

Two more runs in the fifth staked Pittsburgh to a 9-0 lead PITTSBURGH

Stennett If AOliver of Clemente of Brobrish 1b Sanguilla o Cash 2b Hebner 3b Afley 5s Ellis o Bryant p | 0 | 0 Giush b | 0 0 0 gwilliams oh 0 0 0 0 !Kaddox ct 3 0 1 1 Total 42 6 15 6 Total 35 10 12 8 5anFrancisco ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 3 1 - 6

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Stretching out dollars to race

ONTARIO-John Martin and Bob Gruntz have lived in the low rent district of auto racing for two years.

They know the pain of rebuilding a shattered Offenhauser engine with limited or non-existent funds. The 40 sleepless hours trying to prepare for a race they know they cannot win. And the numerous "greasy spoons" that pass as restaurants in their cross-country treks between races.

It's a rugged, far-from-glamorous existence-but they wouldn't have it any other

way,
"You might call it an initiation," says
Martin with an all-knowing smile, "Every driver-even the great ones like (Marlo) Andretti and (A.J.) Foyt-had to start out that way. It makes you appreciate the things

Martin, 33, has followed the USAC Championship trail for two years now, drlving a four-year-old Brabham which he has highly modified himself and matched with a \$35,000 Offenhauser engine. A Sports Car Club of America national champion in 1965, driving an A Production Corvette, Martin graduated to Trans-Am sedan and Formula 5,000 before obtaining his United States Auto Club li-

er, pit coordinator, bookkeeper and jack-ofall-trades. Only one other person, chief me-chanic Ted Swiontek, is on the payroll.

During the non-racing winter months, Martin and Gruntz oversce the operation of Automotive Technology, Inc., a high per-formance garage located in a stall adjacent to Reath Automotive at 3291 Cherry Ave. in Long Beach. "We replace disc brakes and give high performance tuneups on a professional level," says Grantz. "We try to finance our racing this way, but it's tough sledding sometimes."

Although the financial rewards have been less than overwhelming, self-satisfaction has more than made up for it. Martin and his red-and-white No 89 "Unsponsored Spehave competed in four of the first seven USAC Championship races this season finishing 16th in the Indianapolis 500 and 17th in the Schaeler 500 at Pocono, Pa.

Sunday, John will occupy the inside of the 10th row for the start of the third California 500 at Ontario Motor Speedway, having qualified with a solid 183.878 mph per-

Martin's achievement of having qualified for all of USAC's "Triple Crown" events borders on the incredible-particularly with the knowledge that he is trying to light the carte blanche, big money outfits fielded by

fullback, where either he

or fellow senior Gary

Campbell will open against

Defensively, it was Fred McNeill and Cal Peterson

at the ends and Jim Bright

Next year the same might be said about line-men Rich Gunther, Greg

Norfleet and Tom Waddell

and linebacker Herschel

Hodgers hopes for an ex-

act replica of Oklahoma's

wishbone-T offense, "I'd

like to see us average 13

yards per passing attempt

and 27.4 for each comple-

tion.
"If we're passing a lot

more than most wishbone

teams then we're in trou-ble. I want the big play

with huge clumks of yard-

five-yard option play."

lightly.

football

anything."

for wishbone.

fully utilized.

Running the only wish-

bone in the conference,

UCLA cannot be taken

ready has the feeling his

Bruins are being over-

than . . . Well, I was going

to say than we've been giv-

en credit for, but we ha-

ven't been given credit for

Quarterback: Pertect

Receivers: Will never be

Offense: Must rate solid

NFL exhibitions

Games Tonish

Hear Orleans vs. Pulsburgh at Nemphis, 4 p.m.
Si. Louis at Green Bay, 6 p.m.
Si. Louis at Charles P. P. M.
Rew England Si. Denver, 7 p.m.
Rew England Si. Denver, 7 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Sunday's Games
Gniclanell vs. Cleveland at Columbus, 11 am.
Galyland at San Francisco, 1 p.m.
Monday's Game
Houston at Minnesota, 6 p.m.

ms at San Diego, 8 p.m. W York Glanis vs. Philadelphia al elon, 7 p.m. # Orleans vs. Pilisburgh at Mem-

Only time will tell.

plus if line holds up.

key to success in 1972.

But Pepper al-

safely. All were sophs

Nebraska.

at the time.

Ramsey.

the likes of Dan Gurney and Parnelli Jones,

"After two years, we've become the biggest penny pinchers in the world," laughs Martin. "We work 30 hours a day, stretch a dollar five feet and pray a lot.

"There's a lot of satisfaction, knowing you really don't have comparable equipment, and yet finishing ahead of some of them. Of course, we'd love to have a blank check, toss a lot of money around, but it takes time before a legitimate sponsor is willing to back you." Apparently the formu-la is working, Early this week, Martin and Gruntz negotiated with Lodestar Enterprises of Indianapolis-an architectural and construction management firm—for sponsorship in the California 500. The "Unsponsored Spe-cial" now has a new name—the "Lodestar

Although the contract is for one race on a "look-see" basis, it's a step in the right

"What we'd ultimately like to do is work out some kind of arrangement with the City of Long Beach," says Gruntz. "We could call the car the 'City of Long Beach Queen Mary Special' and get the whole town be-

hind the effort.
"We travel all over the country and the car would get national exposure-it's an ex-

Inexperience big drawback at UCLA

Staff Writer

If Nebraska was on UCLA's menu tonight instead of a week hence, the Bruins would start only seven seniors.

Imagine 15 luniors and sophomores clashing with the two-time defending national champion Cornhuskers. Enough to cause nightmares, what?

That's just what Pepper Rodgers is trying to avoid



these nights. There's no way to hide inexperience and the Bruins are inun-

There's also the problem of size. Pacific-8 Skywriters, seeing USC's Trojans and the Bruins of UCLA on successive days, compared the clubs to the skyscrapers of New York against the flatlands of Nebraska.

Rodgers isn't embarrassed by his team's greenness. He knows the: youngsters will mature, but injury always has a way of rearing its ugly head and decimating such

Two of Rodgers prize pupils were partially slowed Friday. Left halfback James McAlister was bothered by a jammed left wrist encased in a plastic cast and safety James Bright by a bad shoulder.

Naturally many questions directed at Pepper concerned the fabled Mc-Alister. To sum it all up. Rodgers related a personal

nine-year-old son, His Kelly, came up to him after a recent scrimmage.

Pepped asked him what he thought of James:

"Daddy, I'll tell you something, answered the young Rodgers, "I'll bet you James McAlister will be one of those bubble-

very pleased with the run-ning back's progress this with a muscle spasm and the wrist injury, but he's been very exciting in our serimmaging."

Quizzed on whether the McAlister and quarterback Mark Harmon had caused any problems within the because most of it has been centered around noncause of his famous father.

"When you're in front of everyone and you don't work hard, then you'll have problems with the other players. But James and Mark are two of our

A few more Mark Harmons and UCLA might surprise the nation. But there appear to be too many new faces on either side of the line.

Split end Terry Vernoy, right tackle Bruce Walton and center Randy Gaschler were starters for the 1971 season ending tie with USC - though Gaschler is now at center and Vernoy has been supplanted at the moment by Brad Lyman, a 1970 starter out all last year with a shoulder injury.

Skywriters Trojans' chances

USC defeated Washington by a scant five points Friday for the Pacific 8 Conference football cham-

At least that's what the 12th annual Skywriters' poll disclosed.

The Trojans were tabbed on 15 first-place ballots while the Huskies received the nod from 14 writers. UCLA's Bruins were a surprising fourth in the poll and gained the darkhorse role over California.

In halloting for the outstanding players, Stan-ford's John Winesberry won the offensive back award with Trojan Charles Young gaining the vote for linemen. Each was voted the outstanding sophomore preceding his soph season. That vote this year went to

gum cards someday." The head coach has been

"lle's been hobbled

pre-season buildup for team, Pepper replied: "No football things; James because of his track accom-plishments and Mark be-

"Mark is the most intense" quarierback I've ever been around," praised the onelime Georgia Tech signalcaller. "He's a lot like Gary-Beban in that he's never satisfied with his perform-

In the offensive backfield

key to success in 1972.

LEFTOVERS: Indications are only two freshmen will play for Bruins, Bob Cranford (third-team defensive facklet and John Sclarra (third-team quarterback). Crawford was 9.8 and 21.8 sprinter at Sylmar High. Lakewood Highs' Alan Lemmerman is running second-team benind Bright with soph Mike Owens third team behind McAlister and Bohby Ferrell. End spots are loaded with two-year lettermen Vernoy and Reggle Echols backing up Lyman with sophs (Gene Bleymaler and Eugene Jones bellind sernior Jack Lassuer. Harmon has clear-cut edge on Rob Seribner at quarterback, but durable rugby star will see plenty of action. He suffered muscle pull during rugby tour in Australia this summer, slowing his progress There's nothing but untested sophs and Al Oliver, JC tackle transfer from Cerritos, in second team offensive front wall. Kernit Johnson McAlister's sidekick now, 20 over his prep weight at Blair High. quarterback Steve Bartkowski. On the defensive side

Cal's Clarence Duren Washington's Bill Cahill by two votes among backs while Oregon State's Steve Brown was a clearcut winner among linemen. The largest margin of victory went to USC's Richard Wood by 13 points in the soph defender category.

It was the eighth successive year the scribes have tabbed the Trojans for the title. They've correctly predicted the eventual champion only five times.

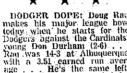
res, scripei	POINTS
3, USC (15)	268
2. Washington (14)	263
3. Stanford (1)	217
I. UCLA	153
5. California	148
6. Washington State	134
7. Oregon State	118
a, Oregon Darkhorse voies; UCLA 11, Ca	69
Darkhorse voles: UCLA 11, Ca	ulfozoja
7. Stanfold 7. Washington S	lata 1
Points on 10-8 7-6-5-4-3-2 seal	à with
first place unles in parentzaris	

covet a trade to the An-

second time in a row to earn his 15th win although he went the distance, scattering six hits. "There was only one well-hit ball in the game," he muttered afterward. "We just didn't get the runs."

The Dodgers didn't get too many in the second game either but Downing's run-scoring single in the second inning scored Bill Russell, who had tripled, and it turned out to be the winning run. It was Downing's second RBI of the season. Russell's triple had Bobby Valentine, aboard with a walk.

Downing retired the last 16 Cardinals in order for



DODGER DOPE: Doug Rau makes his major league bow today, when he starts for the Dodgers against the Cardinals' coming Don Durham (2-6)... Ray was 14-3 at Albuquerque with a 3-51 carned run average. He's the same left-hander who was promoted for one day last month to pitch the exhibition game in Cooperstewn, N.Y... age.
"You won't see any of those dinky, five-yard out passes like you see on TV every Sinday," promised Pepper. "We don't need them when we've got the

Sunday's game will be televised on KHJ, Channel 9, rather than Channel 11, starting at 11:15 a.m. The Dodgers' El Paso club has clinched at least a tie for the Texas League championship. Dennis James pitched the clincher striking out 16 San Antonio batters in a 3-1 12-inning yietory. "I think we'll be a better :

ters in a 3-1 12-inning yietory.

With Dal Maxvill's departure to Oakland, only Bob Gibson and Lou Brock remain from the Cardinals' 1904 and 108 nenuant-winning clubs.

The Cardinals are averaging 18,300 fans... The Dodgers were 17-11 in August, second best month of the year, yet lost three games in the standings to the Cincinnati Reds.

Tickets available for Defense: Very suspect, LBSU grid banquet

Reservations are being taken now for the Long Beach State University football kickoff banquet in the Student Union on Wednesday night, begin-ning at 6 with a champagne reception. The number to call is 498-4662.

All players and coaches will be at the banquet, which is open to the pub-The price for the prime rib dinner is \$10 per person.

Three inducted into ISC Hall of Fame

Three former great softball players were inducted into the International Softball Congress Hall of Fame

The three are Jack Randall, a seven-time All-America pitcher who played for the Long Beach Nltehawks; Les Haney, a pitcher for the Nitehawks and the Fresno Hoak Packers, and Al Cotti, former first-baseman for the Pack-

cellent means of advertising." Anyone out there listening? **DODGERS DIVIDE**-

(Continued from Page C-1)

when asked if he would his eighth win and second in a row, both of them over St. Louis.

When asked what partic-Don Sutton failed for the ular finx he holds over the Cardinals Downing

"I've beaten them five times but I've only pitched three good games aginst them," he said. "The other two, both last year, we just out-scored them and I got a little lucky." PIRST GAME
DODGERS ST. LOUIS
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Total 30 1 4 1 Total 30 5 6 4 B 5 6 1 S 5 6 1
Vise (W.13-14) 4 1 3 11 HBP—by Sutton (Torre), by Sutton (Simmons), WP—Sutton (2), 7—2:24.
SECOND GAME
DODGERS ST. LOUIS
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Downing + 4011 Senterinia 2000
Simmon ch 1000

manuer who was promoted for one day last month to pitch the exhibition game in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Dodger pinch hitters are 31-for-116 with 19 RBI.
Sutton had hit only two batters in 210 innings until he plunked two in the same inning Friday might.
Long Beach's Ed Crossby is hitting. 212.

Sunday's game will be televised on KILL.

club to the

National Football League

fractured elbow two weeks

ago and will be lost to the

Cincinnati coach Paul Brown says he has been

"getting a lot of heat" for

placing claims on tackle Bob McKay of the Cleve-

land Browns and defensive

end Bubba Smith of the

The action by Brown orced the Browns and

Colts to take McKay and Smith off the injured waiv-

er list and keep them on

the active roster even

said Brown. "It's just a matter of trying to help

"They might not like me for doing it," said Brown. "But the truth of the mat-

ter is, we've done the

same kind of thing with

other teams."
"Wouldn't you claim

Smith if you had a chance?" Brown asked.

'We'd be willing to wait

till next year if we had to.

We'd be willing to pay his

salary and bring him back

next scason."

CARDINALS—Cut Curtis Biggers, former Long Beach State
U. wingback.

RAIDERS—"We had
more players claimed than any
other team in the league, But
we didn't lose any" said Oakland managing partner Al Davis. One of the biggest names

though they can't play.

Baltimore Colts.

out my feam."

next season,"

forced

Alexander suffered

club for another month.

Rams put Kermit

Defensive back Kernilt thrown into the NFL's waiver list was that of wide receiver Warren Wells, trying a comethic injured waiver list by the Rams Friday to bring teams put in claims, so the Radders withdrew Wells'

idson has returned to Oakland after undergoing an operation on his left Achilles tendon. He hopes to play again in six process.

weeks.
PACKERS—Acquired running back Don Heater from Cardi-

FALCONS—Claimed running back Silas McQinnie from Car-

back Silas McQinnie from Car-dinals.

49ERS—Defensive tackle Earl Edwards will miss his first pro game in six years be-cause of injury. Receiver Gene Washington also will sit out Sunday's game with the Raid-ers due to bruised shoulder.

on injured list

3-plaver

Will Deacon be grapplin' with ghosts?

SAN DIEGO - Here comes the Deacon. David Jones, the man who brought glamor to

the defensive line, has been hurt and bitter since the Rams traded him to the Chargers seven months ago, and tonight he gets his chance to hurt back.

However, it appears that Deacon's vendetta will be partially frustrated in that he will be grappling largely with ghosts. The Rams, sport-ing a 1-3 pre-sea-

son record, again will not be at their best.

entire backfield may not play - not to avoid Deacon's wrath but because of injuries. Quarterback Roman Gabriel has a deep bruise on one knee and running backs Willie Ellison and Larry Smith have the limps.

addition, Jones will be headon not with regular tight end Boh Klein's understudy, Pat Curran.

So in trying to relive his days of glory past Jones will have to take out his hurt on people like Pete Beathard, Jim Bertelsen and Larry McCutcheon, who did not join the Rams until af-ter the Deacon had departed.

Outwardly, the injuries cause Ram coach Tommy Prothro more concern than Jones' verbal venom over the last few months. League play starts in two weeks. The Rams' first two games are against relatively easy foes — New Orleans and Chicago — but Prothre is anxious to get it all together.

There's a possibility that Deacon may be up-staged by President Nixon, who returned from the Japanese summit talks in Hawail Friday night. Charger officials have already set aside a block of tekets for the White House press corps. The Chargers are riding higher than expected

with three wins and a loss only to Minnesota,

but new coach Harland Svare - facing the Rams for the first time since they fired him seven years ago - is starting to run into problems. Two of his 18 trades have gone sour. He sent wide receiver Billy Parks and running back Mike Montgomery to Dallas, but Dunne Thomas

failed to report from the Cowboys.

He gave the Philadelphia Eagles a No. 1 draft choice for middle linebacker Tim Rossovich, who is out for the season.

Also injured for tonight's game are starling outside linebacker Bob Habieli and reserve linebacker Pete Barnes.

Pete Lazetich, leader of Stanford's "Thunder Chickens" defensive line the last two seasons, replaced Rossovich last week and went all the way against New Orleans with only four days'

But all others take second billing tonight starting at 8 o'clock. This game belongs to the Deacon. Las Vegas rates him even money with the Rams.

ASCOT BILLS

Southern California's bus-

iest motor - racing figure,

J. C. Agajanian, will need a

helicopter to take care of

his interests this weekend.

Agajanian has scheduled

a three-day "Salute to Oir-

tario" tonight. Sunday and Monday nights at As-

The program features

Figure 8 stock cars tonight

and Sunday night and a 50-

lap sprint car race Mon-day night, All three pro-

PCL results

grams start at Bo'clock.

cot Park.

DEACON JONES Faces Rams tonight

> The Colts scored first on an 18-yard field goal by Jim O'Brien in the first Then Baltimore's rushing attack picked up steam

ments later.

Landry

sparks

Detroit

TD passes

defeat Colts

TAMPA, Fla. 49-Detroit

quarterback Greg Landry

hurled touchdown passes of nine and 43 yards. Friday night to lead the Lions

to a 24-17 victory over the

Baltimore Colts in a Na-

hibition game.

ceptions.

tional Football League ex-

Detroit's scoring was aided by three key inter-

The first was in the sec-ond period when Detroit

cornerback Dick LeBeau

snared a pass from Colts

quarterback John Unitas

as it bounced off the hands

of John Mackey at the Bal-

Two plays later, Landry

connected on a nine-yard strike to Charlie Sanders

who scampered into the

end zone with the first

Lions score. The All-Pro

tight end was sidelined

with a shoulder injury mo-

running back Norm Bulaich carried 17 yards for a touchdown following a 33-yard dash by Tom Matte. This capped an 83yard drive and put the Colts ahead 10-7.

Lion cornerback Lem Barney picked off a Unitas pass at the Colt 43 to set up Detroit's second touchdown. Landry hit wide receiver Al Barnes on the next play for the score.

After a scoreless third quarter, Detroit, added to its lead on a 35-yard field goal by Errol Mann.

In the final period linebacker Mike Lucci intercepted a pass by Marty Domres, Baltimore's back-up quarterback, and set up the third Lions touchdown, which came on a one-yard sneak by Bill Munson, the Lions' No. 2 signal caller.

Baltimore's final score came on a 37-yard pass from Domres to wide receiver Cotton Speyrer.

3 14 8 19-14

THREE RACES

IT'S SO ITALIAN

IMPORTS 3515 Atlantic 424-0951

Tomorrow is your last chance to buy tickets for the California 500. Today, the next-to-last. Better get at it. Plenty of good seats for sale at Ticketron and the Speedway box office.

THE CALIFORNIA 500 SUNDAY, SEPT. 3, ONTARIO MOTOR SPEEDWAY

today in L.B. event

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

When Dave Graska captured the first Long Beach Medal Play Golf Championship last year, shooting a sparkling 8-under-par 208 to win by six strokes, he claimed that success was owed to hard work--namely, practice every day.

Graska has turned professional, but at least six golfers who also enjoy the luxury of every-day golf will he among 115 players seeking to win; the second 54-hole event that begins today at El Dorado.

The second round will be played Sunday at Recreation Park, the third Monday at Skylinks. The order was reversed a few days ago hecause Skylinks is in better condition to decide a championship tourna-

Leading title contenders are Mike Krantz, Beau Baugh, Jeff Newell, Fred Good, Alton Duhon, Mike Nichols, Larry Benson, Fritz Heath and the father-son team of John and Kenm Richardson.

Krantz, Baugh, Newell, Good and juniors Chuck Wallace and Jack Hinton, who just won the State Junior championship, are every-day players. Benson, Nichols and Duhon get in their licks almost every day.

The slender Krantz, No 1 man at Long Beach State University, probably should rate as the favorite based on his strong play in winning the men's Long Beach City title earlier this summer. He may be the longest hitter in the field.

Baugh is the brother of Laura Baugh and he was an outstanding junior college player in Florida. He came to Long Beach for a visit and has decided to remain and enroll at Long Beach State University.

Kemp Richardson, the Long Beach stockbroker who reached the quarterfinals of the British Amateur, finished second in the 1971 Medal Play tournament and always seems to be in contention no matter how little he practices.

Heath finished third last year, Paul Wise of Los Angeles and Ni-chols tied for fourth, and Good, J. Richardson and Mike Bellmar were fifth. Wise and Bellmar also are entered this year.

Leading Orange Countians in a tournament which draws 80 per cent Long Beach golfers are Ernie Nuge, Fred Smeltzer, Greg Tasio and Marshall Hanson.

115 golfers open fire SEEDED PLAYERS HAVE TROU

Smith, Mrs. Court advance action advanced more or less routinely.

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. & Defending champion
 Stan Smith of Pasadena, and Australia's Mrs. Margaret Court scored easy victories in the stadium, but full blown upsets blossomed on the outlying courts Friday in the third day of play at the U.S. Open Tennis Champion

Smith, the towering blond who reigns as Wimbledon king, stormed past erratic Clark Graebner of New York-ranked third in the United States but unseeded in this elite event -6-1, 6-4, 6-7, 6-0 in the men's second round.

The lanky Mrs. Court, on comeback after a year's absence, followed Smith on the manicured grass of the stadium at the West Side Tennis Club and methodically crushed Janice Metcalf of Claremont, Calif., 6-2, 6-1.

In one of the major upsets, Kasuko Sawamatsu of Japan, ranked No. 1 in her country and a former Wimbledon junior champion, surprised Mrs. Nancy Richey Gunter, of San Angelo, Tex., who had complained earlier that her No. 6 seed was much too

The 21-year-old Miss Sawamatsu won that firstround match 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 but smilingly admitted, "I

didn't think I could beat

Nancy until I scored the fi-

In another big upset, Alex Mayer of Wayne, N.J.

dropped the first two sets,

then came back to oust

eighth-seeded Jan Kodes of

Czechoslovakia 6-7, 3-6, 7-6,

In still another major

upset, Wimbledon doubles

champions Bob Hewitt and

Few McMillan of South Af-

rica, the No. 2 seeds here.

were beaten in straight

sets by Australians John

Cooper and Colin Dibley

6-4, 7-5, 6-4 in the first

All other single seeds in

nal point."

6.3, 6.1.

The No. 3 seed, red-haired Rod Laver of Australia, quickly moved past Seewagen of Bayside, N.Y., 6-2, 6-3, 7-5. No. 6 Arthur Ashe of Mi-

Bob Maud 6-4, 6-4, 7-6; No. 12 Cliff Richey of Sarasota, Fla., went past veteran Alex Olmedo of Encino, Calif. 6-2, 6-3, 7-6; No. 13 Lutz of Sausalito, ., ousted Guillermo Bob

Calif.,

7-5, and halding Andres Gi meno of Spain, the No. 14 seed, stopped Owen Davidson of Australia 6-4, 4-6, Mrs. Billio Jean King,

Villas of Argentina 6-3, 6-3,

the top women's seed from Long Beach, and Australian Ken Rosewall, the No. 2 men's seed, did not play.

HOW TO SEE **CALIFORNIA 500**

Five-dollar infield tickets go on sale today. Kids under 12 free, when accompanied by an adult. Tickets at Speedway only.

THE CALIFORNIA 500 SUNDAY, SEPT. 3, ONTARIO MOTOR SPEEDWAY

Yancey matches pro best 63 for one-stroke lead

h — Bert Yancey, winner of the American Golf Classic carlier this year, matched his career best in professional golf competition by sinking five consecutive birdies and firing a 63 to take the first round lead at the \$125,000 Greater Hartford Open Friday.

'Tied one stroke behind Yancey were British Open winner Lce Trevino and Lee Elder, who won the \$22,000 second prize at the USI Classic at Sutton, Mass., two weeks ago.

Yancey's eight under par 63 was three strokes off the course record set by Tommy Bolt in the 1954

Yancey birdied the 12th through 16th holes, had a par three on the 17th and hirdied the 18th. His only previous victory of the year was the American Lee Trevino Golf Classic.

Trevino said the key to his round—the best he's scored this year — was a hot putter. He hit every green in regulation and dropped styen putts for bir-dies, including two of about 20 feet.

"I haven't been able to sleep nights I've been putting so bad," said Trevino putter.

Elder sliced his drive into the rough on the 15th and then used a sand edge to push the ball eight feet from the pin where he Jerry Barrier 33.36-69

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. sunk his first putt to salvage a par.

He called his 64 "the vest round I've played all year," adding, "I haven't hit the ball as solid as I did today." He said he put-ted well at Sutton but wasn't hitting as well.

Rob Goalby started with a sizzle: birdie, birdie and a hole in one to put him four under after three holes, but he could manage only even-par golf to finish four under.

Tied at 65 were Joe Carr, Larry Wood and Curtis Sifford. Tied at 66 were Bob Barbarossa, Tom Ulo-Deanc Beman and zas, Dave Stockton.

Some of the betterknown names in golf, including Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Billy Caspen and Gary Player, were sit-ting out the GHO

	Curis Sliford	20.25-45
	Joe Carr Larry Wood	30-35-65
	Larry Wood Bob Barbarossa	30-36-66
	Dearle Bernan	24.32-66
	Deane Beman	33-33-66
	Tom Uloras	12.77 66
	Dave Stockton	
		32.37 07
	Paul Moran	31-33-67
	Aike Spans	31.30-01
	Jack Ewind	.34-33-01
	Bob Goalby	.32-3567
	Bob Bourne Ralph Johnston	· 55-33=87
	Rainh Johnston	32-35-67
	Yom Shaw	11-1501
		33-34-01
	Jerry Heard	31-30-07
		32-35-67
	Rick Rhoads Cave Barber	34-33 - 6
	Dave Darber	.33-3467
	Pole Brown	.33-3561
•	Hob Menne	35+3368
	Ken Still David Graham	.34-3468
	David Graham	34-3461
	Bobby Cole	32-3661
	Genrae Archer	.35-336
	Dwinkt Nevil	. 33-35-64
	David Graham Robby Cole Seorge Archer Dwight Nevil Dick Stranshen Roy Pace Chi Chi Rodriguez Don iversen Earle Smith Jm Jamieson	.33-3561
	Pou Pare	.35-336
	CHI Chi Rodrinuez	33-35-6
•	Don Suarson	.34-35-6
1	Earla Smith	34-35-6
٠	Jim Jamleson	34-35
,	Burch Baird Chuck Courtney	33-35-6
•	Churk Courtesu	35.34
ŀ	Lebron Harris	24.22
b	Jess Vass	34-35-6

Giles retains National Amateur golf lead by 1

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (#) -Vinny Giles frittered away most of a five-stroke lead on the back nine Friday to finish with 72, one over par but retained a one-shot lead after three rounds of the National Amateur Golf tournament.

The 19-year-old Rich-/a., investment mond. banker, carries an even par total of 213 on rounds of 73.68-72 into today's final round. He has a oneshot lead over a new challenger, Army Spec. 4 Mark Hayes of Oklahoma City, who is stationed at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

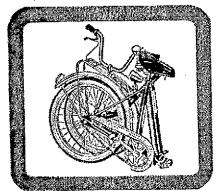
The 23-year-old Hayes shot a 69 to go with earlier rounds of 73-72 and moved into second place at 214. He was one stroke ahead of the 36-hole runner-up, Bruce Robertson of San Mateo, who was done in by a pair of double bogeys and shot a 73.

place at 217, four shots back of Giles, was headed by pretournament favorite Ben Crenshaw. The University of Texas junior from Austin, Tex., after his third successive two overpar 38 on the front nine of the 6,811-yard Charlotte Country Club course, battled back into contention with a back-nine 33.

He was tied with Doug Ballenger of Ruxton, Md., and the University of Houston; Marty West of Washington, D.C. and Bob Bryant of Charlotte. Ballenger and West shot third-round 73s and Bryant carded a 74.

Giles, three times a runnerup in the tournament, was out in 34 and birdied the 10th for a five-stroke lead over Robertson, who was playing with him and in second place.





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Monterey Park Superior American 500 N. Atlantic Blvd.

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Ontario Person Brothers 830 W. Holt Bivd.

Paradena

Orrin W. Fox Co. 3456 E. Colorado Bivd. Resede

Reliable American 111 W. Les Tunas Dr. Santa Ana Word S. Lee, Inc. 1238 S. Main St. Dick Steele/American, Inc. 7625 Resoda Blvd.

Riverside

H. Floyd Brown 3272 Market St.

San Bernardino

San Gabriel

H, Floyd Brown, Inc. 1011 "E" St.

Mike Salla American Jesp 8839 Duesenberg Dr. E. G. Price Motor Co. 397 Bascline 51 Westminster Bob Longpré, Inc. 13600 Beach Blvd.

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O-horse champion set for decided tonight

start in a quarter horse race is the attraction tonight at Los Alamitos when reigning world quarter horse running champion Charger Bar, two-time tillist Kaweah Bar and a strong candidate for honors this year, Mr. Jet Moore, face seven other strong contenders.

At stake is the purse every owner wants to win, the \$100,000 Los Alamitos Championship, an invita-tional affair at 440 yards.

In two seasons of racing, the field for the feature has accounted for earnings of \$1,065,260.

FIRST POST 7:45 P.A.

FIRST RACE—150 Yards, 2-year-olds, urse \$2,100. Claiming price \$4,000.

Andrea Charles (1997)

And Copy Liphen (1997)

And Copy Liphen (1997)

And Charles (Richards (1997)

And Charles (Richards (1997)

And Charles (19

separate lop Incee LONGSHOT—ORPHAN JACK.

rudi Doo, Ward
on Stoper, Smith
cdevileri, Allison
i'rs Atibi, Adair
ada, Banks
corpio Bar, Treas,

Kicapy Lu, Vaughn Miss Razorback, Perner Monianna, Drayer Violent Velocity, Knight

THIRD RACE...350 yards, 2-year-olds. Purse \$2,100. Claiming price \$4,000.

FOURTH RACE 276 Yards, 1-year-elds and up. Pursa \$7,000, Claiming price \$1,400;

FORE SALLANIMENE SUFE STREET S

LOS ALAMITOS—Salurday, September 3, 1972—76th right of J9 Alakit summer mediting, Ff(s) Post 7-45 pm, 52 Exactas on 1st race, \$5 Exactas en 6th and 9th races

FIRST RACE—350 yards. 2 year olds. Purse \$2100, Claiming price \$4000.

_ROY BETZ'S

HANDICAP

LOS ALAMITOS

isst two starts, Chan Town: Looked good and the start of the start of

wins is Mr. Jet Moore. who has won \$287,004 in 25 races. Already this year he has won three derbys, plus the Go Man Go and Vandy's Flash, added-money events at the Orange County track.

A win tonight would virtually assure the 3-year-old son of Jet Deck-Dyna Van the '72 world title.

Defending champion of both the race and the '71 world crown, Charger Bar, is very much alert to the challenge.

Charger Bar has been favored in each of her last 11 starts, but her training was interrupted by a quar-Tops in both earnings and ter crack suffered coming

LUNGSHOT BAFFERTS QUEEN.

CONDSHOT SAND RIVER WIN.

EIGHTH RACE 410 Yards, 1 Yearolds and up. Purse \$100,000. THE LOS
ALAMITOS CHAMPIONSHIP INVITATIONAL.

PR JEAMITOS HIGH. CHARGE. Per last two starts. CHARGE. Suddoin a bad race. LONGSHOT-PARREAME.

WARE-400 Yards, 3 ann. Claim

NINTH RACE-400 Yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,800. Claiming price

Unick Mood, Wilphi 2 117 10: Skildo Polise, Adair 6 119: 10: Skildo Polise, Adair 6 119: 10: Angels 5. Miles Herl 1 17: 15: Pikhel Mood 1 2 Scratch 1

BETZ'S BEST

AT LOS ALAMITOS MOST PROBABLE WINNER-Five K

ile in the Win Parlay—Trudi Doo in 1rd to 6 Side in 4th LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Orphan Jack

51XTH RACE — 400 yerds, 3 year olds, Purse \$2300, Claiming price \$3500.

LAOY LINDA LOU: Has been recing in lough luck and should get home this Irle. CHANCE AT: Comes off very swift winning race. TRULY UP TIGHT: A slout threat off top races. LONOSHOT—Nite Flight.

SJINO.
Lady Linda Lou, Pern.
Chance At, Rich.
Truly Up Tight, Cro.
Dandy Ecto. Wil.
Nite Flight, Smi.
Pappa's Plink, Orey.
Expect. To Fly. Wat.

out of the gate in her runnerup to Mr. Jet Moore in the Go Man Go.

holiday

Society headlines

DEL 'MAR - Society

2nd, rejuvenated at the age

of seven, will carry top

weight of 120 pounds today

when Del Mar presents the

\$26,950 Escondido Handi-

The mile and one eighth

event highlights the start

of Labor Day week-end at

the seaside course where

the feature on the Monday

holiday program will be

the \$75,000 Del Mar Debu-

tante matching unbeaten

Windy's Daughter and

Heading the opposition

for the Irish-bred Society in the Escondido will be

Burt Bacharach's Argen-

tine import, Mirlivam.

Eastern stakes winner

Mongo's Pride, and Vegas

Vic. New Pro Escar, Te-

track, Brush Dawn and

Wharf complete the field.

If all eight go postward

the winner will earn

Leading rider Don Pierce has the mount on

Society 2nd who began his

American campaign three

years ago and included among his best efforts a

runner up finish to Petrone

in the Sunset Handicap at

He managed to win only

one of 21 starts in 1971, but

his 1972 record now stands

at three for-eight and his

victories include decisions

over such good performers

as Kentuckian, Figonero

and Indulto. Society was

third in his last start, fin-

ishing a length behind Mir-

livam while carrying 122 pounds to 114 for the Ar-

Shoemaker

climb aboard Mirlivam

who was making his see-

ond start in this country

when he best Easter Hero

and Society. His impressive effort prompted rac-

ing secretary Peter Tun-

ney to give him a 117-

pound assignment for the

in the final strides to stave

off the onrushing Groshak

to win the inaugural run-

ning of the \$21,625 Balboa

Stakes for two-year-olds

Friday before 10,164 fans.

Brave Dance, sent post-

ward at 3-5 after winning

his previous start by 4

lengths, opened a clear ad-

vantage after taking the

lead in the stretch, but

then was forced to go all

out under strong urging by jockey Fernando Toro to

shade the fast closing Gro-

shawk and Bill Shoemaker

by a head. The winner

BETZ'S BEST

MOST PROBABLE WINNER-AUTY

paid \$3.40.

Odds-on favorite Brave Dance held on desperately

will

gentine.

Bill

Escondido.

Hollywood Park.

Bold Liz.

\$15,550.

today's feature

Pre-race talk has made only passing reference on Kaweah Bar, who won the championship in '70.

But the distance, the fact that trainer Larry Kleve has been able to bring him into the race with an uninterrupted schedule in the last month and the presence of five-time riding champion Robert Adair make Kaweah Bar tough to handle.

ROY BETZ'S. DEL MAR HANDICAP

SATURDAY, SEPT 2, 1972 PIRST POST 2 P.M. 9358-FIRST RACE_6 furlongs, 3-car olds and up. Purse \$5,000. Top e Jockey
Creek, Ramirez . . . 6
Patrol, J. Ramirez . 12
Posales . . . 5 HAVIDY JONES: Always wins his share, CHARGABILITY: Well placed | Pare | CROW CREEK: Always four catch. RIVER PATROL: Not will chance. MARTIN LEWIS: Ho touch of closs.

LONGSHOT-DONUT TREAT. 2359-SECOND RACE—6 furlongs, 2-year-old malden cols and geldinss, Prus 55-550.

LONGSHOT-FORT APACHE. #100 THIRD RACE -- 6 furlongs. 3-

LORGSHOT-ROYAL OKIE. eppi-FOURTH RACE & forlongs, 3 year-olds, Purse \$8,000, Allw.

LONGSHOT-KING'S LANCER.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER-Five X

Scrist First Bett-Daep Mist in 1st Medical Part of a strong team, in the state of the strong team, in the strong team in the strong team

LONGSHOT-SECURITY AIM. #103-SIXTH RACE—11/16 Miles. 3year-glds and up. Pursa \$7,500. Top
claiming price \$12,500.
Royal Khalwar, Harris. 3 114 4-1
Friend Bil, Volasquez. 1 114 5-2
Cocolnea, Ollvares. 4 1 4-2 LONGSHOT-COUNT EIFFEL.

3105-EIGNTH RACE—3 1-14 Miles on burf. 3 year-olds and up. Purse \$9,500, Allw.

Malabar II, Shoemaker 7 113 2-1 Socius, Brosh 5 113 5-2 Timoleo, Alvarer 6 120 3-1 Eigrach II. Judace 1 20 3-1 Eigrach II. Judace 1 20 3-1 Eigrach II. Judace 1 20 3-1 Eigrach II. Judace 2 10 20 3-1 Eigrach III. Judace 2 10 20 3-1 Eigrach III. Judace 2 10 20 3-1 Eigrach III. Judace 2 10 20 Allw.
Majabar II, Shemaker 7 113 2-1
Scclus, Brogan 5 113 5-2
Timoleo, Alvarez 6 120 5-2
Timoleo, Alvarez 7 113 6-1
Timoleo, Alvarez 113 6-1
Timol

6306-NINTH RACE—1 1/16 Miles, 3-year olds and up. Purse \$8,000, Claim-ins price \$6,250. American Sunny Delphus RUSH DATE: Looked good Winning last. APOLLA FLIGHT: Not too de-pendable. TRADERS LAW: May take a LONGSHOT—NEVADA FIGHTER.

Mason's specials AT DEL MAR BEST BET-Friend Bill in sixth-BEST CHARGE BET - Spare The BEST CHANCE BET — Spare Inc.
Tree In fourth — PREFERRED PARLAY — Friend
Bill to Molaber II.
BANKROLL SPECIAL—NUT KOAKA
CHECKERS TIP—IIISH Ara In Hith.
WHEEL KORSE — Happy Indian In second race.

EXACTA KEY HORSE — Autry in fillh race.

Lucky Louise AT DEL MAR BEST BET—Timotes in eighth.
BEST CHANCE BET—Hels Bet in sixth.

		デスト) E1 T/	こりに	
	BETZ (78)	1 MASON (86)	TERRY (82)	HOLLY (47)	Contensus (
1	Crow Creek River Patrol M. Lewis	M. Lewis River Patrol a-Tulyitr	l a-Craw C. I M. Lawis I Mem Hero	a-Tiyarter River Patrol Gri It Out	Crow C. (8) Al. Lewis (7 Tulylir (5)
-	Heapy and Fleet Tron Autocracy	Happy Ind Character B. Proper	Happy Ind Autocracy B. Proper	Char Line Happy Ind Fori Apache	H. Indian () Ch. Line (6) Autorey (3)
-	Grey G. Sir L. Jay Can't Regri	Royal Okie Arlees VII Can't Regret	Grev G. II Royal Ckie To the Fair	r Can'f R. I Grey G. II Midgt Man	Grey G. (10) Cant R. (6) Ropal O. (4)
л	Mr Wid Stand S. Little B. Jug	Stend Strt King'sL Little B. Jug	Mister Wid King's L. Little B. Jug	Stad Straight Pri Stot Little B. Jvg	\$1 \$1rt (10) Mr. Wid (8) K. Lincer (4
5	a-Autry &-Nebu Irish Are	l a-Autry i la-Nabu i Irish Ara	a-Aulry a-Nabu Classy M.	Wodeco I Irish Ara Fa-Aulry	a-Autry (15) a-Nebu (6) Wodeco (6)
6	Reyal Khwar Friend Bill Cocolnes	i Frad Bill Motivator Royal Khwar	Frnd Bill Cocoinea Royal Khwar	Royal Khwar Hers Bef Frnd Bill	Fr Bill (13) Royi Kh (10 Cocorea (3
7	Society II Mirilyam Brush Dyn	Mongo's P. I Vegas Vic I Society II	Mirlivara Mongo's P. Vegas Vic	Society Mirilvan Mongo's P	Mrivm (10) Soc II (9) M. Pride (7)
8	Malabar II Socius Timoleo	Malabar II Timoteo Super Sail	Socius Maiabar II I MyNameisSue	Super Sall Socius I Dr. Jerry	Major II (10 Socius (8 Supr Sall (5
9	Rush Date Apolla Fit Trades Law	M. Of Vic Apolia Fit Rush Date	Rush Date M. Of Vic Mr. B. Dog	Valley Fox Scipion Scipion Bush Date	R. Dale (10) M. Ol V. (6) Val Fox (4)
NO	TE-Number	after handle	apper's name is	naiw to 198 mun	ers selected.

\$2 EXACTA (5-1) PAID 531

THIRD RACE — 693 Yards:
Davies Missile, Smith ... 7.00 4.0
Gyp Fee, Wright ... 7.00 4.0
Cute Bar's Rage, Adalt ... 7.00 4.0
Founth Race ... 649 Yards:
Por Clabebr, Richards 17.00 8.00 8.0
Freeze Account, Liphars ... 4.50 2.99
Big Concern, Banks ... 4.0 4.0
Freeze Account, Liphars ... 4.50 2.99
Big Concern, Banks ... 4.0 1.0
Freeze Account, Liphars ... 4.0 0.0
Freeze Account, Liphars ... 4.0 0.0
Freeze Account, Liphars ... 4.0 0.0
Freeze Account, Liphars ... 4.00 2.99
Big Concern, Banks ... 4.0
Freeze Account, Liphars ... 4.0 FIFTH RACE — 330 yards;
Kaweah Bar Ion, Perrer 330 3.00 2.40
Alamilos Susia, Trensurce 7.00 3.40
Jel's Lady Luck, Allison. 7.00 3.40
Time — 17.91. Also ran: Ruby Ann
Gold: Mad Mille, Liz Baby, Busy Willow, Miss Dilmond Bus.

mayor, Sneaw, Jeaky, Bld. Who. Mr.
Aroo, Moraga Rocket, Barros Bld.
SS EXACTA (1-3) FAID \$185.59
SEVENTH RACE—350 yards:
Bamplot, Penner 16.40 £60 £00
Trolly Hot Pants, Banks. ...7.00 £40
Charllego, Crossby Aloo Yant, On 5.60
Charllego, Crossby Aloo Yant, On 60d
Cony Walch, Dupe's Niner, Filed Bld.
Elighth RACE—359 yardst
Juntor Meyera, Knight 27.00 12.40 £80
Dupe's Dolly, Banks 14.80 £50
Tempest Gunny, Lipham 2.60
Tilline—779, Alls ran: Be Surc Naov.
Filini—779, Alls ran: Be Surc Naov.
Filini—179, Alls ran: Be Surc Naov.
Filini—179, Alls ran: Be Surc Naov.
Filini—180.60

Andy Go, Wilson 8.60 8.60 8.00 Sm. Dismissile, Ward 11.00 Time—204. Also ran: Turiyigos, Santanaah, Run Moon Hun, Shyish Man, Hi Sulana, Second Love, Tripla Moon Man \$5" EXACTA (7-1) PAID \$265.00 Alt.—9,694. Handle—\$797,951,

DEL MAR RESULTS

(Also rans listed in order of finish)
FIRST RACE — 6 turcleans
(logs Policy, Mahariney \$4.60 \$3.80 \$2.80
tolly Moore, Valcer — 3.00 \$3.00
rincess Drake, Mein — 3.00
rincess Drake, Mei

Justin RACE — Adolf 73 Intrings 1 Total Co. Ambleting, Plance ... 380 3.70 2.60 Arableting, Plance ... 380 3.70 2.60 Internal Co. Ambleting, Plance ... 380 3.70 2.60 Internal Co. Ambleting, Plance ... 380 3.70 2.60 Internal Co. Ambleting Beal, Selticentheory, Controlled Choice, B. Procert.

FIFTH RACE — About 71/5 Iurlensa n. Justin ...

Lieht.

SIXTH RACE — 4 furlings:
DI DI Mou, Velenzuela 20.70 10.60 7.00
Arcadia Boy, Remirer 15.00 8.40
Unsubstantiated, Valder 4.00
Time—11.01 15. Also rans; Racio
Competitor, Atomic's Son, Fairly Certain, Capalian Renner. Wroodedke,
Time Stol, King Zeus, Spirited Viking and Talking Craity. SEVENTH RACE — About 1% fur-IGHTH RACE - 1 1/16 miles on

EIGHTN RACE — 11/M miles on Fairway Fiver, Ramifez 18.0 3.40 3.20 Slarpoard Walch, Stocemaker, 250 7.60 Leyle 20, Gilvares — 2.00 7.00 Leyle 20, Gilvares — 2.00 Tinno — 1144 1/5, Also ram: 6.00 Amile Go, Mr. 1 fronce. Gall Gocasion.
High Decision, Romero 6.80 5.40 4.60 El Hijlo Bendito, Progen 5.80 4.60 El Hijlo Bendito, Progen Fine, Portuges et Fine, Bendito, Presentiul, Winson, Programmer 150, Also and Fredom Free, Portuges et Fine, Bendito, Winson, Programmer 150, Also and Fredom Free, Portuges et Fine, Portuges 150, Also and Freedom Free, Portuges et Fine, Portuges 150, Also and Freedom Free, Formelin, Notorios, 35 EXACTA (1-12) PAID 3121 Attendance — 10,664, Mutuel handle: \$1,307,041.

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

North Light Voices. 37.00 34.0

FISHIN' MP FACTS

REDONDO—219 anglers on 6 boats caught 2 yellow/all, 1 while sea bass, 29 berracuda, 1,235 bonilo, 575 calico bass, 92 mackerel, 255 miscellaneous; 162 casiers on 1 barge catellaneous; 162 casiers on 1 barge catellaneous; 162 casiers on 1 barge catellaneous of 162 casiers on 1 page 162 casiers on 7 boats caught 167 calico, bass, 153 on 7 boats caught 167 calico, bass, 153 bonilo, 15 mackerel, 12 sculpin, 1 hall-but.

but. DAVEY'S LOCKER--182 anglers on 5 boats caught 389 boats, 119 calico bass, 38 sand bass, 85 rock cod, I halibut, 8 sculpio, 12 mackeral, 111 miscellappour reous PIERPOINT LANDING—51 anglers 3 boats caught 3 barracuda, 315 boni-33 calico bass, 445 rockfish, 23 mison 3 beats caught 3 beats within, as no. on 3 beats caught 3 beats within as no. on 3 calico bass, 445 rockfish, as no. cellaneous. SAN DIECO—335 anglers on 31 beats caught 39 yellowtail, 5 it beats the saught 39 yellowtail, 5 it beats and 5 it b neous.

BELMONT PIER—55 anglers on 2 boats caught 4 bonifo, 50 mackerel, 644 rock cod, 21 sculpin; 51 anglers on 1 barge caught 4 called bass, 10 bonifo, 41 herring, 7 mackerel, 25 perch, 75 while BEACH-204 anglers on 3 boats 2,040 sand bass, 160 bonito, 10 SEAL BEACH—304 anglers on 3 boots caucht 1,00 sand bask, 10 booting of ballboy. 10 barracuda, 40 mackers, 10 booting of the state of th

Del Mar LOS ALAMITOS Embassy aids scores CAISO TAINS Histed in order of Hinish) FIRST RACE — 350 Yeards: Size of Size

U.S. Embassy in Madrid Friday worked to help scores of young American tourists, many of whom days. face the prospect of camping out at Madrid airport for a week before they can

get a flight home. The tourists, mainly students, have tickets, but according to airline spokesmen, no valid reservations. result is a daily scramble to get spare places on out-going planes on a standby basis.

The students complained they had been the victims of overbooking by airlines, disregarded re-confirmations and a couldn't-careless attitude.

A spokesman for Trans World Airlines, however, said, "most of these people don't have valid tickets. They don't have reservations so all we can do is get them onto flights on a standby basis. Most airlines have a re-confirmation rule and many of them did not bother to do this.

"This is an American holiday weekend because of Labor Day and school starts soon after so there's this glut of people trying to get back. It's happening all over Europe."

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said, "The group appointed a representative who has been in touch with Vice Consul John Benett. We explained that in case of financial trouble we can contact their families in the United States for a speedy transfer of funds. And in the case of health problems we can put them in touch with Spanish authorities."

The spokesman admitted, however, that the cmbassy could only be of limited assistance to the

youngsters, many of whom. It's just not true." have already been staked out at the airport, sleeping on benches for four or five

"Chartering a plane for them or advancing them money directly is prohibited by law. Money can only be advanced in very specircumstances and then it's governed by the very strictest controls," the spokesman said.

Joe Rederl, 18, who was supposed to have been best man at his brother's wedding in Cleveland, Ohio, Friday said, "I've been waiting around four days. I bought my roundtrip ticket in New York and was told I could get a re-

turn date just two days be-

Many of the students are broke and have not eaten for some time.

Joe Cason, 21, a music student from West Washington University said, "some of us are beginning to get sick - you can go on for just so long on a diet of bread, water and chocolate. And it's pretty clear the authorities don't like, us here. And the airport prices of course art ridiculously high."

Kathy Mechan, 21, from Seattle, Wash., said: "The airport authorities don't like us. They think we make the place look untidy. They come round and wake us up during the night. What do they expect fore I wanted to get home. us to do?"

LBJ TV station sold to Times Mirror Co.

AUSTIN, Tex. (b) -The Times Mirror Co. of Los Angeles has bought the Austin television station owned by the family of former President Lyndon Johnson, the Station's president announced Friday. The sale of KTBC-TV is

subject to Federal Communications Commission approval, station president J. C. Kellam said.

disclosed.

Kellam's announcement was made jointly with Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, chairman of the Times Mirror Co., which owns the Los Angeles Times. The KTBC AM and FM

radio station is not involved in the sale, Kellam said.

must divest itself no later' than Aug. 10, 1973, of either the television station or its stock interest in Capital Cable Co. of Austin. The FCC has ruled that commercial and cable

The sale price was not

Texas Broadcasting

Corp., owner of TBC,

television outlets cannot be operated by the some ownership in the same coverage area. Johnson's wife, Lady Bird, majority stockholder in Texas Broadcasting, said: "We welcome the

Times Mirror Co. to Austin . . . and we look forward to many years of pleasant; associations with them." The Times Mirror Co., a

publicly held California corporation, bought the Dallas Times Herald in 1969 and operated KDFW-TV in Dallas. KTBC-TV has been on

the air since Thanksgiving Day 1952.

Auto workers' wages rising 3 cents hourly Labor Day against General Motors in ernment's Consumer Price DETROIT @ - A new

pay raise, geared to the latest quarterly advance in the cost of living, will lift or 35.20 a week. the wage of the average hourly rated auto worker three cents to \$4.91 an Monday — Labor

The hourly boost will go to more than 680,000 bluecollar workers, and more than 215,000 salaried employes will get an equivalent \$15 per quarter in their paychecks at the end of November.

Approximately 125,000 agricultural implement factory workers represented by the United Auto Workers Union (UAW) also are slated to get the

1970 have given workers Index. The UAW had surraises of 88 cents per hour. And auto workers, along

with their white-collar counterparts, are scheduled to get an additional, across-the-board 3 per cent increase Nov. 20. That one will amount to 15 cents on an hourly rate of \$4.91. The latter raise comes

under a so-called annual improvement factor clause designed to give workers a share in cost-saving technological devolopments and productivity increases. There was a similar one: last November.

The major aim of the tion of an unlimited, quar-

an annual nine-cent limit in three-year pacts signed in 1967. Since the 1970 contracts were signed cost-of-living

rendered it when Ford

withstood a strike and won

adjustments have added 22 Monday's three cents is

because of a 1.2 point advance in the index for the quarter ending last June 30. There is to be another adjustment in December for the July-September quarter. There is a penny charge for each four-tenths movement in the index.

There have been very 1970 GM strike by the few downward pay adjustsame 3-cent cost-of-living UAW was to win restora- ments because of a falling off in the cost of living So far, the three-year terly adjusted cost-of-living since the escalator princicontracts won by the union escalator on which wages ple first was adopted in

FOURTH RACE—1 (Urlongs: Same 3-cent cost-of-living discrete property for the cost of 1 is off in the c Engineering improvements

sion, coming off its greatest model-year sales in history, offers restyled full-size Mercurys and numercus engineering improvements for all of its 1973 models.

To meet federal requirements, all 1973 Lincoln-Mercury cars have a new signed to prevent significant damage to safety-re-

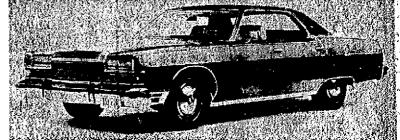
rear bumper systems offer protection in 2.5-m.p.h. im-In addition, all Lincoln-Mercury car line engines

are equipped with improved exhaust emission control systems to curb oxides of nitrogen. For 1973, Mercury joins front bumper system de- Lincoln Continental, Conti-

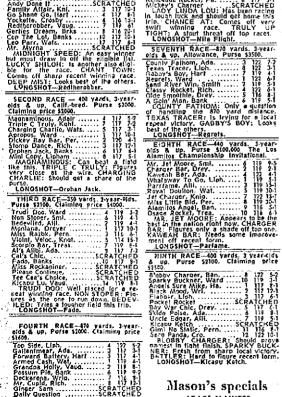
nental Mark IV and Pantera in offering long-wear-

lated components in 5-m.p.h. frontal impact into a flat barrier. The new ment. These tires also are available on Montego, Cou-gar and Comet models. The Capri sports coupe, imported from Germany, has rayon-belted radials as standard equipment. The new Mercury four-

door models have thinner, windshield pillars set at a 60 degree angle. The Marquis and Marquis Brougham models have a new upright hood ornament,



1973 MARQUIS BROUGHAM . . . Flagship of Mercury Line



ERNIE MASON'S.

LOS ALAMITOS

HANDICAP 4

AT LOS ALAMITOS
BEST BET-Vanaqua la fifih.
BEST CHANCE BET-Rediherebber

FIFTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds up, Allowance, Purse \$4000. a up Allovance, Pure \$405.

Vanagua, Adalr 22 20 20
Five Bank 22 20
F EXACTA KEY HORSE - Blobby Charger in nisth. Lucky Louise BEST BET-TEXES Tracer In sev-BEST CHANCE BET-Parriams in sighth.

IN EIRI,
PREFERRED PARLAY—Vanaqua to
Mr. Jet Moore,
BANKROLL SPECIAL — Deckarena
In Jaurih,
CLOCKER'S TIP—County Faihom in

dumped off at hospital

MIAMI W -Rejected by relatives and nursing homes, 11 frail and elderly ocopie live in wheelchairs and stretchers in a Miami hespital's emergency room. Many were dumped on the hospital's doorstep with "Do not return" tags pinned to their clothing.

"The number we have here varies from day to day, but the problem is always the same," Louis Didomenico, administrator of the Jackson Memorial Hospital emergency room, said Friday. "They're too sick to live alone but not sick enough to be admitted to the hospital.

"And it's nearly always a case of money. Either the relatives can't afford to keep them any more or the nursing homes won't take them because Dade County doesn't pay enough. And if a nursing home does take them, it will dump lhem out the minute they're no longer profitable," he said.

Didomenico says the probiem is rooted in the difference between the amount of aid paid by the state and county to nursing homes for the care of indigent patients.

"NURSING homes get \$11.50 a day for patients referred to them by the state. They only get \$10 a day for patients referred by Dade County. The county as of today raised their rate to \$11.50, but now we find out the nursing homes also got an additional \$1.65 a day per patient from other state sources," he said.

Didomenico said the emergency room has been home to as many as 40 "boarders" at a time. The public hospital is using its county funds to pay for the care. Some are dumped at the

hospital by relatives who speed away in their autos without talking to hospital personnel, he said, while others are dropped off by nursing homes with the "Do not return" tags pinned to them. Some, found dazed and helpless on a city street, are brought in by police or concerned citizens who don't know what else to do with them.

Most are old, ill, helpless and broke. They need supervision and someone to make sure they take medications and get decent meals, but they don't require hospitalization.

What's the Siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 24 hours ending at 8 p.m. Friday.

THURSDAY THURSDAY

3:36 p.m., trash fire, Caumelitos Housing Project; 3:41
p.m., trash fire, Broadway and
Nieto Avenue; 9:20 p.m., roof
fire, 4550 Atlantic Ave, 9:39
p.m., trash fire, Faculty Avenue and Carson Street; 11:49
p.m., car fire, Long Beach and
Sau Diego Ireeways.

FRIDAY

FRIDAY

2:37 a.m., trash fire, Carmetions Housing Project; 4:19
a.m., sofa fire, 817 E. Eighth
Si.; 5:45 a.m., tree fire, 3461.
Claremore Ave.; 6:37 a.m., reusstitator, 5889 Long Beach
Blvd.; 7:68 a.m., shut off water, 1544 Rose Ave.; 7:54 a.m.,
car fire, Willow Street and
akewood Blvd.

E:45 a.m., resuscitator, 234 E. 47th St.; 8:52 a.m., injury traffic a c c i d e n t, Bellflower Boulevard and Los Coyotes Di-sponal; 10:10 a.m., bullding inc, 751 Via Carmelitos; 10:47 a.m. injury traffic accident, 10th Street and Temple Ave-tic.

IIIe.

1:03 p.m., injury traffic accident, 6:91 Downey Ave.; 1:45

2.m., injury traffic accident, 1:305 E. Pacific Coast Highway; 1:48 p.m., fire in storm drain, 1:48 p.m., washdown, Long Beach Freeway and Atlantic Avenue; 4:17 p.m., injury traffic accident, Pacific Coast Highway and Termino Avenue; 5:07

0.17., building fire, 2034 Pacific Ave.

No.
5:10 p.m. injury traffic accicent 4601 Vernon Avc.; 5:51
p.m. false alarm, Long Beach
Freeway, south of Atlantic Avnuc; 5:55 p.m., non-injury
traffic accident, San Anseline
Avenue and Stearns Street;
5:10 p.m., house fire, 1428 Gundry Avc.; 7:46 p.m., hulury
traffic accident and washdown,
Pacific, Coast Highway and
Dierry Avenue.

Old people Three firemen hurt fighting blaze

SELMA (UPI) — Fire ation. None of the injuries swept through a dry cleanway serious. ers and a furniture store here Thursday, burning both businesses to the Damage to both firms

Three firemen were injured in battling the blaze. One of them was kept overnight for smoke inhal-

started in an attic at the rear of the Nusystem Cleaners and Laundry and spread to Dodds Furniture was estimated at \$250,000. Store. An adjacent auto parts store was protected by a fire wall,

Firemen said the blaze

Cause of the fire was not determined.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Love Beach and Vicinity: Night and morning low clouds with mostly sunny afternoons today and Sunday. Little femperature change. Overnight lows near 61. Night today about 79 and Sunday 80.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Night and morning low clouds with partial clearing at beaches and mostly sunny inland areas in afternoons boday and Sunday. Little temperature change Overnight lows in 60s. Highs both days in 109 70s at beaches to hear 80 inland. Mauniain Areas: Fatr through Sunday with some afternoon cloudiness. Slightly cooler in coastal stones today. Overnight lows 45 to 60. Highs loday and Sunday mostly in 795.

cooler in costal slopes today. Overnight low, as to 46. Highs loday and Sunday mostly in 70s.

Interior and Desert Regions, Mostly sunny loday and Sunday but chance of isolated adiamona fluundershowers in north partian. Little temperature chance, Overnight lows 45 to 75 upper deserts and 15 to 85 tow deserts. Highs stoday and Sunday 95 to 105 upper deserts and 15 to 85 tow deserts. Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleyer; Mostly sunny with some afternoon includiness today and Sunday, Chance of Isolated afternoon and syming hundershovers in northern Colorado River Valleyer. High the company of the control of the company of the control of the con

fest on south facing beaches on Sunday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Saturday's Sunrise: 6:27 a.m. Sunset: 7:18 p.m.

Sunday's Sunrise: 6:28 a.m. Sunset: 7:18 p.m.

Saturday's Moocrate: 10:8 a.m. Moonset: 4:00 p.m.

Sunday's Moonrise: 10:8 a.m. Moonset: 4:51 p.m.

Sunday's Moonrise: 2:14 a.m. Moonset: 4:51 p.m.

Saturday's Moonrise: 11:46 a.m. Moonset: 4:51 p.m.

Saturday's Moonrise: 11:16 a.m. and 5.6 feet at 10:20 p.m. Lows, 9.0 feet at 12:36 a.m. and 5.6 feet at 12:36 a.m. and 5.6 feet at 12:36 a.m. and 5.6 feet at 12:33 p.m. Lows,

—0.4 feet at 12:33 a.m. and 2.5 feet at 12:37 p.m.

Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 40 degrees

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	Californ	mia :	
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rt	65	Newport Beach	65
£5	67	Palm Springs105	72
1	74	Riverside	56
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. 93	50	San Bernardino 95	- 74

Big Bear Lake78	42	Sacramento94	<i>8</i> 0 · 1
B shop93	58 79	San Bernardino95	- 64
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Des Moines74	56 .02	Portland, Me	52
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Blythe, California, Lowest w	as si degree	a al Col Beny Mouluis.	

SMOG REPORT

SHIP ARRIVALS DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Marcal	From	Operator	Bert
	VESSELS D	UE TODAY	
Vanmint (Pa)			
Viktrost (No)	1 B.And	Y-S	Inde
Star Taranger (No)	LES-ARL	Salen Regier	Sept. I TOKY
San Blas (SW)	I B-Anc	Star Shioping	INQ6
Sileta (Bg) San Blas (SW)	1 5 400	Salen Reefer	. , , , , \$ept. 3 Le Havr
Skipanon (Bg)	100	Sause Pros Towing	i5eut: 3 Coos 88
Rogue (8g)	101	Sause Bros Towica	1Sept. 3 Coos ba
Regina Maris (Ma)	124	Sausa Bros	
Phillips California (Tk)		Trade Wind	
Perimina Samudra VIII (Lit	K)	Oblition Detroloum	Co Sept. 2 AVO
Point Barrow	LB-123	Pertaminashin Se	ot, 2 Pangkalan Sus
Patricia L (Gr)	LB-204		
Pacamperor (LI)	L. 6-203	Delin	Seot. & Yokoham
Phil Pres Magsaysay (PI) .	1 0 205	Petle	Scot. 2 Alamed
Oriental Esmeralda (L))		Holted Ebilinging	Sept. 2 San Fran
Oswego Liberty (LI)	Lb-Anc	Orient Duersess	
Nahmini Carrier (Co Do)	LB-32	Japan Lica	Lnde
Marymar Nahmint Carrier (Ce bg)		Canadian Trans	(ппе
Marilyn L (Li)	LB-Anc	Calmar	Sept. 3 Richmon
Kapelle (Du) Marilyn L (Li)	222	Clasiused	Sept. 7 Yokoham
Japan Ace (Ja) Kyokushin Maru (Ja)	LB-28	Modification	Sept. 2 Djakarti
Japan Ace (Ja)	131	Beitich Bhochhata	Stol. 2 Geelone
James Becedict (Li)		fange Joa	5epi, 2 Qakianı
J. Whitney (Bg) James Benedict (Li)	LB-83	Liberian Nati	Sept. 2 Coos Ba
Haruna Maru (Ja)	207	Others Lolens	Sept 2 Coce Par
Housian	LB-732	AUG-Larus	Sept. 1 Ookland
Hawailan Legislator	268	Maison	Sant L Cakland
Happy Dragon (No	LB•Anc	Olsen & Ugeistad . Maison Sea-Land	Landul
Gavrill Derthevin (Ru)	LB-10	PECO PACIFIC	Sopt. 5 San Fran
Effy (Gr)		ZIM 15(CE)	sepi. 2 Mattorca
Ahrensburg (Ge) Easlern Diamond (Pa)	LB-207	Standard Fruit Ser Toko Zim (scael	fam 2 Malforn
Ahrensburg [Ge]	LB-2\8	Standard FruitSer	ol. 3 Scello Bolivai
Vestel	Berth	Operator	DUE TO SAIL 10

Viktrost (No) LB-4 Vanntint (Pa) LB-Anc	Y-SInder
VESSELS D	UE TODAY
Vestel From Almira to Hob Golffio America Legion Ballimore Cycles (LVA) Golffio America Legion Ballimore Cycles (LVA) Redwood City Havai Standard (IX) Nalional City Havry Lundbarg (Pa) San Marcos Is. Alecrdyk (Cy) Le Havre Nehelem (Ba) San Dego Paulin (LI) Yokohama Texaco Brussel (Briek) Redwood City Toyala Meru No. 11 Nagoya Transcounbia Los San Fran Unica Companion (LI) New Orleans	Operator Berth United Fruit 147 U.S. Lines 1.8-147 Shell Tankera 16.343 Shell Tankera 16.343 Japan Line LB-481 Standard OR 1.9 Gypsum Carriers LB-481 Euro-1-2 offic or Wins 1.0 Eight 1.0 Eight 1.0 Eight 1.0 Eight 1.0 Hotse 1.0 Eight 1.0

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

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Conquiest Pier 9, Nav. Ste. Cook Pier 3, NSV Constant Pier 16, NSV Decalur Pier 16, Nav. Ste.	Verent
Den ven Y FD-71, 185Y Groat to Pier 6, Nav. Sia. Extente Pier 9, Nav. Sia. Extente Pier 9, Nav. Sia. Extente Pier 14, Nav. Sia. Fier 15, Nav. Sia. Websth Pier 15, Nav. Sia. Highte Pier 15, Nav. Sia.	G

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VITAL WY STATISTICS

Births Births (Memorial and L.S. Community

BIEDEBACH, Mr. & Mrs. Mark Con-rad, 3(2) Tigertail Dr., Los Alamitos, girl, Ava. 27. BLEVINS, Mr. & Mrs. James Duke, 13552 Ganfield, South Gate, girl. Aug. 27. 2/. CLUFF, Mr. & Mra. Fred James, 1358 Palarson St., Long Beach, Girl, Aug. 22. Aug. 22.
CORREA, Mr. & Mrs. Elpidio S., 1604
Magnolia, Long Beach, glri, Aug. 21.
COWAN, Mr. & Mrs. James Harold,
769 Gardenia Ave., Long Beach, boy.
Aug. 26. CRUZ, Mr. & Mrs. Teddy Manglons, 134 Gardenis, Long Beach, boy, Aug. 23. DAVIS, Mr. & Mrs. David H., 93 Vis-ta Del Gotto N., Long Beach, girl, Aug. 21. DUNN, Mr. & Mrs. John W., \$129

DUNN, Mr. & Mrs. John W., \$129

Crallite. Long Beach, boy, Aug. 21.

DU VERNAY, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph
Morcel, 1317 E. Alondra Bivd., Comption, 917, Aug. 24.

ISH, Mr. & Mrs. Rodney Dean, 3037

Colistrook, Latewood, boy, Aug. 25,

FLETCHER, Mr. & Mrs. Rodney, R.,
2001 E. 4th St., Long Beach, boy, Aug.

EPARKING. ERANKLIN, Mr. & Mrs. Howard E., 1725 V. 33rd St., Lond Beach, boy, Aug. 27. HALBEISEN, Mr. & Mrs. Eric Lynn. 12305 Ramsey Dr., Whittler, siri, Avg. 27.

HETTER INGTON, Mr. & Mrs. Mi-HETTER INGTON, Mr. & Mrs. Mi-HETTER INGTON, Mr. & Mrs. Mi-BOND BOTTON Mr. & Mrs. David J., 1917 Pacific Ave. Lone Beach, etc. JACKSON, Mr. & Mrs. David W., 4519 Bellflower Bird., Lone Beach, etc., Aug. 23 Event Jackson, Mrs. & Mrs. David W., 4519 Bellflower Bird., Lone Beach, etc., Aug.

23]
EVIELL, IAr. & Mrs. Floyd Calvin,
12th E Elasts, Cerritos, girl, Aug. 28.
INSER, Mr. & Mrs. Leo O. Jr.,
1544 Massinger, Lakewood, Aug. 27.

LONG, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Rowland, 10447 Diane Ave., Buene Park, girl, 26. CORMICK, Mr. & Mrs. Clive L., E. 204th St., Lake/cod, Aug. 27. TCKELL, Mr. & Mrs. Shirley How-8297 Pelunia, Buena Park, boy. n. 26. Brayton, Long Beach, boy, Aug. 26. GEVETTE, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Raioh, 2 Sall Circle, Huntington Boh., boy, o. 24. RODRIGUEZ, Mr. & Mrs. Richard , 144 Henderson St., Long Beach, viri R. 114 Horderson St., Long Beach, oiri, A. 125 Magnetis St., Long Beach, oiri, A. 125 Magnetis Magneti Aug. 21 Aug. 21 Welffring, Mr. & Mrs. Michael Oweynor, 23 W. 21st St., Long Beach, 91ri, Aug. 22 Well Ed. Mr. & Mrs. Dale Elisworth, 2030 Cherry Apt. E, Long Beach, boy, ud. 24. WILDHABER, Mr. & Mrs. Charles puls, 2035 E. 7th St., Long Beach, boy, WILLIAMS, Mr. & Mrs. Donald Leon-d, Ital Turment St., Carson, boy, Aug. YBARRA, Mr. & Mrs. Pedro Lopez, 5020 Linden Ave., Long Boach, girl, Aug. 27.
YOUMANS, Mr. & Mrs., Joseph M., 6851 Homer St., Westminster, girl, Aug.

ZICK, IAr. & Mrs. Harold Legg, 6498 Pitcalra St., Cypress, boy, Aug. 25.

().

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Mottell's Mortuary.

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in Des Moines, Iowa Visitation at Sheelar-Strick
SE HABL

SU Usted Just

Usted

R. Service and interment
in Des Moines, Iowa. Visitation at Sheelar-Stricklin Mortuary Saurday
until 7:30 p.m.

HART, Margaret. Service pending at Hunter
Mortuary.

JESTOR, Wilbur, 5388

Lime. Ago 59. Survived
by mother, I d a Lindholm; brother, Eugene
Jester; 2 sisters, Mrs.
Grace Cantin. Service
Wednesday 10:30 a.m.

Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

La BOUNTY, Hugh O.

Gram Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

La BOUNTY, Hugh O.

Grow of the service of the servi

ALARTINSON, Winifred R. Survived by daughters, Winifred Kline and Catherine Chauncey; son, George Reid; 9 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren Member of American Legion Aux. No. 27, 8-40 club, Service Chapter No. 414 O.E.S. Service Saturday II a.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave. Family request donations to American Legion Aux., Girl State Fund, 1115 E. Broadway, Long Beach and St. Paul Memorial Scholarship Fund, 9635 Greenleaf Ave., Santa Fe Springs.

MICMANUS, Kathleen. Sheelar-Strickin Mortuary, 426-3365.

MIOEN, Martin. Service Tuesday 10:30 a.m. Vete e r a n s Administration Cemetery, Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

MIORRIS, Alexander C. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

MUSCROVE, Thomas Henry Survived by wife. MARTINSON, Winifred

Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

MUSGROVE, Thomas Henry. Survived by wife, June Musgrove; sons, Lloyd H. and Le Roy S. Musgrove; daughters, Velma Brown, Lucile Braybrooks, Faye Stone and Geraldine Lewis; brother, T. L. Musgrove; 6 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Service Saturday 2 p.m. Dilday Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.



Mausoleums

1 CEMETABY 101, Westminster (Fiends 92, 459431) Sociel Clubs

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Old Egyplian-new Sideres by TV Astrologer AQUARIUS XXVI Call THE PROPRIET 925-3214

seph. Requiem Mass Sat-urday 9 a.m. Holy Inno-cents Church. Sheelar-EDWARDS, D. L. Mot-tell's Mortuary 436-2284

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150 W. Hill St., 1 Yr.

151 Cast May 1 Yr.

152 W. Hill St., 1 Yr.

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153 Gaile Ave., 1433-3010, Scults

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154 Cast May 1 Yr.

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LOST Soaved white male shapes and miniature poodle. Rossmord area, slog Reward, 1727 Mariha Ann, Rossmord, Sectilit. LOST with said and sold and section of Cherry from Broadway to alley bet 14 k 2rd Sls, apposite of Bitby 18 k 2rd Sls, apposite of Bitby

stripes, files collar, Lynwood 8:29.
Reward 637-013; 635-362
FOUND: Doxle, female, brown. 8
mo to 1 yr. Walker & Ball, Cypress. 3-31, 714-821-1544
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202 Machinery & Tools 225 Cameras, Supplies 260 Miscellaneous

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Scfa, chair, 3 Spanish paik fables,
lambs, 5-bc, wrought from dining
set, 9 drawer Spanish bak dreas;
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Tysers & ctob chair, fruitwood finish whermered nell frim, 2147 Ficilist Work, apr. 8

MAPLE ble crosser, 2 maple chests, complete twin bed, baby chest, dis slove, 60-635, 40-215.

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Elec range, dalwhrr, alr, crost,
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fenced vd. infant ok
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Full length diopes

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NR 10th & Temple, 1 hr, w-w, dranes, bithin slows, 498-3132 or 1498-3191 slds, 7 BR, all Elec. alr cond, w-w, crpts, drps. slowe. Mature adults, ro pets. 786 Loma Ave. COMPY 2-Burm. redecorated, cerpet, drapes, bobby ok. Only \$125 up. 437-6925; 432-337 Willi furn. slds 2-BR duplex W-w, drps. refrig. stove Adults, no pets. Weekends cr after \$50m 324-872 slds. 16th, avail 9-12. Call aft 30m ... 338-6379

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Redec, w-w crpts, drss, applia, off st parking, advits only, 43-505. apply 1901 Raymond no. 3 LGE 1 BR. ALL ELEC. BLT-INS, REFRIG, CLOSED GAR ADULTS, SML FOODLE G.K. 1836 STANLEY 1939 1-355-921 G 2 br upper, View, Bit-Ins. Priv patio. Crpts, drps, AM FM music Dobe pulman both, Gar, \$140, 2110 Gaviola. 424-33001 GA 4-5941 2 BEDROOM \$125 POOL—AIR COND. A Column at the carpets of the carpe NEAR Slate Coll, newley dec. 3 br. 2 bg. large living rm. 3 way fired, new shap crois, dishwasher, patio, landscaped, drps, lease, \$295, no

Westside

evesyside 955 UBAUTIFULLY remodeled ge 1½ pr, children accept, applications, laken, siso, 735 V/ 4th St, 8:30-4:30, Call 434-547 eves 5135 GE 2 Br, all clee, viv crist, billin range, Also Ige, 1 Br 3115, 703 Mülne Ave, balw, 9 a.m. 2:30, 325 9754 437-4045 XTRA nice new dec. large 2 brs. \$135. Adults, no pets, infant ok. 1497 Cedar. 436-4205. BR, crpis. drps, stove & reirig Call after 5 p.m. 425 C672 UNFURN 3 Br house, util pd., large yard, 431-4554

ARP 2 br. cref. bil in oven & inge \$135, 1331 Summit 437-6735

Check Your lives and the control of the control of

very cienn account ET OK 513, 2 br., ww. drabes, bit Ins. 199 E. South 423-665 48R, alle elect dris, crits, adits no pets 26 E. Plymouth, 423-602 BR I. GE, edits, no pets, 797) Orange CA-10735 atl 12 for appl. 305 LIME, 2 Br. Creft, drapes, bit-Ins. Ger, \$140, 427-707 Iris, Gar, \$140, 423-7077 2-B.R. \$140, Stove, Rofrig. CHILD OK. 428-5122; 559-5445 1-B.R. \$125, Stove, reirig. CHILD OK. 428-5122; 559-5145

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Vacant 3 br. 1/2 be. Vacant, \$180
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flow MO, 2 br. children & pets welcome. 1gc fenced yd, priv, drive,
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6327 Rose 3 Br. close to State 1 Br. close to schia & Bropping Patic & lenced yd, \$230 \) deposit, 423-580 Siys Ni B 3 br patic kids pet //BEACH REALTY Fee 4035-714 GE 1 BR, sharp, crpis, \$95. 421-

77 | 15 min. to downhown, 3 br. pool 5125, dec. agt 714-522-6959 | 18 min. so from the first of the first of

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GARAGE 3000 sa. It, till up bildy 4000, sq. If parking, auto mechanic Garages, and parking, auto mechanic Garages, and parking to the state of the state din. rm. liv...

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Specious 2 br. vacant 180 mo. nr.
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FOREMOST REALTY 94-3996
2 BR. cleen, edulis coly, no rols, carport, wv. carpt, itde shower & bath, corb disposal. Relifed praf. Close to bus-stores, 421-454
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GOLD MED. 5 br. 2 full be, ilreni, 2
car.gar. Quiet si. Nr. 8ch. Belmont Helst: B \$392. Call bet lynn
428-1064 or 431-4237
[KWD: 3 br. 8 fam. room, dbiegar, stove, refrig. crost. drps.
leas \$100. 151 & last. 429-9200 or
431-1216 bet. 10:30 & ait. 5.
CENTEAL arce Estsice 2 like, par.
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br, with 1½ ba, 1 lge 2 br, will
a howd flors, gar, lenced yard
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18 Units

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2 bath, www crpts, drapes, range,
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WATERFROMT APT, \$10,000 by owner, 437-7159 57 SEA VIEW WATERFROMT APT 3 br. 2 ha. bargain, owner 437-7156 NICE 1 br ani, forn, \$9000 call 437-7544 EXTRA NICE 1-BR, \$1500, \$1200 down, Len Stroh 426-7893 Ritr.

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Spacious 2 story 3 br luxury fown
house. All elec: Children 16 year
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MOORE MGMT CORP 421-336 Condominiums BRAND NEW ELEGANT

VERSAILLES SITUATED on the Ocean across from BLUFF PARK PANORAMIC Views of Ocean makes it a perfect selfing SWIMMING POOL RECREATION ROOM

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RENT FREE UNTIL CLOSE OF ESCROW \$548. total down & closing costs. \$158, per mo. 2 br. townhouse 1/2 ba. bit-ins, new colling, avi, patio, FHA terms, \$18,500. BANKERS REALTY 12372 Euclid, Garden Grove (714) 534-7040 WHAT IS YOUR DEST OFFER?

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3 BRAND NEW 2 BRS INCL.

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FOWNHOUSE LIVING DELUXE OWNHOUSE LIVING DELUACY
YOU'LL jump with joy when you see this beauty, featuring 3 bdrin 3 bath, clas, dras, blining, come, air-cond, with put, patro, pool, park & clubhouse, no down 61 or FHA terms or lake over 64/45. Valoan & pay, only 51/9 per mo a giveaway of 51/3-22.

3 BR 1/2 BATHS 2 Story Bulletin kithen, dishwasher, allush.

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2 on 1, 2-br. ea. 428,000
Duplex, 1-BR. ea. 524,000
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Good Terms Available. Call now
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274 GRAND OPEN 2-4
FRI-SAT-SUN OR BY APPT
1 HOMES ON CHOICE CORNER
2 & den, 2 baths & a 2 Br.
Separated by double garage
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Two 2-Br. Homes, 10% down, own er says sell, Submit all offers. JACK RORTON 431-012 JOHN READ Rity 434-933

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Recreation are with mobile home, power & water with mobile home, power & water and actification of the power of t

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Recreational retreat high on M.
Pelomar, Ski, Petri, Tish or horseback vidina. Utilities. Can be subdivided into 3 cabin siles, \$1200.4
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Hame + 1 br. duplex, On full folOnly \$32,500, Owner will carry 2nd. John Read Rily HA 1-1751 TOP NEWS ITEM of the year is your chance to buy this 4 bedroom home at a low-low-price. Family rm, 2 balks, www. cpis, dress bit-ins, patto. Reduce to REAL HOLDES REALTY 14.693-2511 call collect 714-439-1316

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SECLUDED AREA

I vog like irrivacy, see his custom beauty featuring 3 BRs, family
yr m. & super kirchen, Will sell
EHA, VA or Cenventional 355,500,
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3462 Dei Amo Bl. (nite) 849-3547 USTOMIZED 2 story 3 bdren, brand new chiling thruserinew born suite, choice cor let, excal area. Bkr. 431-3511 MODERN DUPLEX Attractive 1 br. rental + owner's br. apt. ww carpet, no down naym to anyone, VA-FHA terms.
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OVERLOOKS WATER 2 story late 3 br. 134 baths. Sundeck overlooks boating area. Pull Price 341,550.

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LOVELY CUSTOM BUILT on 90x189 lot, fully bir cond & everything custom. Lge fam rm, owner w.car-ry 1st at 7/2%, hard to beat terms & nome.

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Newly decor. 3-BR. lamily rm.
Lgs corner. Crpl, drapes, sti-insdisp., marble pullman bath. Oble
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Ideal location, walk to Bellilower
High, F.P. \$25,000.
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5 brs. and maid's room, family room, lush pailos. If you want a beautiful home to satisfy all your family needs, you must see this home; it's terrifict Easy to show.

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4 Br., den, IVs both, A fine familitionie, separate dining room & breakfast room.

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Owner leaving shale—See this fabulous home. Imparted marbia.
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Lovely 2 Hory SELL
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Stories 3300 Sq ft. 4 Br., 4 BA. rrn. 198 fam. rm. Wet bar. 2 pl. F-A lool 15x30 pool, 4x15 pond wavalerfall, culdoor Bi firepl. \$49.500, 425-4109;

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FOR value, for location, for clean-tiress. Loyely 3 bedroom frome and even has a slab for a boat or trail er. Only \$22,500 full price Call 426,4421. Open Eves.

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BY owner, newly
114 ba, on the
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A HOME FOR ALL REASONS

4000 so it professionally decoraled 4 BRs including master suite, 3

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rner let 2 farge separate hous 2 BR. 14: bath each, sep. din 3 rm., lireplaces, buill-in even i 198, dishwasher.

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Lorge berms, formal dining room, small den, all new Mithon, calle, workshop, (freplace, shop carpl, Perfection & anwal see at only \$31,500.

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23 PROSTICY

24 STORY Spanish ingr-upper, 1 br, 13 bolls, Large yard

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Sharp 1 Bir frame on park \$15,000

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While owner's WEAK & WILLINGI
Low dawn payment handles, Assume good FHA or any lisms,
\$22,000 for lige 2 BR & spacious
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OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 5 SUNDAY
3180 WALNUT AVE.
SPACIOUS, beautiful Immacu
tale 2 BR. newly decor. Inside
out, new sharp cerpet, custom dr
peries. at this 3 BR with cov. patlo, large yard, many fruit trees, in good neighborhood. Call nowi John Read Rity HA 1-1761 NOVA-LEE WAGGONER 431-6419 1 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 2 BR, 15x30 Pool in park like set-ting, Near all buses & shops, MARIE DURN ROSELLE SOMMER 421-2312



421-1751 GI APPRAISAL \$33,000 Super large 3 br. 11/2 baths, fire place, www carpet covered path w-BBQ, Room for camper. Sunny kitchen with breaklast nook.

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3222 E. Broadway 434-3461 WIDOW MUST SELL for only \$23,500, 2-BR. + formal dining rm. Lige krichen. CB fence. Cape Cod Structure. 423-0425 In presides area wimany extres which include 4 br & fam rm, 3 baths whose 2200 sq it of livable space. Ready for immed occupancy, Priced for fast sale.

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GE 3 Br. frame 11/3 ba \$26,000
\$300 dn \$655 cts. Boyd GA 4-4227 1122 -LOVELY 2 BR.-5% DN.-Los modern Spanish 14 bain, bli in klich FA heal, cpl, drps,



425-1203 OPEN Sun, 1828 Fernrock OPEN SUR, 1878 FERRITOCK, Beautiful 2 Story, 5 BR, 2 bails, pool, large family rm & added filled kitchen, Plush stag carpeting & dropes at \$17,000 VA no down, FtA low dow

Carson Park 1125

COOL — COOL — COOL Air condition & swint pool may this shap carpeled 3 BR home delight, \$29,950, 10% do handles John Read Rity, HA 1-1751 JONN KERD KITY, HA 1-1/51

OWNER DESPERATE. NES 3 BR.

WHO SHAPPES, PROFESSION OF CREENINGS OF RESPONSION OF CREENINGS OF RESPONSION OF CREENINGS OF RESPONSION OF CREENINGS OF RESPONSION OF RESPONSI

37 Owner 3 br. clean, xir.l. location, 3806 Gondar, LB weekends only. Cerritos Arca COMPARE

THIS value packed 4 br, charmer with others of equal value A you will agree IPs the buy of the fits time. Features Gold Medallio blin range & dishwasher, 2 be palling, utps. cov. patto, ct. M. cov. patto, ct. Patto. p 5 BEDROOM 3 BATH

5 BEDROOM 3 BATH
FORMAL din & fam rms, you're,
in for a pleasant surprise when
you see this 5 yr eld 2 slory',
charmer & It's so easy to buy,
no need to quality, submit you'
low On payment & take 64% 61
loan, seller will all by Hon55-2221
OWNER desperate Lans Ferred Chrom, new condition? 2 baths, lares
family com with inviting tireplace, gournist's pride bisine apailfor lower to be a supplied to be suppl

Sparkling clean with large bit-in klichen, fully carpeted & draped with oble def. gar. to alley, \$79,500 VA, seller pay some closing costs. NEYLAN REALTY 925-8434 LOVELY home PLUS INCOME Xint area. Nr. schools; shopping, transp, Uptown Allantic. Eves 427-0461. REX L HODGES 427-5418 sharp 2 br. & den www. fire-INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM HOMES FOR SALE

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Century 21

924-4421 or 867-2707 A RARE FINDI Almost new 4 br & fam rm, t ba. Beautiful shap carpeti thruoul. All bit-ins. Call for detai F.P. only \$30,900. Anxiousi

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MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL JUST-Ive years newl Lovely kill en, including range, oven & di-washer. 3 br with nice Master & Master bath. Vacant this wer-

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DREAM HOUSE decorated with vinvi & GEMINI REALTY

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LARGE POOL HOME
Line 4-BR., 2 full baths with even
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SUPER SHARP, S br. 3 bajh El Dorado Park Home with sparkling pool, separate from garden like yard. Many, Many extras.

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1800 square feet, 1 br. fam rm, formal din rm + threakfast rm, beautiful crots & drps. Central atr conditioning, Great location. Priced at only \$44,900.

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Move in before serious.

This vacani 4 BR, 2 bath formal dining rm or femily rm home shows froe price of ownership. Well designed boili-in kitchen has sep, eating area. Elegant toucles through, fully air cond.

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Drive by 3436 Claremore. 4 bis, 3 baths, large paneled family rm with well bar. Encl. Gov'd pailo, Bit-in range, oven, dishwish, reirig, New carbeting Quick possess, Open Sunday.

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ONLY \$38,950 all terms, lovely 3 berm, 127 bein home, super shag colling, while brick fireplace, marbie entry, block wall fencing, toy.

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Beauf, bar room, Newly redecorated, (2)31 325-9795. By Owner.

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1172

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Y owner, 4 br. family rm. sirept, central air, cov. patio. blk wall, ultims, 334,509, 865-573, r. 3 be, fam rm. formal live, 4 br., 3 be, fam rm. formal live, 4 din rm. pailo, by downer sat 350, 865-864

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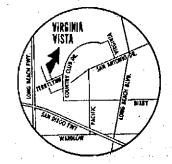
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Just finished. 3 BR. 11/3 bath, carpet. hardwood. FHA low down.
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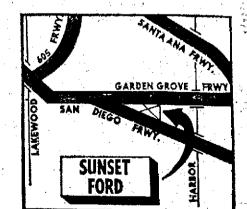
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AMURPHY LINCOLN MERCURY
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1949 Lakewood Blvd, Long Beach
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Full power lounge front seat,
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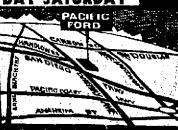
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1972 NOMAD WAGON

subject to bank approval.

Fully factory equipped. Stk. 2457, Ser. 63885, \$71 total monthly pyrmts, for 48 months. Full cash price \$2788.95 Incl. tax, lic. Deferred pyrmt, price is \$3479 incl. tax, lic., andiall finance charges subject to bank approval, ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.57%

\$59 TOTAL \$59 TOTAL MONTHLY

\$66 TOTAL \$66 TOTAL

TOTAL \$54 TOTAL MONTHLY

\$99 TOTAL \$99 TOTAL MONTHLY

8 MUST GOI

\$71 TOTAL \$71 TOTAL MONTHLY

11 MUST GOL

\$99 TOTAL \$98 TOTAL NONTHLY

TOTAL \$96 TOTAL DOWN

From

BRAND NEW '72 MINI MOTOR HOME

VACATIONER'S SPECIAL. Carpeted and puncled walls & celling. Space & tie downs for 2 Hondas or 1 BSA with 7 seating left over. 355 VB, turba hyd., pwr. str., pwr. disc brks., heavy duty springs & tires. Other features and options incl. range & oven, stainless sink, 110-12V refr. w/sep. deluxe oven, stainless sink, 110-12V refr. w/sep. deluxe fiberglass mold insulated dbl. liner top. \$750. \$11. 3461. Ser. 148034. \$99 total down payment \$98 total monthly pymi. for only 84 months. Full cash price \$5348.95 incl. tax, lic. & dealer pre. Deferred pymi. price is \$8331 incl. tax & lic. & finance charges. Subject to bank approval. An. Percentage rate 13.75%

38 MUST GO! 1972 3/4 TON

PICKUP W/CAMPER

8' front dinetts FCO camper steeps 4. Ice box, 3-burner stove, full wardrabe, 5gal, butens, 5er. 153284 5tk. 3356. \$96 dawn, \$96 per month. Def. price \$4704. Cash price \$3373.95. Subject to bank approval for 48 months. Annual percentage rate 11.3%

NEW 1972 VANS OR BIKE VANS

Short or long wheel base available—also refriger-ators, ovens, and many other fine teatures availa-ble. Include paneling, deep shag carpeting, ster-eo, hi-backs, mag wheels.

30 MUST GO:

1972 CHEVROLET TRUCK

Henry duty equipment. All gauges, 6 ply tires, full factory eqpt. \$59 total down payment. \$59 Total monthly payment for only 48 months. Full cash price is \$234.95 incl. tax, license. Deferred payment price is \$2891 including all tax, license & carrying charges. Annual Percentage Rate is 10.69%.

10 MUST GO!

BRAND NEW 1972 EL CAMINO

5tk. 2913, Ser. 66489. Full factory equipped. \$71 total monthly payments for 48 months, full cash price is \$2788.95 incl. tax, lic. and dealer prep. Deferred pymt. price is \$3479 incl. tax, lic. and all finance charges subject to bank credit ap-proval. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.57%.

BRAND NEW 1972 .U.Y. PICKUP

Chrome bumpers, vinyl interior, full factory equipment. Stk #3297 Ser #24506, \$58 total monthly payments for 48 mas. Full cash price \$2235.95 incl. tax, lic. and dealer prep. Def price \$2842.00 Apr 12.37%

O

\$71 TOTAL \$71 TOTAL MONTHLY

\$59 TOTAL \$59 TOTAL

\$58 TOTAL \$58 TOTAL MONTHLY

ORANGE COUNTY

523-2830

IISED **'71**

MALIBU SPT. Cpe. Fact. air, auto, trans., power steering, radia heater, etc. Ser. 204683. Incl. tax, lic. and all carrying charges on pre-approved bank credit for only 35 mos. Deferred payment price 52923. An-nual percentage rate 11.23% or it you prefer to pay cash \$2299 plus tax and license.

\$79 DOWN \$79 MONTH PAYMENT

'70 RIVIERA

Auto., R & H. Loaded. Factory Warranty (779-APZ) Incl. tax, lic. and all carrying charges on pre-ap-proved bank credit for anly 36 months. Deferred payment price \$2923,00. Annual percentage rate 11.23%, or if you prefer to pay cash, \$2299 plus

\$79 DOWN STO MONTH

'69

Custom coupe, air conditioning, V-8, automatic, power strg., radio & heater. (11785N). Incl. tax, lic. and all carrying charges on a pre-approved bank credit for only 36 months. Deferred payment price \$2072. Annual percentage rate is 12.84% or if you prefer to pay cash \$1589 plus tax and license.

DOWN STANDARD PAYMENT

'69 NOVA

\$37 DOWN \$37 MONTH

\$56 DOWN

Coupe, Automatic transmission, radio & heater, etc. (YQJ712) Incl. tax, lic. and all carrying charges on pre-approved bank credit for only 36 months. Deferred payment price \$1147. Annual percentage rate 14,57%, or if you prefer to pay cash, \$899 plus tax and license.

'68 CHEVROLET IMPALA

FULL PRICE

V-8 automatic transmission, radio, heater power steering, AIR CONDI-TIONING YRC120

'70 MUSTANG 2 DOOR HARDTOP

V-8 automatic transmission, powersteering 110BIG

FULL PRICE

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Our New Up-Dated Financing Is Designed to Put You in the Car or Truck of Your Choice

10,000 BLUE CHIP STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF A NEW OR USED

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ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE, Sale and: Sept, 6th, 10 P.M.